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### Locals and Personals.

Miss Barbara Newcomer, an old resident of this vicinity, died on Wednesday at an advanced age.

John E. Davidson is reported serious- sion. ly ill with grip and heart trouble.

"kids" are correspondingly happy.

Ice is about three inches thick and of a fine quality. Cutting will likely | Esq., is being endorsed for the Readbegin the first of the week, unless ing Clerkship of the House of Delethere is a thaw.

The weather man is getting to be very prompt in his delivery of cold the high quality of them.

in this district is to be gauged by the citizen in business and social matters. primaries held on Saturday, there will be a full vote out, and no charge of lukewarmness against either party.

Top, is dead, and will be buried in needed, the Lutheran cemetery this place, this Saturday. Funeral will likely arrive about noon.

have been officially invited to the in- As it stands now, there seems to be auguration of Governor Lowndes, but little prospects of a great exposiand information as to fare, &c., may tion in 1897. be had from the secretary of the Republican Club, Mr. John J. Reid.

A number of new advertisements appear this week. At this season of the year, well written advertisements are as interesting as news itemsread them. The next best thing to a good ad., is a well dressed show win-

Rev. A. Bateman is confined to his house on account of illness, but not died on Thursday of this week, at the of a serious character. There will advanced age of 82 years. He was be no regular services in the Reform- once U.S. Senator, and was nominatin the evening the pulpit will be fill. Cleveland in 1888. He was known as ed by Rev. P. Rioseco.

The P. O. S. of A. is considering ties. the question of supplying every pub-

list, will preach in the U. B. church, Sunday afternoon at 2.30. The public has been arousing considerable feel-

you don't, just as likely as not your The young ladies were sisters, aged cast his vote to carry out the reforms pumpkins will be hump-backed, and respectively seventeen and nineteen cabbage bow-legged, next year. If years, and were crossing the track at you are now a subscriber, this is a the station, not observing the nearpoor time to stop, unless you want ness of the train. your potatoes to be lousy, and your hens to lay cross-eyed eggs.

and several more in Baltimore.

Governor Lowndes has expressed himself in favor of a uniform system for the state, of selecting county school commissioners, and is opposed to their appointment by the Governor. He favors their election by the people, or if appointed, the appoint
to their appointment by the Governor. He favors their election by the people, or if appointed, the appoint
in the Lutheran church, by the pastor, Mr. and Mrs. James bloom of youth, but God in His wis dom often plucks the fairest flowers dom of the property of the control of the contro people, or if appointed, the appoint- ing, from taking a large dose of mor-

able to tell us what two moons in one it is thought that he took all at one month foretells.

Our Sale Register will be published the first week in January, and weekly thereafter until April 1st. All persons who intend having Sale, and who will have the bills printed at the that section. RECORD office, are entitled to the free | The Hagerstown Fair Company has use of this register for announcing in struck a balance and find they clearadvance the date of their sale. Those ed \$1,426.42 at the last exhibition. who have their printing done else. They took in \$15,756.10 and spent \$14. where will be charged \$1.00 for the 329 67, and have assests of \$44,539.10.

been invented which seems to have turned in \$1,025.25 more than last sudden close of so capable and helpful a young fair prospects of being of considera- year. The gate receipts were \$5,133. an upper rim which extends up over They paid out \$300 for the Wild West words, "In Christ shall all be made alive." the edges of the hoof and is fastened show, \$435 for the Ada Rehan silver by flanges to front and sides of a shoe statue, \$3,340.73 for racing premiums friends. much like the one in common use, and \$4,957.65 for other premiums. and the whole is completely tighten- They have \$2,000 out at 6 per cent ed by two stout screws at the heel. interest. The fair grounds cost \$5,864. Improbable as it may seem, the in- 97 and the buildings and improvevention is really very simple, and has ments \$37,900.47. already been very satisfactorily test-

tion of his fender on the trolly line at | vention will be in session. Governor severe and practical tests before, and two candidates for the presidential It is probable Secretary Carlisle's

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

for busy readers.

Mayor Hooper of Baltimore, has appointed Ex-mayor Latroble as a At the hour of going to press, Mrs. | member of the Court House Commis-

> ducks and two swan during the week, ington on Sunday.

It is said that Charles L. Wilson, gates. Mr. Wilson was a member from Frederick county in 1880.

Mr. C. V. S. Levy, a prominent waves, and very conscientious as to Frederick city attorney, died on Sunday of pneumonia, after an illness of If the interest in the coming election days. He was also a prominent

Work on the Frederick-Middletown electric railroad is rapidly being pushed forward. The contracts Mr. David Zentz, an aged gentle- for grading, crossties and masonry man, living recent years near Round | have been awarded; 23000 ties will be

It looks as if the Baltimore Exposition board of managers needs reorganization, or something, to stir up The republicans of this district renewed enthusiasm in the project.

Carroll county.

Hon. Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, ed church, on Sunday morning, but ed on the presidential ticket with the "Old Roman," and was prominent all his life in democratic poli-

> William C. Rossman, youngest son City.

Monday, and one of them killed, Subscribe now for the RECORD! If while the other is seriously injured.

Mr. I. Freeman Rasin, Insurance Commissioner for Maryland, has re-Mr. H. K. W. Patterson, who has signed, giving as his reason, that his been working in this state for several | retention in office would be disagreemonths in the interest of the P. S. O. able to republicans as well as himself. of A., has recently instituted camps in The appointment is made by the Hagerstown and Baltimore, and ex- Board of Public works, and the place pects in a short time to have camps will be filled at its next meeting. The in Reisterstown, Pikesville, Winfield, republican Board will not organize before the last of January, when the position will likely be given to a republican, and the new appointee

turned out. Mr. Charles Hinkle, a lawyer of ment to be made by the Judge of the | phia and chloral. Whether he intended suicide will never be known. This month is remarkable, because he had been drinking heavily for it has two full moons. One was on some time, and was suffering from L. Kohler of Hanover. the 2nd., and another occurs on the melancholia, and had a prescription 31st. Probably our friend who could not discover any rainbows this summer, and who was superstitiously in mer, and who was superstitiously in mer and who was superstitiously in the latter as directed, which, if taken as directed, the latter as directed, which, if taken as directed, the latter as directed, which, if taken as directed, the latter as directed, which, if taken as directed, the latter as directed, which, if taken as directed, the latter as directed, which, if taken as directed, which, if taken as directed, the latter as directed, which, if taken as directed, the latter as directed, which, if taken as directed, which, if taken as directed, the latter as directed, which is taken as directed, the latter as directed, which is taken as directed, which is taken as directed, the latter as directed, which is taken as directed,

time.

After the close of the present writ- The safe in the office of the W. M. ing of Middleburg district, we expect | R. R. at Five Forks, Pa., was blown to publish a complete history of open by dynamite by robbers on Uniontown and vicinity, written by Tuesday morning last, and the buildit is sure to be one of the most inter- and all the papers of the company, as cemetery, Harney, on Wednesday. esting, and we are glad to state that | well as freight and 800 bushels of destroyed by fire. The loss is about | this section, at an advanced age. \$5000. The work was likely done by a gang of burglars, who have been erville; Miss Barbara Newcomer, aged committing robberies of this kind a- 86 years, 2months and 15 days. Interlong the lines of several railroads in ment in the Reformed cemetery, Tan-

notice. Let us have your dates now. The liabilities are 500 shares of stock, A nailless horseshoe has at last worth \$12,500. The four railroads

Ex-President Harrison has engaged, W. T. Haugh, the trolly car fender ers' Hotel, St. Louis, for the week in man of this place, will give an exhibi- which the national republican con- For "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." Harrisburg in a week or ten days. It McKinley has engaged, if the statisfrom various sections of the country. at various hotels besides accommoda-Mr. Haugh has given his fender some tions for the Ohio delegation. These selves for it. every place it has been tried has nomination are evidently taking time annual report will not be sent to Conproved a complete success. In a short by the forelock. They are ahead of gress before Tuesday of next week. time a company will be organized to Reed in the hotel line. But the Various matters delayed its preparabuild them thus adding a new indus- Speaker holds the trumps, and if he tion, so that the Secretary did not try to Waynesboro. - Waynesboro knows how to play them may yet dis- begin writing it till the latter part of tance his rivals.

TWO CONVENTIONS.

Items of current news boiled down, Democrats and Republicans nom- Several Weddings specially reported inate Senatorial candidates.

Two conventions met in Westminster on Monday, held by the democrats and republicans, to nominate a candidate for the state senatorship, made vacant by the death of Senator nominated were Dr. J. W. Hering and been selected previously by popular sentiment, and are likely the strong-

been made. held at'the City Hotel, and was called to order by B. F. Crouse, chairman of the County central committee. An organization was effected with Dr. Geo. H. Brown, of New Windsor chairman, and E. M. Anderson, of Mt. Airy, secretary. Dr. Hering was then placed in nomination by Wm. H. Thomas, and there being no other candidates the nomination was made and other points. by acclamation. A committee having been selected for the purpose, the nominee was brought before the convention, and acknowledged the honor in a brief speech, in which he asked the united support of the party.

of age. He has never before been a candidate for any political office. He sity School of Medicine, and practiced his profession for some years for future happiness. William (alias Tug) Wilson, escaped | very successfully in Westminster. For from the Howard county jail on Sun- the last twenty-eight years he has day evening, by picking the lock of been cashier of the Union National the corridor and using a back private | Bank, of Westminster. He occupies stairway. Wilson is an old offender, an eminent station in the counsels of having among other acts, robbed a the Methodist Protestant Church, and store and post-office at Henryton, at the last meeting of the General Conference was elected president of that body, being the first layman who has ever held that station. He is president of the Carroll County Matual Fire Insurance Company, and has

held the position since 1879. The Republican convention was called to order in Odd Fellow's Hall, by County Chairman Dr. Geo. T. Motter, of Taneytown, who was also Englar and A. W. Wampler were where none is already owned by the of Agent Rossman, of the W. M. R. elected secretaries. Dr. J. J. Weaver performed the marriage ceremony. school. If it is decided to do so, the R. at Chambersburg, has resigned of Uniontown, being the only candipresentations will likely be made just his position as clerk and telegraph date, he was nominated by acclama-Rev. Cunningham, the boy evange
Rev. Cunningham, the boy evangeposition of stenographer with the The convention was extremely enthu-Standard Oil Company New York stastic, and there was a full attend-Two young ladies named Medairy of acceptance in which he declared useful presents. About 430 p. m., Blessed Master. The young ladies are ta. ing in Harney, and is said to be parwere struck by a train on the N. C. that the result of the election was of ticularly effective in evangelistic R. at Phoenix, near Baltimore, on such importance that personal considerations should not enter into the contest, and that, if elected, he would pensburg.

to which his party is pledged. The nominee of the republican party, is a son of Dr. J. J. Weaver, of Uniontown. He was born in that place on June 19, 1848, and received his education at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg. He graduated from the Maryland University and formerly practized medicine for twenty-five years. He has never held any political office, but is president of the Carroll County Savings Bank of Uniontown and a director in the First National Bank of Westminster. He is a member of the Lutheran Church and resides at Uniontown.

MARRIED.

KOONTZ-BRUBAKER .-- On the 11th., of this district.

WIEST-KOHLER.-On the 5th, by Taneytown. Rev. C. W. Stock, Mr. William S. Wiest, of New Oxford, to Miss Hattie

LITTLE - HILTABIDLE. - On the

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The reg-ular death notices published free of charge.

REAVER .- On the 10th, near Har-

ZENTZ.—On the 12th., near Round

NEWCOMER.-On the 11th, at Copeytown, on Friday.

In Memoriam.

WHEREAS. It has pleased our Heavenly Miss Bertha Lightner, one who was an active member and a faithful worker in our C, E,

Society, be it Resolved, That while we deeply deplore the Resolved, That we tender our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family and sorrowing

Committee.

Sing on, you are safe on the other shore, Sing on, you have anchored, your trials are o'er You labored with us, until called up higher. To sing with the angels in the heavenly choir. it is said, thirty rooms at the Plant- | We'll follow your footsteps till we gain our

It is now well known why physi-

last week.

HYMENEAL.

for the Record. KOONTZ-BRUBAKER.

Trinity Lutheran church was the the altar, where they were met by the young bachelors that have been parents. bride, escorted by her brother, Dr. studying up the matter for some John C. Brubaker of Altoona, Pa. time. We would very much like to

Miss Brubaker is a daughter of the late Wm. Brubaker of this district, ones, is the order of the day; consethe groom is the senior member of the firm of Koontz & Wagner, well known bakers of this place, and a Dr. Hering is about sixty-two years prominent member of the Lutheran C. E. society. The many friends of the couple attended the ceremony at | definite next week. the church, and their departure was accompanied with many kind wishes | Our Priestland school house has had |

SPANGLER-BROWN.

On Thursday morning, Dec. 5th., contracting parties being their daugh- Davis, with one of the commissioners, Spangler of near Littlestown, Pa. do nothing for the school in the way march were being played by Miss we should say, poor Carroll county. I Millie Brown, the bridal party, pre- wonder how long school officials ceded by Mr. David Brown, brother would sit in a gas warmed room. cousin of the bride, entered the par- our Saviour's golden rule. elected presiding officer. Messrs Fred lor, where they were met by Rev. A. Bateman of Taneytown, Md., who Taneytown station, where they took earnest effort to lead some of our

bride; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spang- ous work. ler, parents of the groom; Mr. David Mrs. Noah Brown, Mr. John Brown, as a token of loving remembrance Albaugh, Mr. John Albaugh, Misses | shall last. Mary and Jane Albaugh, of Ladies-

LITTLE-HILTABIDLE.

clined on account of the fact, may be have been taken in sixteen doses, but Addie L. Hiltabidle, both of Union an church, at Union Bridge, on pleasant smile. Interment took place Thursday evening, December 12th, at St. Paul's Lutheran cemetery on The contracting parties were Miss Wednesday afternoon. and Mrs. Eli Hiltabidle of Union at this writing; we are told that it is and started off. Jacob ran to catch Addie L., youngest daughter of Mr. Bridge, and Mr. Charles C. Little of a true case of diphtheria. the same place. Promptly at 4.45 the Some of our boys have already been ney, Maud B., daughter of James H. bridal party wended their way to the enjoying themselves skating, and say Dr. J. J. Weaver Jr. While this may be the last of our historical sketches, tor was set on fire by the explosion, days. Interment in the Lutheran played by Miss Ruth McLinn of Lovettsville, Va. The bridal party consisted of Messrs Frank Wagner it will positively appear in a few corn, and 1000 bushels of wheat, were Top, Mr. David Zentz, formerly of and W. Guy Radcliffe as ushers, and Mr. Harvey E. Little and wife as best | Kolb have arrived home from Atlanman and maid of honor, and two ta, Ga.; both gentlemen express themlittle nieces of the bride as flower selves as having had a nice trip. girls. At the altar the party was met by the pastor of the happy are preparing for a Christmas Entercouple, Rev. R. L. Patterson, who tainment, and all the little ones are performed the solemn and interesting looking forward to having a good ceremony before a large and atten- time tive audience. After the ceremony Father to take from our midst a beloved sister, the party marched out of the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The church was beautifully decor ated with evergreen trimmed around our rank of workers in our Society, we bow an arch, with a horseshoe suspended ble practical use. It is in two parts, 15; rents and privileges, \$2,729.77. submissively to the Divine Will, believing His from the centre, and a mound of potted plants in the rear of the altar. The I ride and maid of honor wore gowns of cream china silk trimmed with ribbon and pearls with gloves and slippers to match. The groom and his attendants wore the usual black, with white ties. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple were driven to the home of the bridewhere gowns were changed from cream to a green novelty traveling has returned to his home in Freder- mas entertainment. costume with hat to match; from thence they took the 5.45 train for Baltimore. They will return to the will be witnessed by railroad men tics are correct, some seventy rooms cians do not prescribe for themselves home of the bride on Sunday evening kille and fork of the Key, that was mentioned in the Hiswhen sick. They can't charge them- at which time a reception will be tendered the happy couple and their attendants. They will permanently one of the associates of Francis Scott gift to a friend, a years subscription not really surpass the Mammoth in the constitution of the United States; reside with the bride's parents. The Key. She also has in her possession to the RECORD will be very appropripresents were numerous, useful and

largest wind-mill in the country.

ornamental.

Correspondence.

Linwood. scene of a wedding on Wednesday at this time. Our editor wants the the illness of Rev. A. A. Kelly (pastor ports come to us of persons who have morning, the contracting parties be- marriage and death notices, but of in charge) the services were led by to haul water some distance both for President Cleveland has shot fifteen | Pinkney J. Bennett. The candidates | ing Mr. John T. Koontz and Miss Ida | neither have we any to chronicle. | Rev. Parson of Gettysburg Seminary, | use in the house and for stock. While | Speaker Reed is first in the race for B. Brubaker, both well known per- We as a community, have been bless- who delivered a most eloquent ser- the rains during the fall were suffi-The "beautiful snow" came to see used and is expected to return to Wash- us on Wednesday night, and the use on Wednesday night, and the use of the additional control of the analytic than the surface, and to use of this district. Promptly at use of the average the past year under the skillful as we have not been one and the surface, and to use the average the past year under the skillful as we have not been one and the surface, and to use the average the past year under the skillful as we have not been one and the surface, and to use the average the past year under the skillful as we have not been one and the surface, and to use the state of the surface, and to use the state of the surface, and to use the state of the state of the surface, and to use the state of 9.15 the organ, under the skillful as we have not had one death in our neighbor." A very interesting protouch of Mrs. J. F. Fringer, sounded | community to record—that is in Lin- | gram was rendered. est nominations which could have the notes of a wedding march, and wood or its environments. This cold the bride and groom entered the weather so far has not scared up any at Messiah on Sunday last were Mr. great extent. The Democratic convention was auditorium from separate doors. Mr. marriages, but perhaps ere this win- and Mrs. Geo. F. Flory, who have

> The ceremony was performed by the attend a good old fashioned wedding Dorsey, near Porters. pastor, Rev. G. W. McSherry, after once again, and hope our editor may which, the happy pair took the 9.55 throw out a few suggestions or hints train for a wedding tour to Altoona to encourage the boys. Fruit cake baking and getting the | iting their parents near this place. Christmas presents ready for the dear

> > around. Our Sabbath school will have some | day. Christmas exercises of which I may be able to give you something more

One special item I will notice here.

Harney. The meeting at the U.B. church is Among those present were Mr. and influence will greatly aid in the ac-

Through the efforts of several la-Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Brown, of Ship- dies, Rev. Cunningham was presented pensburg; Miss Celia Brown, Miss with a handsome little sum of money Millie Brown, Mr. Edward F. Spang- and several other valuable gifts; it is ler and Mrs. Spangler, Rev. and Mrs. | needless to say that they were highly A. Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob appreciated and the young evange-Foreman of Waynesboro, Mr. and list says that he will ever hold them Misses Stella and Effie M. Brown of and that the list of those who contri-Littlestown, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas buted will be treasured so long as life

Miss Maud Reaver, oldest daughter burg; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fair and of James H. Reaver, died at her son, Norman, of Union Bridge; Mr. home near this place on Monday Harry Galt and Miss Anna Galt, Mr. night, about 12 o'clock. How sad to and Mrs. Verly Clousher, Mr. and think that one so young and fair Mrs. Jerome Myers, Mr. and Mrs. should be taken away; only 15 years Knox, and Miss Abbie Royer, of to adorn His heavenly mansion. Maud was a good girl and attracted unto herself many friends. Her kind and gentle disposition was like the golden rays of the sun, ever making

Dr. Sponseller has a very sick horse

that the ice is several inches thick.

Bruceville.

Messrs E. H. Sharetts and W. E.

The Sabbath School at this place

Mrs. Price, of Baltimore, is visiting her cousins, the Misses Mehring. Miss Stella Reifsnider has an attack of the grippe; we hope she may soon

Miss Lizzie Cover, of York Road, is visiting in Baltimore. Mr. John E. Shipley spent Sunday

with his parents at Frederick. Mr. Bruce Weant, who has been ill for the past three weeks with brain fever, was slowly improving, but has gotten much worse again and very covery. Dr. Diller is the attending off. Fortunately no one was hurt. physician.

Mr. W. Y. Anderson, who has been employed in Mr. S. Weant's cigar ick, carrying chills and fever, with The carving knife and fork of the

tory, are owned by Mrs. Martha Landers, wife of Mr. John Landers, key. She also has in her possession a cradle made out of the case of the maghogany piano owned by the magnogany piano owned by the m Bruce's. She has been offered large feel like assisting the RECORD not trance is two and one-half miles east all property, (public property alone An exchange calls Congress the sums for both, but considers them only by their patronage but by help- of the Mammoth and nine miles from excepted,) be subject to equal taxagreat relics.

Porters.

Luther Day Home Mission services were held at Messiah Lutheran church on Sunday December 8th. The church was beautifully decora-News of any importance is a scarce ted with evergreens and was crowded general in this district, many wells candidate for re-election under any article in and around our little town to its utmost capacity. Owing to are dry in certain sections, and re-

Theodore C. Fair acted as best man, ter closes (particularly if it proves to just returned from their bridal trip season may preclude the possibility islative district in Kentucky, the for the groom, and preceded him to be severely cold) may hasten several to Virginia, the home of Mr. Flory's

is visiting the family of Mr. W. A.

B. Creswell, former residents of our vicinity, but now of Illinois, are vis-Messrs M. D. L. Pickett, S. L. Lit-

and is a very estimable young lady; quently all our young ladies and Asa Hepner, were the delegates from freeze them to the bottom. little widows, are not seen gadding Freedom district to the republican convention, at Westminster on Mon-

Mr. Marshal Knight, of Gamber, paid a visit to his aunt, Mrs. Robert dict rain on or about the shortest first of this week, decided to hold the Barnes of this place, during the past a bad floor and a bad stove for quite public school of Winfield was pre- of a month or so.

a time, and during this winter has sented with a very beautiful bunbeen throwing out gas to such an ex- ting flag, by Pickett Post G. A. tent that the children have been R. The presentation address was made to suffer severely with head- made by Rev. J. R. Campbell of the a very pretty wedding took place at aches and sick stomachs. Our most M. E. church in a few well-chosen rethe home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel excellent teacher notified the trus- marks, which was replied to by Mr. Brown of Taneytown district, the tees, who notified the officials. Mr. Wesley F. Barnes, the very popular teacher of said school, in a manner ter, Miss Effie, and Mr. Edward F. visited the school, but said they could that brought tears to the eyes of a number of the old veterans present-Promptly at the hour of 11 o'clock, a. of floor or stove. Poor children and tears of remembrance of the bloody m., while the strains of the wedding teacher! They must suffer on, but carnage of 61-65, when they so nobly defended that starry emblem, as their maimed limbs and broken health will testify to. During the hoisting of the bride, and Miss Effie Brown, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," is of the flag upon the house, the nation's popular air "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by the Women's Relief Corps, of Pickett Post No.

York Road. ance of delegates. Dr. Weaver, who ample justice. The bride was the bout the great question of salvation, report having a good time. One of and Delaney will be unveiled. Several ficiency. recipient of very many valuable and and many are professing faith in the their surprises was the city of Atlan-clergymen are to be present from the the train for Waynesboro and Ship- young men, as it were, to the foot of to-day, Peach-tree St., is two miles in on this occasion. the cross, and it is believed that their | length, built solid on either side withthe most magnificent of modern Mrs. Samuel Brown, parents of the complishment of a grand and glori- buildings. The city is grand beyond discription. Their State House is simply superb, having cost \$1,750,000. These gentleman did not care so much about the fair, as they had seen goods and chattels, and list of de the World's Fair, but, were bent on seeing the country. And such a coun- tors. try as they went through. For miles hey could not see a house, and what now, and then a mansion house sitting on some conspicuous place. No fences are to be seen, and the general appearance of the country was way be-

> all send their best men as Bruceville Mr. George Mehring started on Tuesday morning for Florida, to the south eastern coast, where he is engaged in working on a great canal, 200 miles long, 60 feet wide, and 5 feet leep, which will take about two years her home bright and cheerful, but to finish. The work is all done by raim Buffington, deceased, settled up again, and an amendment to the alas! she has gone, and we no longer | machinery. They excavate or finish | first and final account.

Day took the cake, so the Georgia

about 300 yards a day. On last Friday evening, Jacob Hereter left his horse stand unhitched while he went into Mr. Haugh's store, when the horse became frightened on passing over him. When picked chattels. up he was unconcious and his shoulder dislocated, but soon recovered conreduced the dislocation, and he is getting along nicely.

Ice is 4 inches thick on Mehring's milldam, and preparations have been made to cut ice to-morrow. The waters are getting extremely

ow for the season of the year. Mr. Wm. Mehring shipped one of his latest improved milking machines to Alexandria, Va. This machine is

body likes sitting. The Bruceville Sabbath school will hold an entertainment on the night of the 23rd, of December. The public is cordially invited.

provement on the first one, as every

(From another correspondent.) One evening last week, while Mr.

The talk of our town is Christmas, Mr. Wm. F. Cover, wife and son

Smithsburg, Md. Mrs. Ilgenfritz is on the sick list.

1 ing to spread its circulation.

SCARCITY OF WATER.

Many wells dry, and much inconvenience in watering stock.

there has not been a sufficient fall to Morton seem to be out of the race. Among those who attended service | help the streams or well veins to any

of a soaking rain, and hopes now rest legislature stands a tie on joint balprincipally on a heavy snow fall, with lot, and the election of a successor to Miss Gracy Denney, of Baltimore, softening weather following. Reports | Senator Blackburn will likely result come in from different directions, of | in a deadlock. farmers who drive their stock to the Mr. Edward Conaway and Joseph | nearest streams, and this, in cold weather, is a very long and disagreeable work. Even this, it is feared, hood, and Congress will likely be askmay not be possible later on, as the ed to take the territory into the running streams are weak in many union at once. Oklahoma consists of tle, M. S. Selby, P. R. Haight and places, and real severe weather may

This condition prevails largely over about \$40,000,000. the western portion of the state, and it is worse in many places than here. Some of the weather prophets pre- tee which met in Washington the day, which will be in about a week. next National convention in St. Louis On Saturday December 7th., the dition will be distressing in the course its meeting. This result was reached

St. Joseph's Church Notes.

A large cross about fourteen feet in height will be erected in the Catholic

Solemn services in commemoration | happened. of the 50th. anniversary of the death of Rev. Nicholas Zocchi, will be held in St. Joseph's church, next Tuesday morning, December 17th. The Solemn Requiem Mass will be sung by Father Cassidy of Westminster, beginning at 10.15. Rev. Father ments, public buildings &c., will insist O'Leary S. J., of Conawago, will that work be commenced at once. It preach the sermon. It is expected that is charged that the various depart-Messrs Wm. Kolb and E. H. Shar- the six new memorial windows will ments are withholding the funds, in etts have returned home safe, from then be in position, and the tablets order to assist in keeping the general Thirty years ago, there was but surrounding parishes. The pastor one house standing, the city being extends a cordial invitation to his mencement of the troubles in Asia burned by the U. S. Army. And now friends in Taneytown to be present | Minor the Turks have massacred 40,

Orphan's Court Proceedings. MONDAY, Dec., 9th, 1895.—Edward H. Krideler, executor of Peter F ler, deceased, returned invent and received order to notify credi-

Daniel H. Lynn, executor of Mary A. Koons, deceased, returned inventhey did see, were simply huts sitting | tory of money, and : eceived orders to creditors.

pear rich. They think that Maryland | chattels and notify creditors.

H. Leister. Letters of administration on the as to materially delay the organizaestate of Emily Jane Hull, deceased, tion.

were granted to Jacob C. Hull. TUESDAY, Dec., 10th, 1895.—David M. Buffington, administrator of Eph-

inventory of goods and chattels, inventory of money.

Irene C. Bennett, administratrix of tels, inventory of money and list of debts.

Report sale of real estate of Jacob Wilson, deceased, finally ratified.

He killed Himself.

man committed suicide a few days tion, another bond issue is altogether ago from a melancholy conviction probable within the next few months operated by sitting down on it and that he was his own grandfather. He at the farthest. The present condiworking it with the teet. A big im- left this singular letter: "I married a tion of the exchange market and the widow who had a grown up daughter. commercial situation generally, it is My father visited our house very of- said, point unmistakably to further ten, fell in love with my stepdaugh- large withdrawals of gold, and withter and married her. So my father out something is done to prevent the became my son-in-law and my step- usual heavy exports during January daughter my mother, because she and February, which for the last two was my father's wife. Some time af- years have forced the issue of bonds terwards my wife had a son; he is my father's brother-in-law and my uncle, similar situation will confront the Grant Fox, of near Ladiesburg, was for he is the brother of my stepmoth- treasury before the new year is far coming to the depot at this place, he er. My father's wife, that is my steptied his horse to a hitching post. The daughter, had also a son; he is, of little hopes are entertained of his re- animal became frightened and ran course, my brother, and in the meantime my grandchild, for he is the son Organization, has been in annual sesof my daughter. My wife is my grand- sion in Washington for the past three or it at least looks so by the crowd of mother, because she is my mother's days. Delegates from all the promiyoung people who pass our station mother. I am my wife's husband and nent patriotic orders were present factory for the past eight months, every evening to practice for a Christ-grandchild at the same time, and as representing over 3,000,000 members. the husband of a person's grandmoth- A platform of principles was formuer is his grandfather, I am my own lated, as follows; Demanding that Carroll, spent a day last week at grandfather.

> covered in Edmonson county, Ky., is sectarian purposes, and indorsing the If you want to make a Christmas Mammoth Cave, if, indeed, it does proposed sixteenth amendment to points of interest and magnificent | that no state shall grant the right of Cave City.

### General and Political.

Senator Cameron of Pennsylvania While the scarcity of water is not has announced that he will not be a

Judging from the present outlook, the Presidential nomination, with cause the grain to sprout and grow, the dark horse. Both Harrison and

As the democrats won the seat at It is feared that the lateness of the the special election in the fourth leg-

> Oklahoma wants to come into statenineteen counties, a population of about 300,000, and property assessed at

The Republican National commit-Should relief not come soon, the con- and named June 16th, as the date of on the fourth ballot; the vote standing, St. Louis 29, San Francisco 16, Chicago 6.

Senator John Sherman's book has cemetery, this Saturday afternoon, reached a subscription sale of 127,000 Dec. 14th. It will be placed near the copies. The Senator gets \$1 on every grave of Rev. Nicholas Zocchi, and book, so that he is just \$127,000 awill take the place of the large cross | head, all because he has such an exwhich had stood there during the cellent memory for political eyents, last fifty years, and which was re- and some of his enemies have suggestmoved on account of its decayed con- ed that his memory is so good that he can remember things that never

> A number of Senators and Representatives, who during the last session succeeded in securing the passage of bills providing for local improve-

It is estimated that since the com-000 Armenians and destroyed property to the amount of \$50,000,000 in value. A Constantinople dispatch says: "Of course these are Armenian

erto estimated or describ

The Populist senators have changon blocks. One story mostly, with sell goods and chattels and notify ed their former decision concerning the organization of the Senate, and Daniel H. Lynn, administrator w. and have now agreed among thema. of Conrad Koons, deceased, return- | selves to interpose no objections to ed inventory of goods and chattels, the Republicans taking control. They ow par; even the ground did not ap- and received orders to sell goods and will act together, but will withdraw as a body, and allow the Republicans The last will and testament of Wil- to elect their candidates for the Senfolks say. Why shouldn't she? when liam H. Leister deceased, admitted to ate offices. They may possibly nomprobate, and letters testamentary inate a candidate for president pro granted to Jane Leister and William | tempore, but they will not press his claims nor continue his candidacy so

An effort will be made in this congress to bring the income tax question constitution will be offered, which, it Jacob C. Hull, administrator of is believed by Representative Hall, Emily Jane Hull, deceased, returned | will make an income tax act constitutional, if adopted. The proposed amendment is as follows: "All taxes, Irene C. Bennett, administratrix d. as well as duties, imposts and excises, b. n. of Margaret Bennett, deceased, shall be uniform throughout the him, and in doing so he fell, the wag- returned inventory of goods and United States; provided that all capitation taxes shall, and any other tax may, be apportioned among the sev-Pinkney J. Bennett, deceased, re- eral States according to their respecciousness. Dr. Brown of Middleburg | turned inventory of goods and chat- | tive numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed."

> The statement is made by persons who are among those best qualified to judge, that in the absence of legis-According to a medical paper a lation to relieve the financial situato recoup the depleted gold reserve, a advanced.

The National Council of Patriotic stringent laws be enacted by Congress to restrict immigration; that no The Colossal Cavern recently dis- public funds be appropriated for any tion.

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and libellous statement concerning of calamities as the resulting conseany person or corporation, and there-quences of a violation of the custom efforts of instructors, pupils and par by secures the publication of the of years. same, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and The active candidacy of Mr. Wel- ents. It is a grave mistake to supon conviction thereof, may be fined lington for the Senate, has precipinot over \$500 and imprisonment for tated the discussion of the merits of able with the results of school life. It not exceeding two years. This ren- the law, rather than a serious consid- is true that sometimes a teacher will ders it extremely risky and unsafe to eration of his personal claims, though try to vend malice against any one this does not appear plainly on the through the newspaper, or to send surface. It is very probable though, false information "for fun" to news- that before the legislature takes ac-

in the Christmas number of The Cos both branches has not been taken. mopolitan. James Lane Allen begins It is probable that the next Senaa new inovel, "Butterflies," which tor will be taken from the Eastern promises to be among the best works shore, as usual, and that the law, if her inimitable character sketches, Sarah Grand, and Zangwill with Stevenson, make the fiction a strong and almost incomprehensible feature of a spearing hasty, and discourteous as almost incomprehensible feature of a appearing hasty, and discourteous as ten cent magazine. Nor is the illustrate course to pursue, which appearing hasty, and discourteous as your children, as will prove them to percentage on your pursues are no less personages than Alfred Parsons, the famous French illustrator, Rossi, Alice Barber Stephens, Reginald Machell, R. B. A., B. West



which began actively as soon as the nominations were made on Monday, will be full of uncertainty until after not be surprising, if the large vote

the apparent equal strength of the parties recently shown, together with the fact that the success of either

forced rigorously in favor of England, unless the United States insists as positively on our rights.

The disputed boundary line of Ventuckers in the popularity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the high esteem in which it is held leads us to believe it to be an article of great worth and the fact that the success of either candidate likely means the control of the state legislature by their party, the state legislature by their party, land has not heretofore shown any ment citizens of Redondo Beach, Cai, is very easy to see why there should be a strong fight made. While the lateness of the season, with its possilateness of the season, with its possible cold, rough weather, may interast was the desire of this country, as well as the American plan, that Chamberlain's Cough remedy cured my cold." Mr. J. M. Hatcher says: fere with campaigning to some extent, and many old and invalid voters may not turn out, yet the fact of the election being held on the Saturday Prime Minister now here, but as the satisfactory." R. S. McKinney, drugbefore Christmas, and at a time when President is absent in North Carolina gist, Taneytown Md. work need not keep any one away, in connection with the novelty of two await his return. Should this prove elections in one year, will likely go to be a denial of our right of interfer-

The democrats claim victory because they say the county is normally democratic by a safe majority, and that the feeling against Gormanism will not cut any figure in the contest, and that the recent defeat of the party will bring out their whole vote and bring back those who temporarily stepped out of the ranks. There is also a feeling that the republicans will lose some strength on account of a feeling that they have already done

may be readily seen, but it is more than likely that England will not be hasty, and will prudently take ample time to feel the pulse of popular sent-iment here before taking extreme steps.

The Monroe Doctrine.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease and that is clatarrh, Hall's Catarrh heing a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional tereatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, action of the disease, and giving the patient strength of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have doctrine. Some people do not know what this is. It is a matter of history. The Monroe doctrine in brief well enough for one year, and will is as follows: not take as much interest in the con- 1. No new European colonies on

test as the democrats will. The republicans, on the other hand, 2. No interference with colonies of claim that the recent vote is a real European powers now existing. test of the strength of the parties in 3. No interference by any Eurothe county, when a full vote is out, pean power with the affairs of any and that the situation so far as Gor- American nation. man is concerned is not changed, but | 4. That any such interference will rather accentuated, because the elec- be deemed as a manifestation of an tion of a republican state Senator unfriendly disposition toward the NEW FRUITS. now, will directly and surely aid in United States. turning Senator Gorman out two It is but justice to say that the vigor- ron, years later, when his term expires. ous language in which it is expressed New BUCKWHEAT MEAL, They also claim that many democrats evidently came from the able and have left the party for good, and that caustic pen of John Q. Adams, secre- Confectioneries, Groceries & Notions. there is no sign of republican luke- tary of state. John C. Calhoun was warmness but a general determina- secretary of war in the same cabinet tion to go in and win. They say too, and approved the positions taken by that many democrats are willing the president. that the republicans shall have full It grew out of the following facts. control of the state, for the present The United had recognized the interm at least, preferring this rather dedendence of Mexico and the other than run the risk of having the Sen- revolted Spanish colonies, and Can- Pure Sugar Syrup 20 and 30c a gal.

much as if the independent vote, in connection with the prohibitionists, will be able to wield the balance of power and elect the candidate which suits them best. There are, however, so many points of view, that he who names the winner will simply have made a lucky guess, and this being the true status of the case, the candidates and their respective party or-A. H. ZOLLICKOFFER, DR. G. T. MOTTER, ganizations will be found doing their utmost, during the remaining days of this short and unusual political bat- Rush, United States minister at Lon-

The Eastern Shore Law.

What has been mentioned frequently of late, as the Eastern Shore law, ed allegiance. FINE JOB WORK a specialty, at lowest rates. Samples and estimates furnished on all century ago, requiring the legislature century ago, requiring the legislature President Monroe through John Q. CORRESPONDENTS must avoid personal to elect one United States Senator Adams, the American secretary of reflections, of a non-complimentary character, and only make statements which can be easily verified. All communications must be signed by the writer's own name, otherwise they cane easily the Western shore of the state. At the proposition to Jefferson and Madthe time of its passage this was re ison, Jefferson's answer was prompt not be used.

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The time of its passage time was its garded equitable, and was, as its title indicates, a recognition of the natural division of the state by the Chesapeake Bay. Since its enaction. ADVERTISEMENTS and contributions for the inside of the paper should be handed in by Tuesday evening to be guaranteed insertion.

ment, however, the Western shore has increased very rapidly in population.

Under these circumstances President Monroe in his expension. tion, and now contains about five Dec. 2, 1823, expressed the doctrine ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER sixths of the total population of the that has since borne his name.—Hastate, and in every way has progress- gerstown Mail. ed more rapidly than the Eastern shore, which seems to render the con-A WESTERN editor prints the fol- tinued enforcement of the law as it lowing cheerful editorial: "Ten cents stands, an injustice to the majority.

per line will be charged for obituary In the discussion which has been notices to all business men who do not advertise while, living. Delin-election of United States Senator, quent subscribers will be charged 15 several propositions have been ad- their duty to visit the schools which cents per line for an obituary notice. vanced. It is said that the law is un their children attend. It is unfortu-Advertisers and cash subscribers will constitutional and of no effect except nately the case that the whole duty receive as good a send-off as we are capable of writing without any ignored, and that the title of a Senacharge whatever. Better send in your subscription, as an epipemic is abroad would not be questioned; this is de nied by some, who claim that the persons to consider this subject, for ANY PERSON WHO willfully states, lelivers or transmits in any way to delivers or transmits in any way to Eastern shore people are indignant, of say we know, that teachers need all the editor, publisher or reporter of a course, that such a proposition is the sympathy and support which newspaper, for publication, a false even thought of, and predict all sorts parents can so effectually furnish.

sidered as well as those of Mr. Wel-THE LAST STORY Stevenson wrote, lington-providing the law is ignored, and the one on which he was still en- which seems extremely improbable. gaged when death over-took him, he The chances for a repeal of the law is called "A Tragedy of the Great North | too uncertain to discuss intelligently, Road."The first installment appears as the sentiment of the majority in

of that author, "Ouida," with one of repealed at all, will not be interfered

The Venzuelan Question.

Att- question is one which may demand a ed to regard the teacher as the natur-The county senatorship campaign, but little likelihood of war between quainted with teachers in a proper the votes are counted on the night of lating and timid foreign policy, which notions of their harshness, of their the 21st. Both parties will exert them- has heretofore apparently character- want of consideration, or their hav-

cast for senator at the late election Roseberry to the Salisbury administrem, of their large pay for their small would be exceeded, particularly as the tration, is supposed to represent a amount of work—in fact when you prohibition party will not have a more grasping disposition on the know them as you should, you will candidate in the field, and this vote, which in November amounted to about 340, will likely be out, and divided between the two regular can.

more grasping disposition on the part of that government, so far as intreased territory is concerned, consequently disputed questions of bound. divided between the two regular can-ary lines with weak governments, as your own children. With strong nominees, and with forced rigorously in favor of England,

far toward balancing the deficiency ence, the gravity of the situation The democrats claim victory be-

a feeling that they have already done tory. The Monroe doctrine in brief

this hemisphere.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U.S. Gov't Report

don, that this government should ex press in a forcible manner its opposition to intervention by the European powers in behalf of Spain against its colonies in America which had reject

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succeed in securing excellent work without the aid or assistance of parents, and sometimes too without much cheerful or willing aid from pution, the claims of others will be consimply tend to strengthen the rule, as all exceptions do, that a generous simply tend to strengthen the rule, as all exceptions do, that a generous simply tend to strengthen the rule, as all exceptions do, that a generous simply tend to strengthen the rule, as all exceptions do, that a generous simply tend to strengthen the rule, as all exceptions do, that a generous simply tend to strengthen the rule, as all exceptions do, that a generous simply tend to strengthen the rule, as all exceptions do, that a generous simply tend to strengthen the rule, as all exceptions do, that a generous simply tend to strengthen the rule, as all exceptions do, that a generous simply tend to strengthen the rule, as all exceptions do, that a generous simply tend to strengthen the rule, as all exceptions do, that a generous simply tend to strengthen the rule, as all exceptions do, that a generous simply tend to strengthen the rule, as all exceptions do, that a generous simply tend to strengthen the rule, as all exceptions do, that a generous simply tend to strengthen the rule, as all exceptions do, that a generous simply tend to strengthen the rule, as all exceptions do, that a generous simply tend to strengthen the rule, as all exceptions do, that a generous simply tend to strengthen the rule, as all exceptions do, that a generous simply tend to strengthen the rule, as all exceptions do, the rule of the rule, as all exceptions do the rule of t co-operation of parents with teachers every business is to buy Merchandise early. will greatly aid their children, and at the inspire with new zeal their instructors in the work of developing the intellectual faculties of pupils.

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this country and England, there is sense, unless you visit their schools, undoubtedly what may be termed a and when you do know them you will "war spirit" here, as against a vacil- probably change all preconcieved selves to the utmost, and it would ized some of our diplomatic relations. ing nothing to do, of their tyranny, The change in England from the of their want of interest in your child-

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How to Prepare

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before being picked. Another thing not understood is that dried fruits are the most economical to use when properly pre-Special Bargain in Ladies' Steel pared and cooked. For instance, it half pounds of California prunes, to make one of dried; and these fruits are subjected to the sun's rays for a whole week in the drying process. Bissel Carpet Sweepers This must be understood and taken into consideration when preparing the fruit and counting the cost of the same. If this length of time is required to properly dry these fruits, it is manifestly unreasonable to expect that they can be prepared properly for cooking in a few hours, as is the

Bargain price 50c a pair. these fruits, they must be brought Bargain Price 50c a pair. they were in when taken from the trees. To do this, the water which gator and Tan Leather Slippers, at must be replaced largely; this will require from twenty four to thirty. six hours soaking in as much water at 19 to 25c per pair. have, not the pound of fruit you as they will absorb, and you will then started with, but three or four times the quantity of large, delicious look. ing fruit, such as it was when taken from the tree.

This fruit can then be cooked in a

short time, and when the requisite a-

mount of sugar has been added, will

give not only as attractive, but as delicious a dish of fruit as it is possible

to prepare, and if you will figure the

cost of the finished product you will find it to be but a few cents per

Stewed Apricots.

To one pound of the fruit, thoroughly washed in several waters and drained, add three pints of cold water, and allow them to soak Twenty-four hours. Then place in a granite or proclain lined sauce pan, and simmer Brass Banquet Lamps, gently one hour in the same water they were soaked in, keeping closely gently one hour in the same water Price from \$1.25 to \$5.00. covered. A few minutes before removing from the fire, add four ounces Decorated Parlor Lamps, Then turn into a suitable dish and of sugar and allow it to boil up well. Price from \$1.00 to \$2.25 keep covered until cool. This will give four pounds of delicious fruit, when ready to serve, costing about

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Stewed Santa Clara Valley Prunes.

To one pound of fruit, thoroughly washed in several waters and drained, add three pints of cold water, and allow them to soak twenty-four or Gloria Silk Umbrellas, at 99c, ter time. Then proceed as with worth \$1,25. apricots, except that the prunes will not require any sugar, and will cook Gloria Silk Umbrellas, at \$1.25, in a little less than one hour. This worth \$1.50. will give four pounds of prunes, such as you have not been accustomed to, and at present prices will cost two to three cents per pound. Santa Clara Valley prunes are now being very generally used in all kinds of puddings fruit cake and confections.

> Prune Whip. To the white of one egg beaten

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My chaise, the village Inn did gain, Just as the setting sun's last ray Tipped with refulgent gold the vane Of the church across the way. Across the way, I silent sped,

There many an humble green grave shewed Where want and pain and toil did rest, And many a flattering stone I viewed,

A faded beach, its shadow brown, Threw o'er the grave where sorrow slept, O'er which, tho' scarce with grass o'er grown Two ragged children sat and wept.

O'er those who once had wealth possessed

A piece of bread between them lay Which neither was inclined to take. And yet, they seemed so much a prey To want, it made my heart to ache.

"My little children, let me know Why you in such distress appear, And why you wasteful from you throw The bread, that many a heart would cheer

Replied, while tears each other chased. 'Lady, we've not enough to eat, And if we had, we would not waste." 'But sister Mary's naughty grown. And will not eat what'er I say, Though sure I am, the bread's her own,

The little boy in accents sweet.

And she has tasted none today." "Indeed then, mem" starved Mary said," "Till Henry eats, I'll eat no more, For yesterday, I got some bread He's had none since the day before.' My heart did swell-my bosom heave

I felt as though deprived of speech, I silent sat upon the grave, And pressed a clay-cold hand of each, With looks that told a tale of woe. With looks that spoke a grateful heart.

And thus his youthful cares impart. "Before my father went away, Enticed by bad men o'er the sea, Sister and I did naught but play We lived beside you great ash tree."

"And then poor mother did so cry. And looked so changed, I cannot tell, She told us that she soon would die, And bade us love each other well." "She said that when the war was o'er, Perhaps we might our father see. But if we never saw him more-That God our Father then would be.'

And we no more a mother have, Here many a day we've sat and cried Together, on poor mother's grave. "But when our father came not here, I thought if we could find the sea

We would be sure to meet him there, "We hand in hand went many a mile, And asked our way of all we met, And some did sigh, and some did smile.

From others we did victuals get." But when we reached the sea and found 'Twas one great water round us spread, We thought our father must be drowned And cried, and wished we both were dead.

So we returned to mother's grave, And only long with her to be, for 'Goody' when this bread she gave-Said father died beyond the sea.'

We'll go and seek for God around,

Lady, pray, can you tell us where That God our Father can be found? "He lives in Heaven, our mother said" And 'Goody' says that mother's there White or Black, large size, so II she knows we want his aid I think perhaps she'll send him here." I clasped the prattlers to my heart

And said "Come both and live with me. I'll clothe you, feed you, give you rest, And will a second mother be," And God your Father still will be. 'Twas He in mercy sent me here

To teach you to obey His will.

### Your steps to guide, your hearts to cheer.' Victoria not fond of Dress.

long reign, and must be as good as tion. new now. As for the crimson velvet A nice Line of Fancy Box Pa- in which she inaugurated the '51 sx- chopped English walnuts. Have the per, good goods, with a wide described in old court circulars—well, small pieces and mix with one-third milton Academy! stage, and many a woman would push a good mayonnaise dressing and garsuch grandly simple royal toilets a- nish with young lettuce leaves. side as being too cheap.

### Sable is the Rage.

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### "A Labyrinth Party."

This was the name given to a gath Original articles solicited for this department on any subject relative to home comforts, whether of a social, decorative, culinary or general character. Also articles pertaining to Agriculture, Stock-raising, the Dairy, and other kindred topics. Contributions must be received not later than Monday evening to be guaranteed insertion the same week. hooks temporarily placed in the wainscoting of the hall. From each of these ends a prize was suspended, The following exquisite poem was carefully concealed from view in a written and published in 1821, in the wrapper of tissue paper tied with ribbon. From this point the cords were taken in and out of the rooms, wound about the furniture, carried over pictures, conveyed up the stairs, wound in and out of the balustrades.

passed into the upper rooms through many deviations, and finally brought back to the lower floor, where each end, furnished with a riece of wood as a winder, was attached to the chandelier in the drawing room. When the game was commenced, each guest took from the chandelier an end of cord with a winder, and then the work of following up the clue

In and out, over and under, behind cabinets, over pictures, round tables, twisting and untwisting, getting FOR SALE OR RENT tangled and untangled, up and down the stairs, the merry young men and maidens pursued their way, winding the cord as they went, each one intent upon following the deviations of his or her individual cord. No met ter what obstacle intervened, it must be surmounted, all difficulties must now occupied by S. C. Smith. of be overcome, all tangles carefully untangled, for at the end there was a prize waiting. The game was a most 1896. For particulars apply to To some who were unsuccessful booby prizes of a comical character and which caused much amusement -were given, but few gave up the contest. The prizes were simple, yet pretty and artistic, consisting of pins, Dec-7-ft cigar case, trinket boxes, photograph frames, etc. Supper was served at ten p. m., and at twelve o'clock the party broke up.-Ladies' Every Saturday.

### Fruit Bonbons.

ed at one end wider at the other, and a trial. dip the wide end in fondant, leaving the other end uncovered. Cream cherries are candied cherries used in the same way as the pineapple. Do not use a whole cherry for the top of the candy, as a half or even a quarter is enough. Stuffed cherries are made by taking candied cherries and cutting them so that there will be four or eight points to stick up; fill the inside of each cherry quite full of fondant so that the points will lie against the fondant, thus making a pretty candy which will look something like a flower. To make pecan creams, take a ball of fondant, flavor to taste, dip in melted fondant and lay a pecan-nut meat on top and let it harden. Cream almonds, same as pecan creams. Almonds may be dipped in melted fondant if desired. English walnuts may be used in the same way. To make raspberry creams, add to a dessertspoonful of raspberry jam enough XXXX or confectioners' powdered sugar to make a paste; if not acid enough to taste like the fruit add a speck of tartaric acid. Make into balls, melt some of the hardest fondant you have and add a few drops of red coloring; dip the balls twice if necessary, as it sometimes
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and ermine that she wore at Parlia- An odd salad to serve with a dinner ment openings, the pink satin gown of many courses is made of celery and Aug-31-tf present-day actresses often wear far the quantity of English walnuts, the more expensive draperies on the meats broken in two. Moisten with

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### MIDDLEBURG DISTRICT.

(SUPPLEMENTARY.) By Samuel Weybright, 1895. PART I.

editor of the Clarion-Ephraim Car. to Thomas Stevenson, and is now incident in the present House of Repmac, and George Landers, who was a owned by D. M. Stuller, and occupied resentatives. He threw a bombshell tell a lie?" very jovial man, and often teased by by his father, John Stuller. the boys for sugar and molasses. He In 1850, during the campaign of would make them lie down, and then William Henry Harrison, Francis S. drop it in their mouths. Sometimes Key was instrumental in having a his hands would grow nervous when barbacue of a whole roasted beef, in doing this, and the result may be im- the grove back of the school house, doing this, and the result may be imagined. Others who kept store in D. and a pole raising at the cross roads, agriculture of the grove back of the school house, agrounds advanced in the resolution "I am afraid he has." replied his and long pants at same price. P. Creek were Charles Hiteshew and now Keysville. The tree under which E. W. Stoner in 1854; Wendel Slater he spoke, can still be pointed out. and A. S. Zentz until 1856; John Root, Francis S. Key, it is said, was a very James Diffendal, and Waesche, and benevolent man to the poor and af Wm. Renner, who built the new flicted. When attending church at spoke of "protection" as a form of her son off before he had involved all

were held in the basement of the store. These meetings were led by ley Cronin, and James March.

oldest flour mills in the neighborhood, owned by Joel Myers. It is said sold to Wilson Fleagle; fifty acres a ville. When Capt. Frederick Dern miah Shaner, who built an addition ment resolution as one constituting a was mustering a company in drill in to the first house in Keysville. He question of privilege. Taneytown about the time of the was one of the best known market-"Brandenburg races," they had no fifer. D. W. Naill, a barefoot boy came to town to see the sights, stepcame to town to see the sights, stepped up and played the fife for them.
D. W. Naill was a son of John Naill, who lived and raised a family on the word of the store. He sold it to Miss Ickes; it is now the George Frock lot.

five acres, and built a house for Wesley Kenney. It was sold to Ben. Har his point of order, and the resolution, Speaker Reed overruled his point of order, and the resolution off to suit circumstances, but the only full lots yet left are his point of order, and the resolution off to suit circumstances, but the only full lots yet left are his point of order, and the resolution off to suit circumstances, but the only full lots yet left are his point of order, and the resolution off to suit circumstances, but the only full lots yet left are his point of order, and the resolution off to suit circumstances, but the only full lots yet left are his point of order, and the resolution off to suit circumstances, but the only full lots yet left are his point of order, and the resolution off to suit circumstances, but the only full lots yet left are his point of order, and the resolution off to suit circumstances, but the only full lots yet left are his point of order, and the resolution off to suit circumstances, but the only full lots yet left are his point of order, and the resolution off to suit circumstances, but the only full lots yet left are his point of order, and the resolution off to suit circumstances, but the only full lots yet left are his point of order, and the resolution off to suit circumstances, but the only full lots yet left are his point of order, and the resolution off to suit circumstances, but the only full lots yet left are his point of order, and the resolution off to suit circumstances, but the only full lots yet left are his point of order, and the resolution off to suit circumstances, but the only full lots yet left are his point of order, and the resolution off to suit circumstances, but the only full lots yet left are his point of order. now David Reindollar farm near now the George Frock lot. Taneytown.

Prior to 1800, Abram Furney set-His daughters were Katie who mar- ployes 8,346, other persons 1,649. Valentine; Betsy a Mr. Harner; Anna, jured.

wife leaving Brandenburg, Russia, out injury. April 28, 1732 for America, settling in Lancaster Co., Pa. His son Martin settled in Somerset Co., Pa., and movthe Covington pike. He married Eliztween Nov. 15, 1763, and Dec. 26, 1767, "Grinning at us, I 'spose?" queried cious way. However this may be, I have what it is—remnants must go. abeth Fetters. They had five sons by two distinguished English astron- the young man as he came to a halt. and three daughters, John, the oldest omers and mathematicians, Charles "Yes," fraukly replied the sitter. son, came to Maryland in 1837, marwind Appe Rever and cettled release the constant dissensions between the us take hold of hands don't it?"

\*\*Soo, came to Maryland in 1837, marwind Appe Rever and cettled release and there are the constant dissensions between the us take hold of hands don't it?"

\*\*Soo, reduced to that you could sit down then and there are the constant dissensions between the us take hold of hands don't it?" ried Anna Royer and settled where the constant dissensions between the us take hold of hands, don't it?" Joseph, lives at Trotwood, Ohio, and is known to many persons in this lives at Trotwood, Ohio, and is known to many persons in this stone which had been brought from feeding each other caramels, can't

Monocacy is "Berry's Hole." It was arms of Lord Baltimore and on the "And you shake all over at the way at all, because it is so labored and uninthe custom in the old times, and other those of the Penns, the repec- we gawp around and keep our mouths spired that you feel you have not besometimes now, to take the jug along when going angling, to strengthen the Pennsylvania. The surveys were re- "That's me." nerves, to catch large fish. A man vised in 1849 and found substantially "Well, this is me! I'm not purty by the name of Berry swam across correct. This line must not be con- and I haven't been cultivated bethe stream when the waters were full founded with the name which was tween the rows, nor hilled up nor ferwith an empty jug tied around his afterwards currently applied to desi-tilized. I hain't what you call stall neck. He then made a wager to swim gnate the imaginary boundary line fed, and the girl ain't no prize across with a filled jug, but was between the free and slave States, a chromo, but it won't take over a drowned in the act at that place, practice which took its rise in 1820, minit to jam you seven feet into the and hence the name.

Passing the nice farm of George Clutz, we come to Wilson ford, on the Kandolph made use of the phrase.

Missouri Compromise bill John Randegin on the first man who looked crosseyed at us, and you are the Keysville and Emmitsburg road, where the first iron bridge was built. In the little old spring house still standing near the bridge, on Aaron Weant's farm, William Harris once Browns?" he asked at last. kept store, probably remembered by "What do you want to know?" inour oldest citizens. In the flood of quired his wife. "I have met Mrs. 1844, Jesse Davidson and daughter Brown a number of times, and she like a runaway horse, and the young were living in the house; the first seems to be a very pleasant, well-bred man took after him, but it was no knowledge they had of the flood was, woman, whowhen his daughter, while sleeping "Oh, I don't care anything about who grinned gained so fast that the threw her hand out in the water, that," interrupted the physician other stopped short and went back to They were rescued by a raft made of a log sled. He was known to boys of sixty and seventy years ago. If this had some his hills years ago. If this had some his hills years ago. If this had seventy years ago. If this had seventy years ago. If this had seventy years ago. of sixty and seventy years ago, "I think he pays his bilis very remarked: as the family tailor, going from promptly. house to house as he could get em-

near Keysville was John, or better moderately well off?" known as "Jack" Six, who lived "I don't see what business that is where Alfred Stonesifer now lives. of yours," suggested his wife. He had two wives and twenty-five "I want to prescribe for his wife." children. He was road supervisor for "What's the matter with her?" who in that day took a delight in dis- lose all the business of the family." turbing religious meetings and prop- "I don't just see-" the rattle of old Davie Kephart's ness yet.'

We will notice the farm bordering have upon your prescriptions?"

venson sold the farm to Samuel Markey; the next owner was George Ohler, who worried the community by his many evil deeds, and was compelled by the sheriff to give possession to Daniel Sell, April 13th., 1847, who The next D. P. Creek store keepers cultivation. After the death of his were Reuben Cassel—father of the son Daniel, in 1861, the farm was sold

store house, was succeeded after his death by J. H. Angel and F. J.

Key's school house, he was never known to contribute less than a five tion," "breed incomplity." "and said it had the relations on both sides of the fam done more to "foster class legislatily, so she said, "My boy, I am afraid Suits, in Men's sizes, at the relations on both sides of the fam done more to "foster class legislatily, so she said, "My boy, I am afraid Suits, in Men's sizes, at Prior to the building of the Waes- He died Jan. 11th., 1843, while on a

Martin Grimes, Noah Pennington, manager. Clem growing old, Key, ambassador before a foreign audifew moments. Capt. F. Dern and others. Rev. previous to his death in 1844, rented Buntin, of the M. E. church, taught the farm to Samuel Angel, who mov-Buntin, of the M. E. church, taught a select school in the old woolen mill ed into the first house built in Keys. injure our national reputation at the latter to Samuel Angel, who may get in 1840. In 1842 and 1844 the M. E. ville, with the understanding that injure our national reputation. It ton!"—Chicago Times-Herald, church held camp-meetings on when the family returned to Wash-Dern's hill, now Reuben Wilhide's ington in the fall, he was to occupy Affairs Committee, which was emlittle field. The ministers in charge the mansion house as chief tenant. of these meetings were the Revs. At his death the farm of 501½ acres pers to investigate and report "by James Monroe, John A. Gher, S. Wes- was sold to John Smith of Union impeachment or otherwise." Mr. town, for \$13.06 per acre, who began Barrett's resolution had been preced-clubs to break up home concord. A Below this hill stands one of the to sell lots off of the estate,

### Casualties on Railroads.

ried Conrad Shorb, Susanna, mar- The company showing the greatest combe" to give the Republicans an tive plant do when rude touch approach. Saw. Marked to sell at 75c, ried James Ohler. Katy, daughter year is the Pennsylvania, the number views. Those who took part in the of Abram, married William Biggs, of killed being 489 to 3,948 injured. debate were Messrs. Barrett, Massa whose only child married Daniel Of the 29 passengers, 18 were killed on chusetts; Dingley, Maine; Grow, esty. I do not allude to the modesty Poole, who lived on the Hezekiah the Pennsylvania. On the Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; Hitt, Illinois; Cannon, that would interfere with a woman's Fox farm, father of the late Benja- Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis; Illinois, Republicans, and Messrs. plan to go half dressed into a theater min Poole. Frederick Mehring had Philadelphia and Reading; New York, Crisp, Georgia; McCreary, Kentucky, box or to a public reception. I pass that three sons and six daughters. Jacob Chicago and St. Louis; Pittsburg, Money, Mississippi, and Turner, Geor by and take up the question only of married Mary Royer, daughter of Port Wayne and Chicago, Pittsburg gia, Democrats. Mr. Hitt, who will such modesty as keeps a young girl difficent and preserves bashfulness in a how like the bloom on a plum. "He is lots of suits from \$2,50 to \$6,00. George married a Miss Marshall, and and Pittsburg. Lehigh Valley, Lake vised Mr. Barrett to amend the reso-John a Miss Hahn. The daughters Shore and Michigan Southern there lution so as to strike out the words So is April! Who would not prefer such — the greatest bargains you instruction the committee of the strike of Polly, and Lydia married William was a total killed of 1,221 and 9,101 in- instructing the committee to "report greenness to the withering blight of ever saw. One and two of a

to every 25 one injured. Among passengers the ratio is one killed out of 204, sengers the ratio is one killed Weybright moved on the farm and 977. The Philadelphia and Reading resolution. which was adopted with mighty sweet to see. - Amber in Chilived there until 1862, when the carried the greatest number of pas- out division.—American. writer succeeded to the lands, now sengers in 1895 to each passenger kill-the farms of J. P. Weybright, and ed, and the Pennsylvania is second on the list. The Lake Shore and We have in possession a passport Michigan Southern carried 4,523,094 They came on a train from the who do not plan the course of events in certificate of Martin Weybright and passengers during the past year with north the other day and headed up advance because they do not know

### Mason and Dixon's line.

tion of land worth of Dayton, along 26.3 seconds. It was surveyed be-shingle. the writer now resides. Another son, Lords Baltimore and the Penn fami-"It does." England for the purpose was planted, yon?" A popular fishing pond along the and on it engraved on one side the "I can." when in the excited debates upon the ground. I told Lucy I was going to

### An Important Symptom.

The physician looked troubled. "Do you know anything about the

"I know he does." exclained the let go for the next two hours I'll Dec-7-4-t physician impatiently. "But is he never call you by the sacred name of One of the well remembered men of really a wealthy man, or is he only wife."-Detroit Free Press.

many years, also constable. Many "Nothing. That's just the trouble. ron said; "When my children have races did he have with the boys of She complains of a feeling of lassi- croup there is only one patent medi-"Peach Orchard" as they were called, tude and all that, and I humor her or cine that I ever use, and that is

date, were built by him. Josiah Ste-trip to Europe or a little exercise?" Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

BAYARD DENOUNCED.

A Resolution asking for his impeachment offered.

being the author of the first thrilling go to heaven. sador to the Court of St. James, for high crimes and priced manages of the sador to the Court of St. James, for high crimes and priced manages of the sador to the Court of St. James, for high crimes and priced manages of the sador to the Court of St. James, for high crimes and priced manages of the sador to the Court of St. James, for high crimes and priced manages of the sador to the Court of St. James, for high crimes and priced manages of the sador to the Court of St. James, for high crimes and priced manages of the sador to the Court of St. James, for high crimes and priced manages of the sador to the Court of St. James, for high crimes and priced manages of the sador to the court of St. James, for high crimes and priced manages of the sador to the court of St. James, for high crimes and priced manages of the sador to the court of St. James, for high crimes and priced manages of the sador to the court of St. James, for high crimes and priced manages of the sador to the court of St. James, for high crimes and priced manages of the sador to the court of St. James, for high crimes and priced manages of the sador to the court of St. James, for high crimes and priced manages of the sador to the court of St. James, for high crimes and priced manages of the sador to the court of St. James, for high crimes and priced manages of the sador to the sador to the court of St. James, for high crimes and priced manages of the sador to t high crimes and misdemeanors. The questioned the boy. were the utterances of Mr. Bayard mother. delivered before the Edinburg Scot- "Did Aunt Fannie eyer tell a lie?" land, Philosophical Institute, No- persisted the boy. His mother convember 7. In his speech Mr. Bayard cluded it was about time to choke dollar bill at the Sabbath collection. tion," "breed inequality," "corrupt there is hardly any person in the che Chapel in 1835, prayer meetings visit to his son-in law in Baltimore. His five farms were superintended ics from politics," than any other would not be called exactly the by a colored sleve called Clem, or single cause. Such reflection on the truth." "Uncle Clem," who was a skilled government policy by a United States The boy pendered over this for a have been selling. If they had passing claims here set before you, and great and wonderful ed by one of his colleague, Mr. McCall sneer and a waspish tongue will be quite osell lots off of the estate.

The first field of twenty acres, was considered to the atmosphere of love what sand flies

to have been built by Wm. Dern, round the school house and up to the to have been built by Wm. Dern, round the school house and up to the old spring at Keysville, where little before an objection, and then it was Daniel Sell was drownded, to Jerethat Mr. Barrett sprang his impeacled flea you can't catch? whose son was Capt. Frederick Dern, Daniel Sell was drownded, to Jerethat Mr. Barrett sprang his impeach-

tled north of the six brothers, on a The returns to the department of called for a stern rebuke, if not his spoke so long ago to Naomi, "Thy to 42, at \$2.25. part of "Terra Rubra," "Waddles' internal affairs of the steam railroads recall. The Democrats took the posi- friends shall be my friends?" We all of Fancy" and the Gorsuch lot, and ad- operating in Pennsylvania, shows tion that Mr. Bayard's utterances did us number so called friends upon the joining "Sparkes Chance." In 1807 that 1,538 persons were killed and 10, not by any stretch of the imagination ephemeral records we keep whose lips he sold his farm to Frederick Meh- 607 injured by them during the fiscal constitute grounds for impeachment. are ready to traduce, unchallenged by us, ring, and moved near Cadiz, Ohio. year ended June 30, 1895. Of these His son John lived on the now Mrs, killed, 29 were passengers, 447 emplanding them and asserting that spilled for us to listen to a word of respile for u Reuben Stonesifer farm. His sons ployes, and 1,107 other persons. The they were not even a breach of pro- proach against any one whom we love were Jacob, Abraham and David. passengers injured numbered 612, empriety. They took the position that as it would be to say the slanderous front Laundried Shirt you ever

by impeachment or otherwise," and hay and a midsummer drought? Never William Konty Witty, W. Hiner From the returns of all roads to the this was finally done. Mr. Crisp mov- condemn a young person because there kind only. If you can get a fit, exployes there is one killed, and ciary Committee, which being defeato every 23 one injured. Among pased by a strict party vote—90-207—the see that modesty which makes a youth other thing—we don't lie about

### But the Man Got Away.

Jefferson avenue holding each other them, but they write on, certain that by the hand. They had left the depot some ingenious complication will sugonly two blocks behind when they write itself. came to a man sitting on a box in I confess I believe in and rather fol- the stock, you will find great ed to Montgomery Co., Ohio in 1803.

He had three sons and five daughters.

Mason and Dixon's line is a boundary line running along the parallel sight of them a grin crept over his sight of them a grin crept over his incidents seem more like real life bargains. The boiling down is His son Jacob took up a quarter sec- latitude 39 degrees, 43 minutes and face like molasses spreading out on a where the unexpected so often happens, well under way, and no matter

chap. Prepare yourself to be pulverized!' "Beg pardon, but I didn't mean"-"Yes, you did! Lucy, hold my hat while I mop the walk with him!"

"Say-hold on-say"-He took to the middle of the street use. After a race of a block the man

"Lucy, clasp on to that, and if you

Santa Maria "Times," Cal., in speak- 2t ing of the various ailments of child-Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It possesses some medical properties erty of private citizens by their "Of course you don't. You've been that relieve the little sufferers immetricks; but boys, you never fooled a doctor's wife for ten years, and you diately. It is, in my opinion. the your time when you saw, or heard don't know anything about the busi-If this remedy is freely given as soon town district, are requested to meet "But what effect can his wealth as the croupy cough appears it will in the Hall over Shriner's Harness mas purchases before going to store on the Francis Key estate, where Josiah "Why, the whole thing depends ideal remedy for whooping cough. MONDAY EVENING, DEC. 16th., Stevenson lived, he being one of the upon that in a case like this. If I have There is no danger in giving it to for the purpose of discussing imporfirst settlers of Keysville proper, The no idea how much he is worth, how buildings still standing of ancient and the coming that the coming buildings still standing of ancient and the coming that the coming the coming that the coming tha buildings still standing, of ancient am I to know whether to advise a rious. For sale by R. S. McKinney,

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A little boy, when questioned by his mother regarding some escapade, had not told the strict truth regard-Washington, December 10.-Repre- ing the affuir. She had taken him on brought the farm to a high state of sentative William E. Barrett, of Masher knee and was explaining to him

into that body soon after it convened "Well, my son, I don't know but by offering a resolution impeaching possibly at some time in my life I ma Thomas F. Bayard, ex-Secretary of have told some things that were not

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has gone out of date along with town the resolution was largely "bun- thing ourselves. What does the sensi-

cago Times-Herald. In writing a story there are authors or not.

and where events turn up in a caprion getting well started—that is, started with such eagerness and enthusiasm either a clean compact stock to and write on and on to the end.

parture is put off and put off, and when at last a start is made it becomes a task and a drudgery and is virtually no start gun. - "Memoirs of an Author," Percy

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