THE LADIES' NUMBER.

ALL THE READING MATTER ON THE INSIDE OF THIS ISSUE, HAS BEEN WRITTEN BY THE LADIES OF TANEYTOWN, EXCEPT TWO READING ADS. WHICH WE ARE COMPELLED TO INSERT IN ACCORDANCE WITH CONTRACT.

This copy of the RECORD contains more reading matter than any here-

more reading matter than any here-tofore issued, and will no doubt prove to be the most interesting—at least it deserves to be. That our feminine friends can write, if they want to, is amply demonstrated, and it is a source of gratification to the editor to have this standing evidence it is a source of gratification to the editor to have this standing evidence of the fact. After this he will expect the ladies to show their interest in pose of "Educating the public mind" our paper, by contributing to its columns.—Ed.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

There are rumors of another cigar factory being opened in this place in

most for the least money.

Is it possible that we will have several empty houses this spring? This is something new for our town.

Mr. Harry Harbaugh has been housed up with la grippe for over a week, but will soon be around again.

Mrs Edward Crouse and Mrs. E. M.

caught a monster carp last week, which measured 23 inches, and weigh-Mr. J. Hampton Taylor, the over-

seer at Treyanion, attended the funeral of Mr. Chas. McFadden in Philadelphia, on Wednesday. Several communications for pub-

lication, have been received which have been omitted owing to the crowded condition of our columns. Mr. John E. Davidson has purchased the interest of George H. Birnie in the Eclipse Cigar Company, and will

be the sole proprietor after April 1st. The Frederick Citizen has changed its name to *The Citizen*, for the reason that it is more modern. Call it by what ever name you will it is a very

good county newspaper.

sign of a joke in it. The Lutheran church at Silver Run from our thriving little town." is nearing completion; the painters have commenced work, and the glass for the windows, and chairs for the auditorium have arrived. The dedication will be about the middle of

The ministers who are receiving complimentary copies of the RECORD are requested to send us the marriages and deaths at which they officiate. No other remuneration is expected, but this much we do ex

It seems possible that there will not be the activity in building in this town this year, that we have been accustomed to for several years. Until times get better the chances are that there will not be many great improve

Mr. George H. Birnie, the president of the Carroll County C. E Union, is already making arrange for the next anniversary, which will be held in this place som time in May, probably the 10th., 11th.

Easter is coming, and the hens are preparing for the event by laying big eggs. Mr. David Sullivan reports on which measured 85 inches around the long way, and 65 the short way. They had better stick to the regulation size for a number of reasons.

The Delaware (Ohio) Gazette, published by Mr. A. Thomson, a brother of Jos. M. and T. D. Thomson of this place, issued a beautiful edition on the 27th, called the "Armory Souvenir." It is in honor of the new home of Co K., 14th., Regt. O. N. G., and is a very handsome effort of press and printer.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Frederick & P. L. R. R. Isaac Kiler, administrator of Jesse Co., was held at the office of the B. Bond, deceased, returned list sales R. in Baltimore on last Friday of goods and chattels. Taneytown, and which is leased the Pennsylvania company; the old | and chattels and settled first and company however, must keep up an final account. organization to keep alive its charter.

A reader at Waynesboro, sends the following; "A marriage took place here in the Methodist church on Friday last, the contracting parties being well known in your vicinity; Miss Lillian Haines, third daughter of L.
J. Haines, of Middleburg, to Mr.
Charles E. Eyler, of Waynesboro. The estate. groom is a professional base ball player, having been with the Cincinnati club last season, and will play in Pittsburg this year.'

Our lively Harney correspondent | terrupted on the 28th. ult., by invadseems to have a number of chips on his shoulder for some one to knock baskets, bundles, packages and sacks, off. Some one to knock off. Some of his remarks are no doubt applicable to larger places than Harney. If we are allowed to furnish a little free advice, we should suggest that a good way to get the health officer to come around, would be, to good will and esteem.

All of which they quietly proceeded to stack up in the dining room of the parsonage, and through Dr. J. J. Weaver Jr., to turn over to the pastor to and his family, as an evidence of officer to come around, would be, to good will and esteem.

After the pastor had returned to diffect the direct other persons seeking certificates of qualification as such, or scholarships and the addition of the engine was at the State Normal school, be held not one of these conditions. The insurance policy provided for a forfeit-une if engines were used with threshing and Friday, 17th. 18th. and 19th. of April, under such regulations as the ask him; and good sidewalks would come after incorporation. If the inask him; and good sidewalks would these things, the only thing to do is to "pull up stakes" or "grin and bear it." was spent in social chat and games, the use of the engine by the insurance company learning of it and not tak-Reform by simply "talking," is slow pleasant occasions to both pastor and ing the proper steps for vacating the and unprofitable.

NOTES HERE AND THERE.

Saturday morning last. The fire was soon under control but not until nearly the whole stock was ruined. Loss claimed \$6000., insurance \$4000. The building was slightly damaged,

on municipal and other public questions, and to labor for the highest efficiency attainable in the official life of the community, &c." The officials of the organization are principally ministers.

The breaking of the ice on the Susquehanna on Sunday, again caused a great amount of damage at the un-Telephone talk is now on tap; we are in for the kind which gives the a number of light frame buildings were washed away and broken to pieces. All the residents of the low portion of the town were compelled to leave their houses and seek safety on higher ground.

Clifton Park has been selected for the 1897 Exposition in Baltimore, because it possesses nearly all the advantages necessary for such a great Crouse of Littlestown, visited the family of F. H. Elliot, on Wednesday.

Rev. Dr. Scholl, of Baltimore, will the B. & O. and Pennsylvania Railofficiate at both morning and evening services in the Lutheran church on Sunday.

Mr. Eli M. Duttera reports having caught a monster carp last week,

The cases of the state versus Tobias F. Main, Superintendent of Montevue, and Frank House, Wm. Morrison and James H. Delaughter, County Commissioners, for bribery, have been continued 'till the next term of court. The continuance was made on application of the defendants through their counsel, Messrs Wm. P. Mauls-by and John C. Motter. State's At-torney Eichelberger pressed the cases for immediate trial and strongly protested against a continuance as mat-ters of public interest were involved, but the defendant's application were granted.—Fred'k Examiner.

A subscriber at York Road sends the following; "A very pleasant sur-prise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garver, near York Road. The evening was spent Our auctioneer, Mr. J. N. O. Smith, is rapidly coming to the front, as he is engaged for nearly every day in doubt about it, and he is using it all right.

In one of the old books described last week, was a copy of Perry Davis' almanac for 1860. It differs from the medical almanacs of 1860. It differs from the fact that there is not the slightest of the delicacies of Mr. Shriner's life.

Mr. Al Mrs. Charles Garver, nearly ordered and special chat, and innocent games which was spent in social chat, and innocent games which was spent in social chat, and innocent games which was spent in social chat, and innocent games which was spent in social chat, and innocent games which was spent in social chat, and innocent games which was perfectly natural, and hoot half past eleven o'clock, all which all did ample at able groaned under the weight of the delicacies of the season such as cakes, fruit, confectionaries and the guilty party brought to justice, at the order of the Methodist church at Union Mills held anniversary services last Sunday morning and night, that were largely at the first shooting on last Friday night. Shriner is very much troubled over the affair, as is perfectly natural, and hought it best to leave Mr. Starr's employment. This is a case which was heartily enjoyed by all. It is an acknowledged fact that we well any the March, Jim has the "lip," there is no of the delicacies of the season such as cakes, fruit, confectionaries of the delicacies of the season such as cakes, fruit, confectionaries of the Methodist church at Union Mills held anniversary services last Sunday morning and night, that were largely attended by persons from a distance, both in Carroll county and Adams of the delicacies of the season such as cakes, fruit, confectionaries of the delicacies of the season such as cakes, fruit, confectionaries of the delicacies of the season such as cakes, fruit, confectionaries of the Methodist church at Union Mills held anniversary services last Sunday morning and night, that were largely attended og because we never see any news

MARRIED.

STONESIFER-YINGLING.-On February 28th.. by Elder Solomon Stoner, Mr. Jesse F. Stonesifer to Miss Florence M. Yingling, both of this county.

HILTERBRICK-CROUSE-On Thursday evening, March 7th. at the Reformed parsonage Mr. Geo. H. Hilterbrick to Miss Clara A. Crouse

BROWN-HAWK-On Thursday evenng March 7th. at the home of the neighborhood of \$250. bride one mile and a half west of town, Mr. Chas.G. Brown to Miss Mary Hawk, both of this District, by office in the town, and keep the line Rev. G. W. McSherry.

MILLER.-On the 20th., in Westninster, Jennie, wife of George A. Miller, in her 43rd. year.

HUBER.-On the 3rd., in Gettys-

burg, Mr. John M. Huber, aged 50

years, 11 months, 7 days. Buffington.-On the 3rd., in Bal-

minster on Wednesday. McFadden.-On the 4th., in Phila-

dephia, Mr. Charles McFadden in his MYERLY-On the 7th. at Bruceville,

Mr. Harry Myerly, aged 33 years. (See Bruceville correspondence.)

Orphan's Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, March, 4th., 1895.-Ephraim Williams and David D. Byers, executors of Burgess N. Williams, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and list of debts and received orders to sell goods and chattels and notify creditors. Isaac Kiler, administrator of Jesse

The Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, guardian of Bertha George settled third account. Sarah A. Shirk executrix of John

Shirk, deceased, reported sale of real John L. Reifsnider and Charles T

Parsonage Invaded.

Rev. G. W. Baughman and family had their evening quiet suddenly iners who came armed with brooms,

was spent in social chat and games.

ATTEMPTED MURDER. Mr. John Shriner meets with a Narrow Escape from Death.

The neighborhood of Otter Dale week. It appears that some one in the vicinity has a deep seated hatred against a young man by the name of John Shriner, who has been living with Mr. Thad. Starr, and that this

treating figure, and then the second, just as the person was turning the corner of the building; the wheel was dropped, but, while the thief was likely hit, he made his escape.

Since that time a close watch had

below, some one who had evidently and shortly after was attacked with been concealed on one of the barn a spell of coughing, and died in a few floors and waiting for the opportunity, fired a shot from a revolver which passed through the crown of Shriner's hat, lifting it from his head, the ball then striking a door and passing through it.

clearly how he got there. He proceeded at once to the house for re-inforcements, but when a search was

and very extensive, and on Thursday a large number of neighbors with an officer from Union Bridge made a thorough examination of the premises with the result of finding the missing wheel hidden under the hay, as well as the rubber blanket. On the latter written with a red pencil was the following; "You shot me, was the following the brought to justice.

He leaves a widow, and two sons and four daughters. His son John who is well known here, is engaged in the hardware business on Market St., Philadelphia. Mr. McFadden usually visited his Trevanion property every summer, on which is one of the finest residence in the was the grade for the finest brought to justice.

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Christian Endeavor Anni ted, and was of course put there since the first shooting on last Friday night.

The Telephone Question.

Mr. McC. Davidson has been havng some correspondence with the Baltimore and Chesapeake Telephone Company in reference to the extension of its line to this place, and can give all interested persons some in formation on the subject. It appears that the Company is willing to come here, if an amount is subscribed by the beneficiaries of the service in this place sufficient to purchase the poles Uniontown, which would be in the

in repair and operating order thereafter. The cost of private instruments has not yet been spoken of. A certain percentage of the receipts of the office, would be allowed by the company for dividends on subscriptions, and as remuneration for the person having charge of the office. This project will be thoroughly in vestigated, and if a satisfactory con-

tract with the company can be made, on the plan as stated, there ought to present. timore, James W. Buffington, formerly of this place. Interment in West-amount as \$250., particularly as it be no trouble to raise so small an would likely be interest bearing, and would secure as well a much needed improvement for our town.

subscribers, and will in all probabili ty secure more if the line is built. As here, the prospects seem bright for one line at least. The Chesapeake com- advised what action the Fire Insur- wisit and investigate for themselves, ance Company may take. the two companies are trying to locate pany offers Baltimore and Westmincompany apparently rests its claim principally on superior county service, and a charge of but \$18. per annum for a private instrument. This is the situation at present, but the recent Supreme court decision which affects and its present officers were re-elected.

This is the road which passes through

Martin L. Sherman, administrator telephone patents, may also have an effect on the question as it concerns of Henry A. Sherman, deceased, retelephone patents, may also have an turned list of debts, list sales of goods | us, and which may develop later on.

Against the Dug Hill Co.

Hill Insurance Company, which reverses judgment and grants a new A number of bills were passed and

burned in 1892, and he made application to the company for insurance. school close on Thursday, 11th. April, This was refused on the ground that he that the Board meet on Tuesday, had put in a steam engine, without the 16th., to audit the teachers reporce company's permission, about fifty for the term, which must be sent to the examiner by Friday night following the close of the term; and further, that forfeitures by mere implication are never honored by law, and if allowed must be because the direct other persons seeking certificates of fluential citizens will not take hold of of his services, the remaining evening that there was a tacit agreement to amination be allowed during the year the use of the engine by the insurance | except by special consent of the Board

Death's Victories.

HUBER.

John M. Huber, a prominent busi ness man and citizen of Gettysburg, died on Sunday morning last, having been ill less than a week. Mr. Huber was a member of Co. C, Cole's Cayalry Mills on the Union Bridge road is very much excited over an affair which came very near a fatal termination on Wednesday morning of this ation on Wednesday morning of this ations of Hayes and Arthur was a district collector of internal burnt out. It was repaired Sunday was a district collector of internal revenue. His wife, who was Margaret Scott Swope, formerly of Taneytown,

the former who was armed with a tions and wide experience, and of late double barrelled shot gun proceeded years had been engaged in the protoward the building, and saw some duce commission business at 1000 and died shortly afterwards. He reone make off with another buggy Hillen St., Baltimore. Interment ceived a pension from the govern-wheel. He fired one shot at the re-was at Westminster on Wednesday ment and was trying to sign a vouchmorning.

McFadden.

Mr. Charles McFadden, a well known railroad contractor of Phila-delphia, and the owner of Treyanion was no further developments until Wednesday morning. About 9 a. m. young Shriner was in the barn throwing down hay for the horses. young Shriner was in the barn throwing down hay for the horses, and while standing beside the trap door pushing the hay down into the entry below, some one who had evidently heen coveraged on one of the barn and shortly after was attacked with

hours, from congestion of the lungs. He was born in Liverpool, Perry county, Pa., on December 13th., 1830, and began railroad work when but 19 years of age. He commenced conthrough it.

Shriner was very much scared of course, and found himself down on the ground floor without knowing elearly how he got there. He prohad built more miles of railroad than

any man in the United States. forcements, but when a search was made a few minutes later, the person of murderous intent had fled.

On Wednesday night a considerable number of watchers were around the buildings, which are fine ones and very extensive, and on Thursday a large number of neighbors with an analyman in the United States.

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Christian Endeavor Anniversary at Union Mills.

ident of the Society, and a response daughters are compelled to wade on the motto "Forward" by Geo. H. around through mud and water at Birnie, President of the County Union. After that the anniversary sermon -a very able and instructive address, was delivered by the Rev. A. N. Ward, and have at least respectable side

of Western Maryland college.
At the evening service the History of the Society was given by W. Archer citizens, and show the public that Burgoon, also an address on the E. Pledge by Geo. H. Birnie. An open conference was then held, conducted by Mr. C. E. Dryden of Westplace sufficient to purchase the poles ern Maryland college, in which the relation of the C. E. Society to the church was discussed, and the services were closed by a consecration meeting led by Mr. John Burgoon. The Union Mills society is only a year old, but they are enthusiastic and thoroughly in earnest and are exerting a strong influence for good in their vicinity. We wish them every success and a bountiful reward in the large field they occupy.

Proceedings of the School Board.

A petition from the patrons Brown's school, in the 8th district. praying that when a new school-house ed, that it must be done, and we know is built to take the place of the one recently burnt, it be built on the Mr. Hazlitt representing the new ground of John E. Houck at a point County company was also here during the week and secured a number of rollton Station to Wesley Chapel, and rollton Station to Wesley Chapel, and nearly opposite the residence of Levi Valentine, was laid over for future action, as the Board have not been

A petition from Sylvester P. Lewis ster connections and a number of and 36 others, patrons of Newport it is about election time; then they county connections, while the new and Chestnut Grove schools, in the 13th district, praying for the erection | the people to help them elect the of a new school house on the public man of their choice, and making road leading from Watersville to Woodbine, thereby consolidating the two schools, and giving greater conveniences to the pupils of said schools, was laid over for the action of the

A delegation from Bear Mount School, in the 2nd. district, made an urgent request for the removal of said school to a point on the Doderer's The Court of Appeals by Judge | Mill road, near the property of Josh-McSherry has handed down a decision | ua Frounfelter. The Board promised in the case of Schaeffer vs the Dug to give the matter their attention in

ordered paid. The following was un-

The tannery of the appellant was urned in 1892, and he made applica
Ordered, That the spring term of

The Board adjourned to Tuesday,

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

Westminster.

The town was in darkness last Sat-urday night until gas and coal oil lamps were lighted; it was caused by and light turned on at the usual hour

Sunday evening. Scott Swope, formerly of Taneytown, and two sons survive him. He was in his 51st. year.

Mrs Eugenia Miller, wife of Deputy Clerk Geo. A. Miller, died about five o'clock Saturday; she was in her for-

> er for his quarter's pension of about \$60. when he was stricken down. He was a native of Cork, Ireland, and was in his fifty-forth year; he lost his right arm in the battle of Antietam, as far as known no relatives survive him, but he had a sister who died some years ago. He had in his possession when he died, deeds for lots of ground in Brooklyn, N. Y., which he willed to Mr. Leffert with whom he boarded. He was not a member of the G. A. R. His remains were interred by friends in the cemetery about four o'clock the same day of his death.

The remains of James Buffington of Baltimore, were brought to this city and interred in the Westminster cem-

Some time ago I called the attention of our citizens to the great importance of improving curside walks, so that when spring comes we would not have to wade through mud and

lation that we have, or in other words with the business activity that we

in a place, where their wives and daughters are compelled to wade least six months out of the year, when they can go to other places and rent

We would say once more, wake up you are not dead, but that you are a progressive people, let us all go gether and get things fixed up so that they will be respectable at least.

Some of our citizens think that it would be a wise act to have the health officer of this county pay us a visit, and certainly we are extremely anxious to have him come, if possible. because we know that there are quite a number of places that require his attention; in the first place our drainage is very imperfect, and all the refuse water from houses, and even barnvards, is run down into the square and left stand there; this causes a very bad smell especially in warm weather; then there are stables, back buildings, and many other things At a meeting of the School Board that should be cleaned up, and the on Monday, all the members were only way that we can see to have this work done properly, is by having some one who has the authority to come and say to the parties interestof no other than the health officer to perform that part of the work.

Sometimes we are inclined to think that the people of Westminster are afraid of us, because we have extended invitation after invitation through the columns of the press, to those who are in authority, to pay us a but we never see any of them unless promises only to be broken after

Oh! yes, then Harney is a great place, and its citizens are the nicest people on the face of the globe, but when we have a favor to ask or want some improvement made, then we are the worst set of kickers ever heard of, and nothing is done right. Well that is the simple truth, nothing is right, just simply because those who have the authority fail to discharge impartially the duties devolving upon them. Now we feel safe in saying that if some of those gentlemen we have so often invited will take the trouble to visit us they will find that we have a

to see Mr. Yealy leave, but we hope the change is for the better, and that Mr. Yealy may succeed in procuring

Lightner to Baltimore, to clerk in Miss Sallie Snider who has been spending several months with friends

millinery store for the spring trade.

Emmitsburg.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was a very pleasant company held at the residence of Dr. James W. Eichelberger Sr., on Thursday night. Quite a number were present and spent the evening in a

man, Mrs. Cora Rowe, Mrs. E. L. Annan, Mrs. A. A. Hack, Mrs. J. L. Hoke, Mrs. A. A. Annan and Mrs. J. and speeches. The society will meet W. Eichelberger Jr.; Misses Martha Simonton, Emily Annan, Gertrude 1895.

Joseph's Catholic church.

Mrs. Laura Hann, widow of the late
Hillery Hann, has made sale of her
household goods and has gone to Baltimore to reside.

Miss. Experies Explore to the utter surprise of the calf. I would advise the boys to keep a skinny eye, for calves are very apt to elope when they behold frightful objects.

Miss Fanule Fraley, one of the teachers of the public school gave a very pleasant entertainment on Satvery pleasant entertainment on Sat-urday evening. The entertainment consisted of songs, dialogues, recita-tions and drills, all of which were ex-ecuted admirably. The room was filled to its utmost capacity. The many friends of Mrs. E. R. Zimmerman will be glad to hear that she has recovered from her recent ill-ness, and will attend the conference

ness, and will attend the conference of the M. E. church, which is being held in Baltimore during this and the coming week.

News was received here on Tuesday, of the sudden death of Chas. McFadden Sr. of Philadelphia. No particulars of his death. (A lengthy special article accompanying the above will likely appear

next week .- Ed.)

Union Bridge. Rev. Henderson Miller and wife, of Brunswick, Md., are spending this week with Rev. R. L. Patterson and wife. Mrs. Miller is a sister to Rev.

Patterson.

Patterson.

Miss Anna Wolfe is spending this month with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hoffman, at New Windsor.

The regular Monthly Union Prayer meeting was held in the Lutheran church last Wednesday evening, and was very well attended.

Rev. R. L. Patterson organized an adult catechetical class on last Thursadult catechetical class on last Thursday evening. The attendance was fairly good and it is hoped the class

We learn that a total eclipse of the moon will take place on Sunday evening the 10th., between 10 and 11 o'clock, and will be visible throughout

Keysyille. Mr. Harvey Shorb and bride were tendered a reception at the home of weight averaging about 4 pounds his parents, Mr. and Mrs Shorb, near apiece. here last Thursday evening. Quite a good time was reported. The Double effect on society in this section, as Pipe Creek band turned out, and sociables and parties are as numerous

gave them a lively serenading.

There was a party held at the residence of Mr. Jacob Frock last Thursday night, at which all seemed to have a good time. There were about twenty gentlemen present and three

Miss Sadie Cluts, who has been spending some time in this place visiting friends, has returned to her home near Motter's station. Mr. Samuel Weybright spent Sunday evening last with friends near

The ice all passed very quietly off of Mr. Joel Myer's mill dam, one mile south of this place, which causes Mr. Myers to wear a very pleasant smile.

Mrs. Lizzie Zentz payed a flying visit to her sister, Mrs. Jacob Frock,

Mr. Calvin Keefer moved on Tueslast to Feezersburg, and the house vacated by him was accupied by Mr. James Kiser Jr., on Wednes-

The roads are in a terrible condition at this writing. A worthless dog belonging to Mr. Wm. Stansbury got into Mr. Young's chicken house the other night and killed several fine hens.

Bruceville.

her bed with rheumatism: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Angell and Mr. Levi Frock were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Angell, Sunday last. Mr. Harry Myerly, who has been sick for about 13 months but able to Sell in Mr. Jacob Fleagle's house; Mr, be up, is confined to his bed and is Joseph Stonesifer changes, as does afnot expected to survive many more

Mrs. Samuel Weant is confined to

We are right in it for fights here. Last week we had another one; no blood was shed and no one hurt. This

Later-Mr. Harry Myerly died here Thursday morning, a few minutes of 6 o'clock after an illness of nearly good clever set of citizens, who only thirteen months of cancer of the ask for what we know is just and stomach. He was in his thirty-third year. His funeral will take place from Mr. Jacob Yealy and family moved his late home here today, (Saturday) to Baltimore this week; we are sorry at 10 o'clock. Services will be held at the house and interment will be made in M. E. Cemetery, Middleburg. He leaves a widow and one son. He a good position. | clung to life with the tenacity of man-Mr. William Bachman and family | hood, yet he cheerfully submitted exmoved to Hanover on last Tuesday. pressing his willingness to die, and At this writing people are gathering up to attend Mr. J. L. Hesson's ow of death without a fear. Here with sad hearts we part from the deceased. We are informed that Mr. Robert | Our tears are mingled with those Weybright will go with Mr. A. J. nearer and dearer, and we pray that nearer and dearer, and we pray that God may comfort and protect them and a center for a large farming disin this hour of affliction.

Land in New York city has been

Tyrone.

The many sales in this and adjoining neighborhood will soon be in full blast, and in another month a great deal of stock and farming implements

will have changed owners.

The Missionary society of the Resocial way, after which refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. R. L. Annan, Mrs. Jas. H. Heloft the roads, was well attended last Sunday night. The program consisted of readings, essays, recitations and speeches. The society will meet

with Mr. That begins a existed for some time.

About four weeks ago a wheel and rubber blanket were removed from Shriner's buggy, which was kept in this section of the county, died at person, and a close search failed to discover their whereabouts. The Buffington, whose family atte Levi Buffington, whose family atte Levi Buffington, whose family atte Levi Buffington, whose family atternoon at two o'clock. Malach Buckley, an oid soldier died suddenly at the residence of Mr. Enhram Grimes this city about eleven was about eighteen years of age and his remains were taken to his home in this destination after backling at his destination after backling and miles from the depot.) On arriving at his destination after backling and miles from the depot.) On arriving at his destination after backling and miles from the depot.) On arriving at his destination after backling and miles from the depot.) On arriving at his destination after backling and miles from the depot.) his remains were taken to his home at Warren, R. I., for interment.

Mr. Sebastian Florence died at his home near town, on Monday, aged about eighty years. His tuneral took place Wednesday morning, from St.

Joseph's Catholic church.

and miles from the depot.) On arriving at his destination after backing his load up to the platform, he discovered he was minus a calf. He and his pal immediately instituted search and were successful in over taking the runaway near Copperville, to the utter surprise of the calf. I

coming spring.
Mr. John W. Few shot and killed a hawk on last Monday which was seen by your correspondent to measure 4 feet 3 inches from tip to tip.

Linwood.

Our worthy editor wants to know what has become of the county correspondents. One would judge from the pleasant weather and general thaw of last week, together with the closing of Congress, that they are alive and happy unless they can say with the writer, "Not dead, but weary"

Grippe has been raging in our midst, attacking whole families. We do not know of any serious cases at

this writing.

Misses Gertie and Lottie Bauchman are visiting the Miss Flater's.

Mrs. Elsie Griffin is visiting friends in Washington, D. C.
On account of inclement weather the Pipe Creek Bible Class did not meet at Mr. Louis Messler's last Sat-

urday, but will meet a week later, March 9th, March 9th,
Mr. Wesley Repp is quite ill.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shriner have returned to Boston. Mr. Shriner has
250 hands employed in his shoe factory. He says the hard times have not

New Windsor.

seph Shorb of this place.

Mr. Isaac Smith, who has been its arrival and immediately returned to Baltimore. working for a sawing company in Richmond, Va., for the past three months, returned home last week and will resume his duties on his farm as heretofore.

> in Smelser's mill dam, with his dip net, had the good luck to catch 110 pounds of the finest German carp ever brought to this town, their

Mr. David Bankert, while fishing

as ever.

Mayberry. What is the matter with the Mayberry correspondent? In defence we would say that nothing of newsy interest had transpired for the last week's issue. Your correspondent supposed that every reading person had learned all about the last blizzard, especially those who read the RECORD; so you see he simply did not want to write old things. If we had many blizzards, many correspondents would get a few blizzards behind. And then if Mayberrys correspondent wanted to write such impossibilities as water freezing half inch thick in a kettle on a red hot stove, much might be gotten up to enlarge the items of a place. And still more, the winter beards have not been shaved off as yet, so that we can not ask who is the ugliest man in town, or hope that the wind will blow through their whiskers, as the wind is doing the last day

Moving time is near and many changes will be made in and close to our village. Mr. Jesse Hesson moves in Mr. John Rodkey's house; Mr. Howard Myers in Mr. Hesson's house; Mr. John Spangler in Mr. Jesse Fleagle's house (new beginners); Mr. C. Fleagle on his farm, and Mr. George Fleagle and daughter with Mr. Harry Fleagle; Mr. Scott Fleagle on Mr. Geo. Fleagle's farm; Mr. Charles Davidson to Birnie's place; Mr. Jacob so Mrs. Susan Zepp and son; Mr. Geo. McGee and A. L. Williams move to Frizellburg after school closes, and the latter will become principal of that

school next fall. Mr. John M. Humbert lost a valuable farm horse by being kicked. The horse got loose and was kicked on a hind leg between the stifle joint and knee. The leg was broken and the horse had to be killed. This is the second horse Mr. Humbert lost this winter by accident. The other fell on the ice and hurt itself internally. Mr. Uriah Foglesong had a horse badly kicked by getting loose not

long ago.
Mr. Harry Fleagle is getting in position to do business by himself and for himself. The invoicing of Mr. C. H. Fleagle & Bro's store goods is nearly completed. Mr. Harry will, as soon as done invoicing, go to the city for new goods of all kinds.

trict, which necessitates quicker communications to its produce markets &c. Therefore a connection with the returned to this place on last Sunday, and it is supposed will reopen her millinery store for the spring trade.

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Our Effort.

While we the ladies of Taneytown have taken upon ourselves the duty of filling the inside pages of the REC ORD of this date, we wish it under stood that the idea was not suggested to the editor by a woman. "Some have greatness thrust upon them.' and so it is with us, for there is no eagerness manifested by the ladies of Taneytown to usurp man's employ-

We are proud of woman's sphere, though that does not imply any lack of ambition toward the higher education of women, nor the cultivation of the natural abilities, we as women possess. Because we do not abandon our womanly employments, and be-come "agitators" does not infer that we feel ourselves incapable to cope with man in intellectual pursuits. No, this is not the case, for did not the editor of the RECORD earnestly counsel the editress to advise her contributors "not to write too deeply?" We are satisfied with doing the best

with the privileges we already have at hand, and only came forward at the request and suggestion of the editor. We are always of an obliging nature and we lend our aid while the editor rests his exhausted (?) faculties.

What we do has been done without ostentation, and when our services are no longer needed we shall quietly retire to our former unobtrusive position in favor of "The lords of crea-Indeed we would be very glad to hear from the opposite sex--not in a cynical criticism of what their sisters have written, for certainly the unselfish motives we had in contributing would not call forth that-but for a complimentary return of the

entertainment (?) you have from us.
There are many subjects that might be written on, which would be eagerly read by the ladies in their few mo-ments devoted to the feeding of the intellectual part of their natures. While we do not always have time to write for publication, who would not take time to read an interesting article. We believe in hearing both sides, and in co-operation, therefore Mr. Editor give the gentlemen a show by all means; the ladies now want to be entertained.

C. P. E.

A Word of Appreciation.

It is meet not only that we should be appreciative, but that we should show our appreciation of what is praiseworthy in others. We therefore decided to use the space allotted to perintendent by their presence or us in the CARROLL RECORD for this week, to give expression to our ap preciation of the unselfishness shown by the parents of some of the small boys of our village in having them run their Express wagons on about ninety yards of pavement in the neighborhood of our home.

If the parents find the small boys and the wagons, they, we think, ought to have the pleasure of listening to them part of the time. Whereas, to those of us who live on the street in question, while we cannot be per fectly certain as to time, they seem to be on it in full force, when weather will permit, about nineteen-twenti-eths of the time, thus leaving very little for the parent's enjoyment Only those who have had a daily

experience of it for three or four successive summers know what it is to lie down for an afternoon's nap when the mercury is bobbing among the nineties, with closed shutters sash and shades down, to be lulled to pleasant dreams by the merry music made by a train of the various kinds of Express wagons used by the young-The music is sometimes still further enhanced by tin attachments so arranged that they will strike the bed of the wagon with every revolution of the wheels.

We not only go to sleep to it, but we entertain each other, and our friends when they are at our houses, to the same musical strains. In order to be heard, the voice must be kept at a very high pitch, and this we hope, means well developed lungs. We sometimes think that if we had the same chance to develop the other organs of our bodies, we might expect to break Methuselah's record for longevity. These things are too much for one's conscience. They make us feel mean and selfish, and if during the summer that is approaching, instead of letting us have so near all, you will share more equal these advantages with us, we will be more

rests himself in the rear of the wagon, and by taking a firm hold on the tongue, and giving a backward kick his wagon behind him.

Is IT NOT a shame and disgrace to any little village, to any town, or city, if you please, to have to look upon those big signs of the beer salo painted in big glaring colors, and the whiskey ancuncements, "Diamond Club Pure Rye Whiskey," set in a black background which does certainly portray its meaning. I hope there

WHEN YOU go out in the world you

Observations.

The subject of progressive church work has been discussed and commented upon by ministers and active christian workers ever since the fall of Adam and Eve until the present time, and will only cease at the last great day. Various methods and plans are devised, by which the sinner may be led to see the "error of his way," and "flee from the wrath to come." If for the glory of God, no plan of salvation whereby sinners may be saved, should be condemed.

The clergy complain that church members are not thoroughly aroused to the great importance of their church duties, and that even church officials (that august body) are often "weighed" and "found wanting." Many church officers appear to think they are doing their entire duty, if they attend divine service once, twice on Sunday, and look after the material needs of the church, if nothing more important occupies their valuable time. They seem to think Sabbath school, prayer meeting, and other services are intended for the women and children. Surely the church officials should manifest their interest in the spiritual, as well as the material welfare of the church, by an attendance (at least occasion ally) at all the services,

Why do we not have a larger attendance at the Sabbath school? Are the christian people too lazy, too tired, too busy, or too indifferent to Bible study? Or is it the fault of those who instruct? The teachers who only follow the questions as prescrib ed in our lesson quarterlies Sunday after Sunday in a mechanical way and employ the remainder of the time in gossiping to their class or next neighbor, surely are not accomplish-ing their entire duty, neither are the scholars intellectually or spiritually very much benefited. Some one says 'most Sunday school teaching is a farce; it is mere henpecking at the truth, however reverent." As youthful minds are most easily and power fully influenced for good or evil-upor whom rests the responsibility for the upbuilding of the church in the future -should not parents and Sunday school teachers fully recognize the importance of thorough religious training, coupled with an example of true Godly piety? A careful prepaearnest prayer, should not fail to gain the attention of the class, and result in ultimate success for the cause of

Pastors often lament the fact, that Sabbath school scholars do not attend church services. But how can we expect those impulsive little creatures to mantain a religious dignity during a forty minute prosaic sermon, when dignified elders, and distinguished deacons on front pews will nod, and stately dames yawn, accompanied by the soft murmur of a gentle snore in the rear. A few chronic complainers object to the children having special services in which they (the children) are the principal performers—yet on those occasions every available space is occupied, proving that the majority of people enjoy listening to gospel truths, which infant lips express, and hearing melodious songs from the throats of happy childhood. The entered into with such genuine appreciation, and ardent zeal by the participants, that it would be well And there, e'en there, they would majestic for those who think they should be dispensed with, to imitate in their own church work the enthusiasm of the zealous children.

Every christian denomination is perpetual croakers, who like the brook, "go on forever." The pastor don't suit them, when perhaps they were loudest in the praise of him when he first came. The Sabbath school is not conducted properly; probably they never encourage the sunever suggest any better method. The mid-week prayer-meeting which they are always too busy to attend, they in their wise judgment pronounce very dull and dry. When called upon for money to carry on the Master's work they vehemently cry hardtimes, hard times; when their expenses for cigars, tobacco and other luxuries never grow any less. But perhaps the chronic grumbler has been too severely criticised. Something may be radically wrong with them. Their digestive Oh, matchless theme! They all thy glory sing. apparatus may be out of order, or some other important organs of the body may not be performing their proper functions. To all those who are physically afflicted and spiritually disabled, we would advise the panacea of God's word, and a prayerful consultation with the "Great Physician," who himself was "touched with the feeling of our infirmities," and "who healeth all thy diseases." M. E. B. S.

Books.

There are books and books afloat in the literary world; the question is which shall be read, and which condemned? I think many parents are too little concerned what their children read. They either allow them too much liberty or else go to the other extreme, and will not allow them to read any work of fiction. They are only allowed to read some biblical work, or a Sunday school library: the fact that a book is admitted into a Sunday school library is an open pass-port to all the homes in a community, while if the same book was sold at a news stand, for ten or twenty five cents, it would amount to a crime in the eyes of some people to be seen reading it.

Shakespeare says: "What's in a name" but in this matter it seems to me there is a great deal in a name: it is the name "novel" that is odious, not the contents of the book. Judge And now a word, to those of our a book according to its merits, not its readers who are unfamiliar with it—about our street. It is an inclined plane, and well adapted to the use of fluenced by the criticisms in some the Express wagon, especially if it is to be propelled by the one riding on it. The possible president of a Unihalf of the books in the market today, versity, or Chief Justice of the Su-preme Court, or President of the book that comes to his hand, he will United States—as the case may be, soon lose all desire for anything more solid.

There is reading to be had to suit our every humor. There is, as Bacon styles it, the book that needs only to young ladies' seminary and the boys on the pavement, starts himself down in fine style. He returns dragging be tasted; that will do when we want to rest our mental faculties, and in be expected of us; this reminds me of our studious moods we can take the book that needs to be digested and ponder on it. A mind well-stored with good things is a pleasure to its possessor and to those around him, and to have this it is almost necessary

A taste for reading, if not already are no families who harbor jugs to be possessed, can easily be acquired, and in the filled with such stuff.

possessed, can easily be acquired, and in the control once acquired, ean be cultivated till thing any one can suggest; the resulting any one can suggest; the resulting any one can suggest the resulting and the resulting any one can suggest the resulting and the resulting any one can suggest the resulting only good literature is enjoyed. What we read has a great influence on our lives: can we then afford to read on the parameters of action, nothing is accomplished.

The FARM JOURNAL, a leading monthly and give you Prices on we those leaving the house of God, in the parameters and stare at those leaving the house of God, in the parameters are started to the interests of Work may be needed.

The Ladies' Bow to the Public. By A. H. B.

A very modest set are we, The ladies of Taneytown, And have never sought for notice, Nor asked for public renown. In lives of single blessedness, Or else of wedded bliss We've spent our days in house-keeping

Or some work of usefulness.

We have cooked and we have mended. We have swept and dusted too, Sewed and made preserves and bread, And pies and cakes not a few. We've taught the children music, Or in schools gave them attention, With many other daily tasks,

"Too numerous to mention." But now that a new departure, We are called upon to make, To drop the needle and dish-pan In order our pens to take; Tho' our minds are cultivated,

By reading and study too, Yet for us the art of writing For the public eye, is new, So we're filled with fear and trembling At the unusual task, And for your indulgence, reader,

We are now constrained to ask. The Editor of the RECORD, Gallantly has given place To us this week, that we may fill The Editorial space.

Has he been wise in doing so? The result alone will show. He may have opened up a stream, In whose onward rushing flow He will be overwhelmed at last. And perhaps when it is too late, He will regret his recklessness, In opening this flood-gate. Some things we see in this our town

That call loudly for "Reform," And since this chance is given us, What if we should raise a storm? At which some of the other sex Very indignant might be, And say the women had no rights, In so far as they could see, Except the right to stay at home And attend to the work there. Such things as Temperance and Schools,

Are quite outside their sphere Or else, suppose our heads should be So engrossed with this new work, We'd have no time for household cares, So that these old tasks we'd shirk, O! what a hub-bub there would be If the meals were behind time, If buttons were not all sewed on, Stockings darned, and cooking prime.

For their rights loudly contend, 'Til the Editor 'd be constrained To bring this thing to an end. We will not detain you longer, Since warning we've given now, "To all those whom it may concern," And so we will make our bow.

Might not these irate gentlemen

The Heavens declare Thy Glory. By Hattie Bollinger.

The heavens declare Thy glory. God of lights, We look with awe to those majestic heights, Where countless spheres revolving tell Thy

And magnify Thy name through endless days, We look, and, oh, the sight is ever new; We look, and still 'tis great and grand to view; We look, and, oh, what wonder fills our souls; We look, and, oh, Thy power the more unfolds. The heavens declare Thy glory. Though we

The utmost bounds of earth, e'en there, oh God, children's services are anticipated and We should behold the great, the wondrous The sun by day, the moon and stars by night!

And there, e'en there, they would Thy wisdom

And there, e'en there, they would Thy glory burdened with a certain number of And there, e'en there, they would Thy praises swell!

That power great, is thine and thine alone. To speak the mighty word, and lo, 'tis done! To speak, and see a world's foundations laid, To speak, and see the lights of heaven made. To rule by day, the sun was thus ordained; To rule by night, the moon and stars were let us cry aloud "No Home Rule.

Thou God of wondrous works, Thou God of

There is none like Thee in the heavens above Oh, countless are the worlds that we have seen And countless are the worlds we have not seen! Yet, thought sublime! Thou dost their number

And, work divine! Thou didst their names Oh, power supreme! Thou art their sovereign

Oh, people, angels, seraphs, all adore The great Creator's name forevermore! Taneytown, Md.

A Woman's View of the School Question.

Taneytown is progressive in all other lines, but in the great matter of education we are undoubtedly retrograding. Let us emulate the example of our illustrious fore-fathers, who, engrossed though they were by the troubles that drove them from their small the effort, every man, woman native shores, yet even before their and child, who has the knowledge

poets and poetesses; can we not also viding a suitable place for a school?

go into it, the amount for each one pensation in feeling you were aiding poor fellow men. in preparing the rising generation to

dren the supervision they require. The high school scheme is excellent to me it does not meet all our needs. Let us awake to our responsibility in the matter. Our children should have good strong foundations upon be protected by the prohibition of have good strong foundations upon be protected by the prol which to build; this is of the greatest these curses of civilization. importance. We seem to think if we to college, we are doing all that can attempting to put the roof on a house

before the walls are built. I would suggest that the towns-people follow the example of our dis-cerning editor in recognizing the casend him to us, "In union is strength;" we can work together. The lords of creation are so accustomed to ruling, that they can concede nothing, each

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A Picture of True Womanhood.

Having been asked to contribute an free born American citizens.

would not be so much talk about it. Home Rule means rule at home and this suggests to my mind something an honorable name, not necessarily a COPPER TRIMMED that has to do with the home, namely "A Picture of True Womanhood." By this I do not mean that women home or to take home rule entirely into their own hands, else there would be no likelihood of the bill of the

What should be her conduct naturvirtuous woman? She ought to be breast there can never enter any feeling of jealously and suspicion in relation to her. Her management in Contentment too, that be trious and economic, that he can have no temptation to go out of his way to And so through the phases of human do anything that is dishonest in order to increase his resources. I be-lieve that many a husband has been that must be gained without money order to increase his resources. I beprompted to deeds of dishonesty and without price. through the indolence and extrava-gance of the partner of this life.

She ought to love-but her love ought not to be an animal sympathy that goes forth in kisses, etc., but a deep current running through her nature. Her love should be such as to stimulate her busband's higher back on a friend? Is it not more lady-There is a love that is fitful and passionate in its endearments to day,—tomorrow, cold and sulky; this is not the love of a true wife, but of a selfish woman, that seeks only her own gratification. Genuine love seeks the good of her husband. It is not like a meteoric spark that comes and goes, but a sunbeam that continues utes the means by which to reach his lofty aims. If he is a true man, he cannot help but praise her, though I have it removed? am sorry to say there are many men who are incapable of appreciating the character of a noble wife.

She ought to be industrious, and work cheerfully and willingly. True lady-hood does not consist in birth, in jewelled fingers, in gaudy dress etc., but in the diligent pursuit of those objects that contribute to the weal of mankind. Her whole aim should be to see that her husband and children are comfortable and

Such in few words, is my idea of true womanhood, and if her conduct reaches the standard described, we will join in the general cry of "Home Rule," but if she falls below this ideal,

LUCRETIA.

Temperance.

the drink of beer, and all along the lic. whole routine of drink, produce debasement until conscience is lost to all that is good and pure. Then the McFarland, a prominent merchant of appetite clamors for something Live Oak, Sutter Co., Cal., was taken appetite clamors for something stronger, which then is to the detriment of soul and body, and takes in in his chest were so severe that he the fiery flame, which portrays in-temperance to the full extent. Then it is when we contemplate the dire several large doses of Chamberlain's evil which comes into the home and Cough Remedy which broke up the family life from it. The povety, sorrow, and crime, which it brings to mankind is enough to paralyze us. Parents and others ought to be

careful as to the example which they homes were really settled, begun to of right and wrong, can, and ought found schools and colleges. The first difficulty to be overcome | pression of the liquor traffic. Those is the lack of a suitable place in who have the power to influence man, which to have a school; this should should be the ones to use it in supnot be insurmountable. In this town we have preachers, doctors, essayists, ample of Mrs. ex-President Hayes, also consider Mrs. President Cleveland as claim some who are sufficiently pub- hostess. It is said she does not set ic spirited to come to the front in pro- | wine before her guests. She deserves a telegram of congratulation! People I believe this would, in the end, be a of such character and wisdom we paying investment, for if a number | need to be leaders of our country. Temperance men we want to see sit would be comparatively small, and if it did not pay in dollars and cents, would there not be adequate com-

be representative citizens. Granted a begging for bread. Pen can never school house, the teacher will follow as the night the day. Teachers are born not made. If a school would be opened here, by a man with energy, brains, tact, and force of character, its success would be an assured fact.

Our public schools are too full to have presented to Congress may be admit of the teachers giving the children the supervision they require. where over this broad land of ours. The high school scheme is excellent for the advanced pupils, but it seems the opium trade, and all intoxicants

Our Loafers.

We are very sorry to see so many of our young men loafing on Sunday mornings, when they all have so many opportunities to spend the day in a more profitable manner than by pability of women. The next time a lounging on our street corners, in bar-"would be" teacher comes to town ber shops, and hotel offices, using

ples to their younger brothers. Some are even worse, not getting any nearcan hear a great deal of the ways of the world. Some people are becoming too progressive; if they do not take care or stop, they may soon get the world. Some people are becomplished.

So far our teacher has been a phantom, he appeared, and as suddenly a habit, but won't our boystry to do the gradient of action, nothing is the pavelients and state at those whom they may influence?

Things Money Can't Buy.

How much of the happiness of inarticle for the RECORD, but not know-ing what subject to take, two young things, unsalable in the coin of the ladies of our town jokingly said "write land, yet found quickly when the something on 'Home Rule.'" I have heart of the searcher honestly desires no doubt that this would be a good them. Many of these real treasures subject; but it belongs to English, are qualites that simply diffuse them Scotch, and Irish, or in one word selves through the moral and mental British politicians, to handle, not to atmosphere, and are sometimes little valued, because they seem too vapor However there must be something ous and too illusive to be practically after all in Home Rule, else there grasped; but they are genuine possesons, and won by heart service

Who does not really rejoice to have distinguished name, but a clean one. Truly, pride in such an inheritance, which cannot be bought, is justifiable

Grand Old man becoming law, but I mean that the wife together with the husband manage the affairs of home, she, of course, holding a subordinate position.

What makes bome dearer and sweeter than all else, and treasured while life lasts? Not the table and chairs, not the delicacy of porcelain.

These minister to the comfort, taste and artistic nature, but beyond these ally presents itself to one's mind, as there is something which ministers to the first thing that characterizes a the heart and soul glorifying plainsurroundings and homely details, somefaithful, one whose character her thing potent to guide, to comfort and husband can always trust. She ought to help. What is this but the symto be so chaste, so truthful, so incorruptible, that her husband can repose in her his utmost confidence, in whose blended together, makes the chain

Contentment too, that balm against the home should be so skilful, indus- the ravages of worldly unrest, where happiness we may go, finding always

> "MANY A well driven nail has been spoiled by an extra blow which knocked the head off. Moral: When you have preached long enough stop.

Is IT the mark of a lady to turn her aculties, and ennoble his character. like to greet those you meet with a smile and have a kind word for every

Who has not noticed the black fence, on one of the principal streets of our town, upon which is painted in glaring letters the word "Whiskey &c.?" Who would not want this scandal obliterated by white wash? through all life the same. Such a woman inspires him with honorable ambitions, and her diligence contributions, and her diligence contributions are discontingly as a substitution of the diligence contributions are discontingly as a substitution of the diligence contributions are discontingly as a substitution of the diligence contributions are discontingly as a substitution of the diligence contributions are discontingly as a substitution of the diligence contributions are discontingly as a substitution of the diligence contribution of the diligence co boys when they have good thoughts, and use the influence of our minds to

> WE HAVE been told that the reason the inner pages were assigned to the lady contributors was because those advertising in the paper com-plained that the people did not read their advertisements, and that if the ladies should occupy the pages, everyone would look inside. Now the ladies appreciate the compliment implied, but why should not the people always look "inside;" they might find something to their advantage.

The Y. W. C. T. U. of this place wishes to express its admiration of the grim irony of the whiskey agent in his ection of time and place to advertise his wares in Taneytown. He chose that very time when the virtues of whiskey needed all the paint-black and yellow, indicating state protection—that could be daubed on; and I desire to say a few words about for a place, a fence-very conspicuous, the subject of intemperance. The and when painted not so bad looking beginning of intemperance comes on the outside, but like the red curfrom small habits and deeds—deeds not of kindness, surely not of love, but of evil. The social glass of wine.

on the outside, but like the red curtains and deeds—deeds tains and screens of the saloon, it ill conceals what there is back of it, and what it is not policy to make too published.

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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 nonth, 2 p. m. Mission Band, and Junior C. E. alternate Sundays, 3 p. m. Rev. G. W. McSherry, Pastor.

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Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a, m. from R. R. 7. 55 a.m. and 5.15 p. m.; from Harney 12.30 p. m, Mails close at office, for R. R. north, 7.45 a.

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Societies.

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First and Third Monday evenings of every month. Henry Galt, Secretary.

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White Middlings, per ton.,	8.0
Timothy Hay, prime, per ton	
Mixed Hay, per ton5.00a	6.0
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Wheat	. !
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Hogs	4.
Sneep	2.0
Lambs	3.0
Calves	4.0
Beef Cattle, best	4.0
" " medium	2.0
Cows, \$25 @	
Bullocks	3

Baltimore Markets.

Corrected weeki	у.
Wheat	58@60
Corn	47@48
Oats,	34@36
Rye	56@57
Hay, Timothy,	
Hay mixed	
Hay, Clover	
Straw, Rye, bales	
Straw, Rye blocks	
Straw, wheat blocks	$\dots 6.00@7.00$
Bran	17.00@18.00
Middlings	
Potatoes, per bus	
Sugar, granulated	4
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Beef Cattle, Best	4.50@8.50
Beef cattle, Medium	
Swine, gross	
Swine, Rough	3.00@4.73
Sheep, gross	. 2@340
Lambs, gross	3@50
Calves, gross	\dots 4@50

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Fickle Fashion's Whims.

A few of our feminine friends can remember the shoe that laced up on the inside. Well, they are coming in fashion again, but if you would grow old, unwrinkled—don't buy a pair. A new tint which is just a few shades paler than navy blue is called

mastral. Who says that skirts are to become limp again? If you go into a drygoods store after hair-cloth you will discover that this fabric is going up gradually a few cents a yard week after week, simply because the supply kind. will hardly meet the demand. The voluminous sleeve seems about

to be cut down in its career of fash-White lawn lace-trimmed under-skirts cut after the umbrella pattern giving the desired fullness at the feet,

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attributes to blouses.

A new double-breasted coat basque suggests the masculine cut away coat Vastly becoming to a slender figure is the Vassar blouse which is bouffant throughout.

Ripples are gradually disappearing from the skirts of coats and reefer jackets, and in their stead are arranged coat plaits and laps. The pretty undulations continue however the rule in capes.

A very pretty conception is the draped sleeve, which is caught up at the shoulder and falls to the elbow

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Shepherd's check challie is a genuine novelty, as the tiny checks heretofore appeared only in serges and cheviots. The godet skirt will be the correct

shape for spring and summer.
Plaid goods in fancy colors will be largely worn by children.

Satin is used to some extent and the silk known as gros-de-Londres is very fashionable.

Birds. [By a little girl.]

There are very many kinds of beautiful birds. I shall name and describe some of them. They are scribe some of them. They are canary, robin, sparrow, partridge, ostrich, humming-bird, swallow, catbird, pheasant, owl, pigeon and parrot. The canary is a very pretty bird. Some people have them in the house; they sing very sweetly. The robin is very nice too. They sing very nicely, and eat cherries, and some people have them in cages.

some people have them in cages. Sparrows are very mischievous birds, they get into the fields and gardens and pick out the seed for us and then we don't get anything in the summer; the boys go around town sometimes and kill them. They live in vines and trees and in the evening they go home and make a good bit of The partridge is a nice bird, they are fit to eat, and make a very fine meal; the people go out in the fields and kill them to bring to market. The ostrich is a very large bird and has various uses. They run swiftly and are very hard to catch. 1 think they are caught by men on horses and by means of a rope or cord. Their feathers are used on hats

and fans and different other things.

The humming-bird is a very nice bird; it goes around the world and smells the beautiful flowers and take the honey of the plants and flowers. The swallow lives down the people's chimneys and sometimes hinders us from sleeping; they are troublesome to the people and make work for us. Owls are a little troublesome too; they get after chickens at night, and kill them. They cannot see very well in the day.

words and try to imitate us whatever we say, and if we do not say good Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. | things, they tell on us.

Well, I have named and explained some beautiful birds. I believe that the can ry and humming bird are the prettiest of all.

| Discrepance | Puddine | Puddi My papa saw a flock of black birds

yesterday and I am glad that spring is coming on. The finest birds are with us in spring and summer. Sour Grapes for the Boys.

When the girl who I asked for her company home from church, refuses me, and accepts the other fellow. me, and accepts the other fellow.

When my comrade is invited to a party which all my associates attend,

and I am entirely forgotten.
When my neighbor drives a brandnew team, and I must drive father's old nag attached to a rock-a-way.
When my friend takes the strange

girl of the town out driving, on whom I expected to call, after being "done l expected to call, after being "done up" at the tonsorial parlor.

When my chum twirls a luxuriant mustache, and the down on my upper lip is scarcely visible.

When the girl who promised to be my loving and adorable bride, sends

me an invitation to her marriage with another fellow.

'Tis sweet to love, but oh! how bitter, To court a girl and then not 'git' her."

Sour Grapes for the Girls.

When my best beau takes the new girl of the town out driving, and I am left to pine alone in my misery. When my older sister receives the beautiful gold watch from father, and I am reminded that it is bad taste for youthful maidens to carry time-keep-

When the girl who stole my beau dons a new Easter gown and bonnet, while I must near my ma's "done over" wedding garment.

When the excursion train departs bearing with it that freekly girl es-corted by my lover, who only last night vowed his intention to remain at home because I could not go. When the fellow who I supposed was waiting for me at the church door, escorts another girl home. When the girl I don't like marries the fellow I expected to wheedle in-

to my net. 'Tis sweet to love, but oh! how bitter,''
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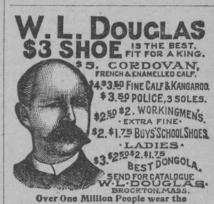
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PART XIX.

From the time of Mr. Davidson's resignation in 1810 till 1814, Piney Creek church had no regular pastor, but occasional supplies. Rev. Robert Smith Grier then became pastor of Piney Creek and Toms Creek. He was the eldest son of Rev. Nathan Grier; he was born at Brandywine Manor, Chester Co., Pa. His father was pastor of the Presbyterian church of the Forks of the Brandywine. He graduated at Dickinson College, liste Presbytery April 1814, and the same day accepted a call to the church-es of Toms Creek and Piney Creek, each church promising him a salary of \$300. He was ordained at a meeting of the Presbytery held at Carlisle September 28th., 1814, and installed by Rev. Messrs Paxton and McConaughy, November 14th., 1814.

The pastoral relation thus happily constituted was unusually harmonious and prolonged. Mr. Grier con tinued to discharge his ministerial and pastoral duties, in these congregations, until within a short time be fore his death, which occurred at his residence in Emmitsburg, a few minutes after 12 o'clock, on the morning of December 29th., 1865, in the 76th. year of his age, and the 52nd. of his pastorate. Mr. Grier lived for a large part of his ministry on his farm in Pennsylvania, 3 miles north of Emmitsburg. He was a genial man with a good deal of humor. One incident I have heard he used to tell with a good deal of amusement. At that time the Maryland laws required persons getting married to have a license and the Pennsylvania laws did not require any. There was a tavern near Mr. Grier's residence where people from Maryland often came on Sunday to be married; he finally made it a rule not to perform the ceremony for such people on Sunday. One Sunday however a couple came to be married and sent for him; he told them they would have to wait until Monday. Early Monday morning he went to the tavern to perform the ceremony, but found that neither of them could speak English, and as he could not speak German they were in a dilemma. It was finally arranged that the tavern keeper who much are you going to charge me? Mr. Grier told him the fee was whatever he chose to give, "Well, he said, this is my third wife and I only paid one dollar for each of my other weddings, and I am certain this woman is not any better than the others, so that's what I'll give." Mr. Grier decided that as the tavern keeper had half the trouble he ought to have half the money, so they each got fifty cents. Mr. Grier was very punctual in fill-

ing all his engagements, and was, I believe, never known to be late at church. He was a man of very decided opinions, and, as is always the case with such men, had very warm friends and made some enemies. His people were all devoted to him, his likeness is in all their houses, his name is always mentioned with respect, and his memory cherished. One extract from the Emmitsburg sessional records, says, "As an illustration of his intrepid fidelity, we may mention the fact that many years before the system of slavery appeared to the eyes of the church and the nation as it now appears, and although he regided in a start when the sided in a state where the system was ing ground. His tombstome bears the following inscription. "Rew. Robert S. Grier, died Dec. 28th., 1865, in the 76th., year of his age. He was pastor for nearly 52 years of the United churches of Toms Creek and Piney Creek." "He that goeth forth with weeping, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him." Ps. 126: 6. "I shall be satisfied when I awake with thy likeness," Ps. 17:15.

A memorial tablet erected in both churches by his grateful hearers bears this appropriate inscription, "Rev. Robert S. Grier born May 11th. 1790, died December 28th., 1865. For almost 52 years he was pastor of this church, preaching here during the whole period of his public ministry. Clear and decided in his opinions, h was an honest man, a true hearted friend, a genial companion, a sincere christian, and a clear earnest and instructive preacher. He being dead yet speaketh." Two of Mr. Grier's sons became Presbyterian ministers va., Rev. Smith F. Grier, (now dead) at New Cumberland, and Rev. Laverty Grier at Elm Grove, W. Va.

After Mr. Grier's death, both

churches were supplied for a few months by Rev. Daniel B. Jackson, then a licentiate, afterward pastor of Black River Falls, church, Wisconsin. In the summer of 1866 Toms Creek

and Piney Creek united in a call to the Rev. Isaac M. Patterson. He began his labors here in August and was installed at Piney Creek, November 13th., 1866. Mr. Patterson's ministry lasted 7 years. The churches prospered under his care; a parsonage was purchased, enlarged and improved at a cost of \$4650; both churches were remodeled and refurnished involving a further expense of \$3250; and a stone wall was built around Pinev Creek graveyard, costing \$1000. In the line of things spiritual the churches also prospered.

In March 1869 the Taneytown church, having become vacant by the resignation of Rev. W. B. Scarboro, was united in one charge with Piney Creek and Emmitsburg, Taneytown getting preaching every alternate Sunday afternoon. This arrangement was continued until Dr. Simonton resigned in 1890. Mr. Patterson resigned his charge in the summer of 1873, and took charge of a church in Milford, New Jersey; from there he went to Bloomsburg, Pa., where he is now located.

The Rev. Wm. Simonton D. D., was installed at Piney Creek, December 10th., 1873, and retained charge have been sent to Treasurer Oller of of the three churches for 17 years. When the Presbytery divided the charge, he remained pastor of the Emmitsburg church, leaving Taney-town and Piney Creek as a separate charge. He is beloved and respected Warnings have also been posted on by all his parishioners, and the churches have prospered under his care; new houses of worship were built at Emmitsburg and Taneytown,

present membership of Piney Creek only circumstantial evidence against church is 90. The ruling elders are them.

Messrs Smith Barr, Theodore Mc-Allister, Hezekiah D. Hess, and Jud-son Hill. The trustees are Messrs Henry Galt, Samuel Galt, Washington Shoemaker, Absalom Smith and Watson Barr.

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GENERAL NEWS.

The Senate confirmed the nomination of Hon. W. L. Wilson to be Postmaster General.

Cornelius N. Bliss says Governor graduated at Dickinson College, Morton's name will be presented to studied divinity under his father's instruction and was licensed by the Presbytery of New Castle, September 1812, taken under the care of the Car "Governor Morton's tremendous majority, in the last election makes bim the logical candidate, and in my opinion he will receive the support of the New York delegation without oppo-

> Judge Barrett of the Supreme Court of New York has granted a decree of absolute divorce to Mrs. Alva E. Vanderbilt from Wm. K. Vanderbilt. This announcement was made on the same day as the Gould wedding, and the two events divided the attention of society in high circles. The testimony in the case was taken privately and will be kept secret. Mrs. Vanderbilt is to have the custody of the three children, and receives from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000, the amount not being definitely known.

> The much advertised wedding of Miss Anna Gould, of New York, the youngest daughter of the late Jay Gould, to Count Paul Ernest Boinface de Castellane of France, occurred on Monday last, at noon, at the residence of her brother George Jay Gould, Fifth Avenue, N. Y. Less than one hundred guests were present at the nuptials, but it was a princely affair all through so far as lavish expenditure of money was concerned. The display of flowers, music, dresses, jewels, gifts, foods, wines, and all the appointments could not have been excelled by royalty itself, while the bride was robed and gemmed like an

The departure of the President has made Washington as stagnant as a scum-covered marsh in mid-summer. The congressmen, released from their spoke both languages should act as interpreter. Before beginning the ceremony the groom asked him, "How square themselves with their constituents in time for the next battle of the ballots, and the various departments are strikingly affected by double blow. The town is beginning to put on its usual vacation look, for with the lowering of the flag at the head of the mast on the Capitol building, comes a calm and sultry season for Washington.—American.

> The general relief felt by the country at the adjournment of Congress is actively shared by business men, who are confident now of a revival of prosperity. The revival may be gradual, but it is believed to be sure. So long as the LIIId Congress was in session there was a deadly blight upon the country. No one knew what it would do. The uncertainty was demoralizing and disheartening. Now a feeling of certainty pervades the business world, and it can look to the future with the assurance that the next Congress will not indulge in foolish or flighty legislation.—Trib-

Viscount Aoki, Japanese minister Viscount Aoki, Japanese minister to Germany has recently said in an is always good, and we advise our patrons to accept our combination offer of the Cosmopolitan and Record, both one year for \$2.25 termination of the war. While it is both one year for \$2.25. fully understood that China must idemnify us for our expenses in the war, I am aware that the European Powers may interfere to prevent a cession of territory; but it is to be will maintain its position that the conclusion of peace, equally with the conflict, concerns Japan and China alone. Foreseeing that the war would involve the risk of complications with the powers, Japan did based on the conflict of the complete that complaint, but found no relief until she used this Pain Balm; one bottle of which has complete the complete that the war would involve the risk of complications with the powers, Japan did based on the conflict of the complete that the war would involve the risk of complications with the powers, Japan did based one my wife. She has been troubled with rheumatism of the arms and hands for six months, and has tried many remedies prescribed for that complaint, but found no relief until she used this Pain Balm; one better that the use right into de presence ob the great white from. An' de black man shall be dere, an' —an' de red man an'—an' de red man an tions with the powers, Japan did everything to avert hostilities, and tried to settle the Corean question peaceably. China made that impossible. Japan is willing at any moment to agree to terms which are in any way acceptable and honest.'

> The Fifty-third Congress expired at noon on Monday. In both houses members showed by their weariness the effects of the three days' continuous session. The Senate had adjourned at 4 A. M. and reassembled at 9 A. M. The naval and deficiency bills were disposed of. Senators Voorhees and Sherman formed the committee which waited upon the President and advised him that the Senate had completed its business. When Mr. Voorhees conveyed to the Senate than nine-tenths of them can read the congratulations of the President and write. The political economist round of laughter on the floor and in the galleries. Mr. Stevenson, President, and Mr. Harris, Vice-President ful and conservative computation, of the Senate, received the thanks of that body for the manner in which they have discharged their duties. The house reconvened at 8 o'clock department costs us, nearly one-half after a short recess. No bills of im-The president has signed all the apropriation bills, but declined to sign the Baltimore exposition bill which was designed to admit free of duty all exhibits from foreign countries, and the citizens of Baltimore are correspondingly indignant, and disappoint-

Fire bugs in Waynesboro.

Waynesboro is again being threat ened with a reign of incendiarism, and the citizens are considerably excited. After the second attempt the stable of Mr. Hoover, a director of the Geinumerous frame buildings of the company to the same effect.

Last summer, after warnings similar to these, the Geiser's stables were desand Piney Creek church was painted | troyed, entailing a loss of \$6,000, deand papered. All these improvements spite the exertions of the police. For were paid for, the churches are all free from debt and able to meet their over two years fires have been breaking out in different parts of town, financial obligations.

In the spring of 1891, Piney Creek been in the afternoon, between the and Taneytown united in a call to Rev. P. Rioseco, who had just completed his course in Princeton Theological Seminary. He was ordained and installed in June of that year, and is still pastor of the churches. The process of the suspected parties, as they have the suspected parties are suspected parties.

A Wonderful Moth. Marlington, W. Va., March 1 .- Last

week Charles Johnson a well-known local hunter, got out his Winchester rifle, after it had been standing for riends, and all agreed that every thing indicated that the moth had eaten away the lead. One of Mr. Johnson's friends happened to be acquainted with Mr. Frank Johnson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a famous entomolexamination and report. This was it into the next township. done, and today the report was reout of the smooth gun barrel, had attacked the softest part it could find, and had gone to work to bore its way out. He says that it is the second case on record, the first being where a French entomologist had placed several moths in a lead box and they had eaten their way out. He state that the present case was most re markable, as the moth had reduced nearly an ounce of lead to powder in -American.

The Leading Periodicals. The Review of Reviews for March, accordance with its custom, disusses the work of the various state egislatures, thirty-three of which were in session during January and February. The Review's article gives he results of recent correspondence with officers and members of these egislative bodies in all parts of the country, thus forming a unique con-ribution to current political information. It agitates for improved national and muncipal public buildings. and in "The Progress of the world comments on the leading events of the past month. It also contains very John Clark Ridpath, Lord Randolph Churchill and Crispi, and a large number of timely articles on leading

The ladies Home Journal for March another one of its magnificent compilations. The leading articles are "Mrs. Shakespeare" "The Three Miss Merritts" and "The family of a humonist," (Bill Nye). The editorial page is unusually sparkling, and Mrs. Burton Harrison on "The small courtesies of social life" is entertaining, as she always is. The numerous departments of the Journal are altogether up to the standard, and one must wonder how any intelligent and well regulated household can get along with out this monthly literary feast.

The Cosmopolitan comes to us with the following table of contents "The Beautiful models of Paris" by Sisson. A President of France" by Daudet. 'We of the stylus," by Taaffe. 'Pearl diving and its perils." Whitmarsh; the interesting serial "A Three Stranded Yarn" by W. Clark Russell. "The Observatory of the Vatican," "The Story of a Thousand" and a number of other interesting and valuable features. This magazine

How to Cure Rheumatism,

ARAGO, COOS CO., OREGON, Nov. bottle of which has completely cured ner. I take pleasure in recommend ing it for that trouble. Yours truly, C.A. BULLORD. 50 cent and \$1.00 bottles for sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

America's Army of Tramps.

An interesting lecture on "The Tramp" was given by professor J. J. McCook, of Trinity College, the other evening in Parker Memorial Hall, Boston. In part, he said:

"The army of tramps in this country numbers about 46,000 male persons, eleven-twelfths of them under fifty years old-that is, in the prime of life. Five-sixths of them are able bodied, three-fifths have trades or occupations requiring skill, and more upon its adjourment, there was a marks that this body of adult males ful and conservative computation, from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000; not so yery much in a country like ours; but it is one-half more than our Indian portance were considered or passed. A resolution was passed thanking the Speaker for his uniform kindness to ties, and have a most demoralizing members. Mr. Crisp made a speech effect upon the communities that thanking the House for its kindness. they infest. They are a source of the spread of two contagious diseases, which should be checked as far as possible by the regulations of law. Only nineteen of the forty-four states of the Union have tramplaws. There is not a tramplaw west of the first tier of the Trans-Mississsippi states, nor in any Southern State, except North Carolina, Alabama and Mis-The penalty for being a tramp ranges from three days in jail to five years in state prison, and there is an endless variety of fines. Opinions are divided as to the advantageousness of offering lodgings to tramps at the public expense. many instances it has been found practically impossible to get any work out of tramps. As to the remedy for the tramp evil, opinions are divided. The labor colony is certain ly one of the foremost in the opinion of the authorities of many foreign I would recommend a definite decision whether we shall continue in our present way. If we

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information.

The Rotary Snowplough at Work. For the benefit of those who have

never seen a rotary snowplough it can be simply described as an elongated boxcar carrying a windmill on the two weeks in a closet with the barrel loaded, and found, upon extracting the cartridge to clean the gun, that the lead of the bullet had all been eaten away, and poured out the barrel in fine dust. With the dust the same the dwick holy of a good state carrying a windmin of the front end. This wheel is about ten feet in diameter and fitted on its face with knives or fans set at an angle like the fans of a windmill. The backs of these knives are turned over in the form of a trough, slightly curved, and as the snow slides is the vore the same than the same th there came the dried body of a common moth, and the appearance of the moth indicated that it had eaten the lead from the bullet. He showed the upper rim of the wheel. Any one who moth and the lead dust to several has seen a blower pumping air can understand the working of the rotary. They both operate on the same principle. In the latter snow instead of air is drawn backward between the jaws and projected from the funnel. When feeling well and turned against gist, and suggested that the moth work to its liking, a steam rotary and lead borings be sent to him for | picks up the offending snow and hurls

The rotary carries its own operatceived. Mr. Johnson says the moth was a common carpet moth, and that the gun, standing against the wall of of a whistle the man who handles the the closet, had captured the moth as it fell from some article of clothing, or fill or break away. The combinaand the moth, being unable to climb tion of noises which greet the visitor boxed up inside the rotary are some thing appalling. An earthquake on wheels would be a mild comparison. There is a hiss of steam, shricking of whistles and the rumble and rattle of heavy machinery which cause the entire fabric to tremble and dance on the rails. Then, as the whirling knives carve their way foot by foot into the frozen drifts, there comes a norrible crunching, crumbling sound, less than two weeks, and that without as if some strong jawed man some-food upon which to renew its energies. where in the fan was eating dry toast with his mouth open. Small rocks click once as they strike the metal and then go whizzing through the funnel and strike the opposite bank before the snow in a graceful arch of dissolving views can cover half the distance.-Philadelphia Times.

> No Room For The White Man. Straying into a darky church in the low country" of Georgia, the writer happened upon a real "exhortin'," which is quite a different affair from an every day "meetin'." A toothless, white-haired old preacher had reach ed the red-not stage of "his disco'se"; singing and swaying, he was shouting out a protest against "de trials ob de present life, breddern," and picturing with lusty roars the contrasting joys 'ob de life ebberlastin'." He his text-which seemed to have nothin common with his remarks-to fill up the waste places, ringing it in whenever he ended one thought and before he stared on the devices paths of another. He seemed to use it the same principle that a stuttering man swears or whistles, to launch himself successfully upon a sentence "An' blow ye de trumpet all aroun" about de camp! What is you niggahs good fo', anyhow, down in dis vale ob teahs? Yo' ain't no 'count in de persiderashun ob de white fo'ks, onless it's de votin' time in de city! An' breddern, takin' in de sistern, don' o' know dat down on de yearth yo

ain't got no holt nowhar longside ob de white fo'ks? Yo' hyear a po' ole niggah now, an' yo' know hits de truf he's a tellin' yer, an' yo' jes' better done come dis day to de Lawd. When vo' go to make a little jant on de rail road train, yo' can't go in de white fo'ks' waitin' room in de cyarshed, an' o' can't go in de white fo'ks' cyar on de train, yo' done gotter go in de place fo' de black fo'ks. In de schools yo' can't run up agin dem white fo'ks, o' mus' allers stay wid de cullud peo ples—(an' a heap sight better comp'ny dey is, too!). Yo' can't eben go to de white fo'ks chu'ch to hear de Word b de Lawd ob us all, onless yo set in the spesheral seats fo' de cullud fo'ks' —(voice very loud and sing-song here) "but when we git a ready—fer to lace up-dem a gol'en shoes-an' to tie on mer white wings-bress-de-Lawd an' to cross ober-dat ribber Jor-0, 1893.—I wish to inform you of the find no black fo'ks' waitin'-room! De

They All Went.

The Templetons had decided to go to the theater. They had set aside \$2 for the tickets, and Mr. Templeton thought if he economized a bit on cigars they might go and get some luncheon after the show too. When Mr. Templeton came home

that night, he was met at the door by his wife, who said: "Well, Fred, I've decided that we

won't go to the theater to-night."
"Won't go?" said Fred. "Why not, I'd like to know ?"

Mrs. Templeton's face took on a ser-"Mrs. Byrnes was in to see me this

afternoon," she replied, "and she told me about the unfortunate White family that lives on the next block. She said that he had now pawned everything they had that the brokers would take and were now on the verge of starvation. I used to know her when she went to school. I thought we might forego the pleasure of the visit to the theater, and I sent Johnny around with the \$2 to the Whites. If it will do them any good, I know you'd not begrudge, and besides"—here she bit her lip savagely and jabbed her handkerchief into one of her eyes—"I didn't care very much about going anyway, so you needn't feel bad.

"By Jove you are a noble little woman!" said Templeton, kissing her fondly. "I guess you're right about the money doing the Whites a lot of good, but you needn't be disappointed for all that. A fellow I know gave me a couple of lithograph tickets, and we're going anyway. I was going to give you that \$2 for your own.

They were very happy at the supper table, and about quarter after 7 started for the theater. The lithograph tickets called for seats pretty well toward the rear of the house. The Templetons got there as the ornestra began to play. Just as the foot-lights were turned up a seedy looking man and a faded woman took two vacant seats just in front of them. Mrs. Templeton nudged her husband and said, "If that isn't Laura Smith, who married that White fellow, I'm

badly fooled. Mr. Templeton peered around and made up his mind that his wife was right. They didn't enjoy the first act much. After the curtain dropped the do, then, for all public lodgings given the tramp, require labor in return. Let the different counties and towns

"Yes." she said, "I must say

that I am.' \$2000 at 5 per cent, on April 1st.—Apply at the Record office for information.

**Well, I'll tell you," the woman said. "I don't suppose I've got any business here, but some softy sent around \$2 to the house this afternoon, and me and Will was just achin'to see the show, so we came."

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March 9.—Personal property Horses, Cows, and farming implements of J. H. Ramsburg, near Creagerstown. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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March 12.—Live Stock and Farming Implements of Joseph Croft on the Warehime farm near Taneytown and Keysville road. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. March 13.—Horses, Cows, Farming Implements of Josiah C. Bankert, at Bankert's Vill, I mile from Uniontown. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 15.—Personal farm property, Live Stock, Implements, &c., of Mrs Aunie E. Uter-mahlen, at 9 a m., near Few's Mill, Uniontown District. J. N. O. Smith, Auctioneer. March 16.—Personal property, Household goods of Mrs. Mary A. Goulden near Copperville. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 16 -Two Cows, Household Furniture, and miscellaneous personal property of Conrad Koontz, near Middleburg, D. H. Linn, Agt,

March 20.—Live Stock and Farming Implements, of W. Philip Englar, on farm of Mr. Davis Myers, near Uniontown. Wm. Brown, Auct.

March 20.—Sale of Live Stock and farming implements by Mr. John T. Albaugh, near New Midway, J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 21.—Personal property, Horses, Cows, and farming implements of Samuel Harbaugh, near Middleburg. March 22.—Cows, Shoats, and a lot of Personal property of H. F. Clingan, near Emmitsburg road. A. Smith, Auct.

March 22.—Two Horses, 2 Cows, 10 Shoats, &c., of J. H. Kump, at Otter Dale Milis. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. March 23.—Personal farm property, implements and stock of T. H. Eckenrode, on Emmitsburg road.

March 25. Live Stock and Farming Implements of Joshua Koutz, on his farm near the Tancytown and Littlestown road. J. N. O. Smith, Auct,

March 26—Real Estate of Milton Hawn, in Hrney in the morning, and the Hawn Farm property in the afternoon, by E. E. Reindollar, J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 30.—Part of the Personal Property of . H. Elliot, Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md. N. O. Smith, Auct. April 6.—Mortgagee's sale of Real Estate formerly owned by Milton Hawn, and George H. Kemper. (See full advertisement.) J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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ASSIGNEE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE — OF A —

HOUSE AND LOT IN HARNEY, MD.

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tained in a mortgage from George H. Kemper and wife to George H. Birbie, Edward E. Reindollar, Samuel Swope, and Henry Swope, partners doing business under the name, firm and style of George H. Birnie & Co., dated April 10th., A. D., 1889, and duly recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll county, Mayneyed in Libor W. N. N. 29 Maryland, in Liber W. N. M. No. 28, folio 143, &c., and which mortgage was duly assigned to Edward E. Reindollar, the undersigned will offer at Public Sale on the premises, on

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