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Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Jan. 11th., 1897.-Mary J. the memrch gave Houck, administratrix of William terson, a Houck, deceased, returned inventory onvenient of goods and chattels, inventory of wended money, and received orders to sell ge, each goods and chattels and notify crediomething | tors.

which was Mary J. Houck, bonded as guardian ves most of Joseph B. Houck.

Reuben S. Weller, executor of Cartle black" Mr. J. E. oline Weller, deceased, returned inn speech, ventory of goods and chattels, and inthe pas- ventory of real estate.

d family. TUESDAY, Jan. 12th, 1897.-Isabel pany in- L. Franklin administratrix of Robert nt. inter- E. L. Franklin, deceased, returned inging, Af- ventory of goods and chattels, invenleasantly, tory of money and list of debts, and mpany to received orders to sell goods and respect- chattels and notify creditors.

ering to- Josiah Crowl, guardian of Elizabeth rs be long S. Crowl and Josiah D. Crowl, settled ially but | first and final account.

Report sale of real estate of David of the H. Hoffacker, deceased, filed.

an oyster | Mary Fowble and William O. Fowenings of ble, executors of Richard Fowble, deceased received orders to sell goods Monday and chattels and real estate.

Sallie Longwell, executrix of John all deliv- K. Longwell, deceased, settled first ough re- and final account.

A Gift of \$20,000.

Frederick, Md., Jan. 12 .- At a meeting of the board of directors of the Woman's College of Frederick, called for the purpose of incorporating the o visiting institution and taking steps toward securing an endowment fund of \$20, 000 authorized by Potomac Synod of the Reformed church, for the better F. Maxell prosecution of the work of the colher hus- lege, Mrs. Margaret E. Hood, of he morn- Frederick city, accompanied by her rive; the attorney, appeared before the board : n conver- and announced her intention of giv when all ing the entire amount by transferring ing room, to the board invested securities equal en table, to that sum. The endowment is to as, after take the name of her late husband, e parlor, and be known as the James Miffin

A. P. Gorman, as it is reported cer-the Burgess and Commissioners the Burgess and Commissioners and Commissioners and Commissioners the Burgest and general health there are now, or may be those present were Mr. H. F. Maxell cause of woman's education and esand wife, Rev. and Mrs. Charles pecially in her alma mater, the Fred-James Fogle, who was ill with the Reinewald, Mr. Frank Maxell and erick Female Seminary, and now

> Lancaster, Pa., which is also under Miss May Bohn and brother John. the auspices of the Potomac Synod of Beaver Dam and Mr. Jesse Haugh, of the Reformed church. This gift of near Frederick, with his lady, visit- was for the erection of an observatory ed Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sayler, during in honor of her deceased father, the late Daniel Scholl, of Frederick city. -Sun.

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Locals and Personals.	NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.	MORE WATER TALK.	FEBRUARY COURT.	PARTIES AND DINNERS.	Correspondence.	Union Bridge.	
· 1 · 1 ·	Items of current news boiled down,	A Citizens Meeting held on Monday	The List of Jurors selected by	A Collection of Social Events Re-		On Monday evening last, the mem- bers of the Lutheran church gave	
The RECORD office wedding invita-	for busy readers.	evening proves Interesting.	Judge Roberts.	ported for the Record.	Pleasant Valley.	their pastor, Rev. R. L. Patterson, a	
tions are up to date—try them.	A lodge of Knights of Pythias was	A public meeting of citizens was	His Honor, Judge Roberts, has		Mr. Jos. P. Yingling is, at this writ-	surprise donation. At a convenient	
James Kuhns, of York St., has been		held in the School house on Monday		On the 12th., a surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs.	ing, housing a second crop of ice, of	hour, a party of about fifty wended their way to the parsonage, each	
quite ill with an attack of pneumonia.	county, on Monday night, with thirty-six members.	evening, which, while not as well at- tended as it might have been, was full		Franklin Baumgardner, of near	fine quality.	person loaded down with something	to
H. H. Bond, Union Bridge, in re- newing his subscription to the REC-	Mrs, U. A. Lough, of Frederick	of interest, even if nothing of great	Taneytown: Harry F. Fink, P. S. Hil-	Bridgeport, in honor of their chil-	married last Sunday, Jan. 10th., were	for the pastor and family, which was conveyed to the pantry shelves most	of
ORD, says; "Send the good news on."	city, Md., who has been confined to	importance was accomplished. The meeting was called to order by R. S.	terbrick. Uniontown: Lewis Myers, Reuben	dren. The evening was pleasantly spent in games, and social plays; in	given a calithumpian serenade on	artistically; his faithful "little black"	
Messrs F. M. Yount and Chas. A.	the house for some time with muscu- lar rhematism, is improving.	McKinney, and Dr. C. Birnie was se-	Winters.	the midst of the enjoyment, the din-	On last Monday pickt a labor of	was also well provided for. Mr. J. E.	oli
Elliot previously reported ill in this column, are now able to be around		lected for chairman. H. D. Mehring		ing room doors were thrown open and the guests found a table spread	Knights of Pythias was instituted at	which was responded to by the pas-	ve ve
in the house.		stated that the object of the meeting was to place on record the sentiments		with attractive refreshments in	this place, in Senft's Hall, by officers	tor in behalf of himself and family.	1
Miss Anna M. Reck, of Harney, who	ing appointed a member of the Com-	of those present in reference to the	Freedom: John B. Barnes, Philip	abundance, to which all did ample	of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, G. C., Col. John A. Swartz, and G. K. of	After the addresses the company in- dulged in social merriment, inter-	
has been spending the fall and win-		future of the water question, particu-	Dorsey. Manchester: August Bernger, Edw.	justice. After bidding their host and hostess good night, they departed for	R, and S., Jas. Whitehouse, of Balti-	spersed with music and singing. Af-	ve
ter in Raleigh, N. C. returned home this Friday morning.		larly taking into consideration the recent published report of Engineer	S. Miller, Geo. P. Miller.	their homes apparently well pleased	more, and members of Charity Lodge	spending the evening so pleasantly	to
It is currently reported that Claud-	President-elect McKinley.	Linton and the possible increase of		with the evening's enjoyment.	G. C., Col. John A. Swartz as C. C.;	it seemed hard for the company to disband and return to their respect-	ree
us Long will take the place of Wil-	Adam Rohrbaugh, formerly a	the cost of a system from \$12,000 to about \$15,000.	ward Cummings, John Schaeffer of A., Harry Schaeffer.	Those present were; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Baumgardner, Mrs. Cham-	J. J. Reese, V. C.; F. A. Kaufman, P.	ive homes. May this gathering to-	
iam Wagner in the firm of Koontz &	wealthy distiller, but recently in re-	After considerable general discus-		bers, Misses Carrie Baumgardner,	G. K. of R. and S.; Jas. Whitehouse, K. of R. and S.; G. H. Myers, M. of	gether of pastor and members be long	S.
Wagner, on March 1st.	duced circumstances, died at the county alms-house last Sunday, aged	sion, more or less interesting, chair-	drew Buchman.	Carrie Hockensmith, Annie Smith, Evangeline Edwards, Pearl Eckard,	W.; E. J. Lawyer, M. of E.; Theo.	remembered, not only socially but also spiritually.	hr
A bid has been received from a York firm of contractors, for the con-	eighty years. The Rohrbaugh dis-	man Birnie insisted on regular mo- tions being brought before the meet-	Franklin: William Farver. Middleburg: David Ohler.	Daisy Warner, Daisy Fitez, Ella Max-	Mitten, M. at A.; John H. Mitten, I.	The Women's Aid Society of the	H
truction of the Pipe Creek system of	tillery in Manchester district was pretty well known all over this sec-	ing so that some definite conclusion		ell, Hannah Snider, Irene Clutz and	G.; Wm. H. Yingling, O. G., and others of Charity Lodge, No. 58. The	Reformed church, will hold an oyster	h
water works for the sum of \$14,500.	tion	might be arrived at; stating at the	T. West.	Annie Baumgardner; Messrs Marshal Fitez, Clarence Ohler, Ervin Hess,	application contained 37 names.	and meat supper, on the evenings of January 28th., 29th. and 30th.	ce
James Buffington has been filling		same time that the meeting at best could do nothing of great importance	Union Bridge: Philip B. Myers. Mount Airy: ——— Buhrman.	Thomas Eckenrode, Ernest Warner,	The three ranks of the Order, Page, Esquire and Knight, were respective-	The town council met on Monday	an
the Davidson ice house this week,	surance that the Champions may	because, the aid of the legislature		Clarence Eckard, Russel Eckard,	ly conferred on all those in attendance.	night last, and had under considera tion the subject of licensing all deliv-	K
with most excellent ice. This means ool beer next summer, very likely.	again use the track and grounds at Macon. There was some talk of some	and the ratification at the polls by the qualified voters was necessary in	Duties of County Commissioners.	Charles Baumgardner, Geo. Baum- gardner, George Clutz, Curtis Cham-	The following officers of the new	ery wagons. A more thorough re-	
Our sale list increases slowly, but	other team, probably Boston, trying	all public enterprises which called for	For the RECORD. The question of the right of the	bers, Merle Baumgardner, Clarence	lodge were then elected and installed, C. C., B. P. Leister; V. C., John Senft;	port will be given later.	
here's still lots of room. Who will	to get the Macon grounds, because	the issue of bonds for the payment of	County Commissioners to act as a	Baumgardner, William Bricker, John Leakins, Thomas Humbert, John	P., J. F. Utermahlen; M. of W., E. J.	Mr. Benjamin L. Wood and daugh- ter, of Spring Date, Iowa, and Mr.	
be the next to take advantage of our	led to a belief in the peculiar benefits	their cost, and that the sum of \$12,000	Boards of Control and Review under	Hockensmith Joe Smith and William	Myers; K. of R. and S., Edward P.	Ellis Wood and wife of Doe Run	
iberal terms for sale bill work?	to be had from early training at Ma-	if insufficient, could not in any way	the Assessment Law, which involves the constitutionality of that portion	Maxell.	Zepp; M. of F., Harry Senft; M. of E, E. H. Humbert; M. at A., Theodore J.	Chester Co., Pa., are spending part	W
A. H. Zollickoffer has effected a preliminary settlement with the In-		be legally increased by any present action of the citizens.	of the law which gives to the several	(For the RECORD.)	Myers; I. G., Daniel Leister; O. G.,	of this week with Mr. Pemberton Wood and family, and also visiting	for
urance Companies, and will likely	At a meeting of the stockholders of the Agricaltural Society of Harford	r a a u u u	boards of Commissioners that power,	The hospitable home of the Martin	Chas. Eckard; Trustees, A. K. Myers,	other relatives in this vicinity.	in
eceive payment in the near future.	county, a resolution was passed by	it should be the sense of the meeting	is receiving considerable attention, it seems, because it is claimed to conflict	brothers, near Taneytown, was in-	H. C. Freeman and J. T. Strevig; P. C's, Luther Kemp, A. K. Myers, C.	Toms Creek.	000
Mrs. Theodore Bankard, who has	the privators how to ben privileges for	that the works should be built by a private Stock Company, the town to	with Art. 35 of the Declaration of	vaded by a host of merry-makers, on the evening of the 7th., the occasion	F. Petry and Filmore Bankard. P.		th
even seriously ill with a complication			Rights which provides that "No per- son shall hold at the same time, more	being a surprise party, composed of	C. Luther Kemp was elected repre- sentative to the Grand Lodge. The	On January 5th., Mrs. H. F. Maxell gave a dinner in honor of her hus-	
f troubles, for the past three weeks, eems now to be on the road to re-	would be a good move on the part of	\$3,000. Motion defeated.	than one office of profit created by	neighbors and friends. Music and plays were greatly enjoyed, until the	name of Pleasant Valley Lodge, K. of	band's birthday. Early in the morn-	Fr
overy.	the stockholders of our Agricultural	1. H. Eckenrode moved that the	the Constitution or Laws of this	midnight chimes were ushered in by	P., No. 132 was selected, and Monday	ing the guests began to arrive; the	at
The funeral of Mrs. Samuel P.	Society to pass a similar resolution.— Frederick Examiner.	system be abandoned, and that the	State, &c." By referring to Article 7, Section 1	a cordial invitation, to a sumptuous-	evening at 7.30 fixed as the hour for regular meetings.	time was spent pleasantly in conver- sation until about noon, when all	
Baumgardner, on Monday, was large- y'attended. All the members of the		town purchase an engine for the	of the Constitution of the state, we	ly filled refreshment table; when all were bountifully regaled ere their de		were summoned to the dining room,	to
amily mentioned in our last issue		purpose of making use of the water	find that it says in reference to the	parture for "Home, sweet home."	Copperville.	where they found a well-laden table,	to
vere present, except George.	that Judge Louis E. McComas of	Motion defeated.	county Commissioners. "Their num- ber in each County, their compensa-	Many expressions of good cheer, for	Mr. William Kiser, who has been	to suit the most fastidious, after which they returned to the parlor,	an
Venalda K. Fair has been re-en-	Washington, D. C., will give up his life position on the bench to become	R. S. MCKINney made the motion	tion, powers and duties, shall be such	the host and hostess, who had contib- uted to so much pleasure, were	ill for sometime with pneumonia, is somewhat improved, but it is doubt-	and resumed the conversation until a	He
aged by the Deering Harvester Co., nd is now located at Chattanooga,	a candidate for Senator to succeed Mr,		as are now, or may be hereafter pre- scribed by law." Note the language	echoed again and again by the leave-	ful whether he will be able to do	late hour, when all left for their homes, leaving their best wishes for	nr
in the other the other of the other othe	1 7 9		borrisod by rate. Hole the langhaga	to kin a ante		in the the their best wishes for	L.

Venalda K. Fair has been re-en-

The public well, which has had its broken head replaced by a new one, contains forty-two feet of water. The old land mark has evidently not yet outlived its usefulness.

Rev. D. Frank Garland has been could for frederick sum of \$5,000, in addition to the \$4.7, revision of said assessments, and of Miller, Edna martin, Fear Duris, to good the bor-hearing and determining all appeals Bessie Shorb, Violet Koons, Mr. and has not been able to work. to that effect, provided the same be appropriate to Washington's birth- before Justice McFarlan, of Allegany ratified by the people at a special county, November 10, 1896, of nonday. election. Motion defeated. support of his wife and sentenced to We have received from Baughman R. S. McKinney made a motion six months in the House of Correc-Brothers, publishers of the Frederick that the meeting express itself in tion. Citizen, a very handsome large calfavor of a water system, the cost not endar, for which we extend thanks A dangerous counterfeit of the \$20 to exceed \$16,000, the excess to be seand best wishes for prosperity during United States silver certificate has cured by legislation or by other been discovered. The note is of the means as they might present themthe year. series of 1891, check letter B. The selves. Motion carried and the meet-At this time in the year it is usual most noticeable defect is in the treasfor the merchants to offer great ining adjourned. ury numbers, which, although of ducements in winter goods. Our sub-The opinions evolved were simply stitution refers only to the regular Jesse Reifsnider, Willie Martin, Tolgood color, are too heavy and out of scribers should, therefore, watch the alignment. The paper is good and ended with the meeting; some pertiadvertising columns of the RECORD the silk threads of the genuine are nent and educational, some otherfor great bargains. eleverly imitated by pen and ink wise. Throughout the mass of words tion of it would seem to include the Mrs. Joshua Adelsperger, of this lines on the back of the counterfeit and opinions, however, it is gratifydistrict, has every copy of the RECnote. ing to note that all favored some sort ORD carefully preserved from its first of better protection for the town, and Ten head of valuable Durham and issue to date. It is probable that at nearly all-if not all-were in favor Jersey cattle were killed on Monday no other place, outside of the RECof some system of water works. It on the farm of Johhn H. Gently, near ORD office, can be found a complete is probable that the majority was in York, Pa. by Deputy State Veterifile of the paper favor of the Pipe Creek supply, narian Hender on account of tuberthough there were several expressions Elijah Currens, an aged citizen of culosis. Several other farmers are of opinion in favor of an artesian this place, fell from his chair on Wed- having their herds examined, and it well. John P. Gardner warmly supnesday forenoon and broke his right is though more will have to be killed. thigh bone at the hip joint. Owing as the infection, which is traced back to his advanced age it is probable | to a herd of Iowa cattle brought here is not now so much the issue, as how Postoffice Department explains itthat he will never recover from the several years ago, has apparently to secure more money, if needed. effects of his injury sufficiently to be spread extensively. able to walk. Harry F. Schildt, of Frederick, has As has been the case for a number . applied for the benefit of the insolof years, there are no houses for rent vency law. Clayton O. Keedy has here this spring. Why do not those been appointed preliminary trustee. but has lots of good common sense, who own building lots build on them Mr. Schildt's dwelling house was deso that the town can grow? There stroyed by fire last May, and during once a Hook and Ladder. Company. never has been a time, at least not in the progress of the conflagration an Whether or not we eventually have a recent years, when houses have stood explosion took place. State Fire Marwater supply, an organization of this vacant here for want of a tenant. shall Lawyer investigated the case. kind is a necessity, and it can be had and it is said the fire insurance of Mr. Albert McLane, Indianapolis, at a very small outlay of cash which \$1,500 was withheld. The property whose serious illness was noted in might be raised by the circulation of is a wreck, the walls having fallen. our last issue, died on Sunday and has repeatedly tried to raise interest was buried on Tuesday. It seems John A. Wink, an old Union soldier. probable that Mrs. Kate (Benner) in this direction, but the people in residing near Hancock, Md., has a their superior wisdom have never McLane may return to her former novel way of finding the whereabouts seen fit to make the effort, some fearhome at this place after the settleof bee trees. During the warm weathment of her late husband's affairs. ing, perhaps, that if such an outfit er in December he ate honey for would be secured by the town, that breakfast, and then, with his mus-The plastering is progressing in the it might be considered by others as tache and breath laden with its fla Lutheran church, and the lower floor vor, went up into the mountain. It will likely be used for regular services was not long before the bees began idea into effect?

gaged by the Deering Harvester Co., and is now located at Chattanooga, Tenn., having been transferred to an entirely new field of operations.

Rev. D. Frank Garland has been Court for Frederick county, at De-um of \$3,000, in addition to the \$12, 1800 of larcenv and Matter Roy Maxell, and Master Roy Maxell.

tain republicans have been urging the Burgess and Commissioners hereafter prescribed by law. The as- Misses Jane Dern, Irene Reifsnider, are against him.

Pardons have been granted by Governor Lowndes as follows; Milton

life position on the bench to become that it was the sense of the meeting as are now, or may be hereafter pre-echoed again and again by the leave-ful whether he will be able to do homes, leaving their best wishes for pression of Mrs. Hood's generous im-

him to do in case the republicans suc-should proceed with the work and sessment bill as it was passed, is not Effie Shorb, Mollie Winemiller, Annie ceed in electing a majority of the raise the money by any and every now before the writer, but a copy of Aulthouse, Florence Stuller, Carrie

taken from the valuations and assess- Mrs. John M. Koons, Mr. and Shorb; Messrs George Sauble, George Wilhide, Charles Williams, John janguage, has been used in the bill it- Ott, Newton Six, Clifton Lightner, self as passed. If this be true, then, Irvin Bohn, John Starr, John Wilthe Latter-day Saints. liams, Grant Bohn, Frank Koons,

eumonia, is and resumed the conversation until a Hood endowment fund.

MARRIED.

DIED.

Dearest mother, has gone to her rest.

Life is sad without you here,

O may we meet in heaven above.

But the house is sad and lonely

But the comfort you gave us;

O the hope, the hope is sweet,

In the cold and silent tomb,

rage.

That we in heaven so soon may meet.

Since you have gone to rest.

We will patiently wait

Where all is joy and peace and love.

means in their power. Motion de-the Hering bill, as introduced, says, Koons, Maggie Hilterbrick, Oda about the house again; we hope that J. W. Troxell and wife, Mr. N. C. Frederick, under the control of the Detormed (Sec. 167) "For the purpose of review- Trimmer, Maggie Stuller, Blanche he will soon be able to go to work Stansbury and wife, Mr. C. F. Rowe Potomac Synod of the Reformed E. E. Reindollar moved that the ing and finally determining the valu- Koons, Bertha Feeser, Carrie Six, again, as we have missed his services and wife, and Mr. E. Zimmerman and church. authorities be instructed to ascertain ations and assessments provided for Blanche Stull, Emma Brown, Carrie very much since he has been ill. We wife; Misses Clara and Mattie Stans-Clabaügh, convicted in the Circuit Character for Erederick county at De-Count for Erederick count for Erederick cou Two men representing themselves as ministers of the Gospel, with headquarters at Westminster, are traveling through this section, going from nouse to house getting free board and I assume that either this, or similar Sauble, Harvey Nusbaum, Harvey free lodging, and distributing Mormon literature. They call themselves An effort is being made in this vi-

Starr.

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about the first of February. This work has been delayed because the finishing coat of the Sunday school room was not accepted by the committee, and the work had to be done over again.

Local burglar talent invaded the store of Koontz & Wagner at an early hour last Sunday morning, and made off with a lot of cigars and tobacco amounting to about \$4.00. Entry was made through a cellar window, but after securing the necessaries of life (?) exit was made through the side door, and not quietly either. The parties are known, it is said; if so, limbs was horribly bruised and torn they ought to be "yanked," even if they didn't steal "five centers."

Mr. W. Woods Crapster met with a

cover. painful accident last Friday morn-Mr. Lewis M. Bacon, president of ing. He had gone to his brother the Farmers' Market Society of Bal John's early in the morning to help timore, says that he believes there kill a beef, and had unhitched his would be no trouble to get the farmhorse and was holding him by the ers in the county interested in the halter strap, when a blanket thrown success of the enterprise if the socieover the animal's back caused it to ty could only get more of them to plunge suddenly forward and throw visit Philadelphia and see for themforce. His shoulder and side was farmers by the farmers' markets in is too higb; it is probable that in our er; Music, Mr. Howard King. given a severe blow and wrench, and that city. Some of the farmers of the one rib was fractured, causing great twelfth district who visited Philadel- cent, which would aggregate an a- Miss Katie Eschbach, chairman, Miss ersville, Pa. The tellers to count the pain at the time and for some days phia last week, Mr. Bacon says, have mount sufficient to pay the interest Ramsburg, Miss Ada Lough, Mrs. vote were D. K. Appenzeller, of Chamafterwards, He has not yet been signified their intention to double on a considerable portion of the bonds Rhobach, Mr. McCardell, Mr. McGill, bersburg, Pa.; -----Strayer, York, brought home to this place. their subscriptions to the stock.

to swarm around him and he was soon led to two trees, from which he procured six gallons of rendered hon While assisting in threshing on the farm of Mr. Charles Grove, near Man-

chester, Thursday evening, Mr. ence to a public water supply. George Bixler; son of Mr. Peter Bix-"That a town has or has not a steam ler, when attempting to step over the fire engine means little, unless the connecting rod, was caught and water supply is taken into account. A steam engine is of small use when whirled around the rod at a frightful the water must be obtained from the speed, but in an instant the machinery was thrown out of gear by anoth sure a steam engine often is superer workman, and thus prevented an untimely death. His flesh upon his fluous. Water is of the first conse quence.

To strike an average, the insurance from the bones at several places. He premium on dwelling houses is a quarter higher in non-fire protected is suffering intense pain, but will re-

than in protected towns. On mercantile risks the difference is fully evening in the basement of the Re- ing elder ot Baltimore district; Rev. one-half. So that a village, upon formed church, by the social commit- J. P. Anthony, presiding elder of protecting itself, gets a third off on tee of the Guild, between the hours Chambersburg district; Rev. A. R. is premiums. This saving is in prem-iums only. The village that has fine of 7 to 9 p. m., at 8.30 p. m. A very Ayers, of Shippensburg, Pa.; Rev. water works is far more desirable for pleasing program was rendered, con- Dr. A. H. Albright, of Dallastown, residence than its neighbor, more sisting of, solo, Miss Ruth Bartholo- Pa. The lay delegates are W. A. Lutz, prettily situated, which has none." mew; recitation, Miss Marion Kolb; of Shippensburg, Pa.; Moses Snyder, Taking into consideration the pres- solo, Prof. Smith; recitation, Miss Red Lion, Pa. The alternates are Rev. ent low rates of insurance in 'Taney- Edna Stauffer; solo, Miss Alice Mitch- W. H. Washinger, of Chambersburg, Mr. Crapster to the ground with great selves the great benefit accruing to town, the above estimate of reduction ell; recitation, Miss Emily Landau- Pa.; Rev. J. L. Grimm, of Baltimore;

> case it would average twenty per The Social Committee is as follows, burg, Pa., and Aaron Snoke, of Mowissued to cover the cost of the plant. Mr. Zimmerman and Mr. Keefer.

ments of said assessors, are hereby Mrs. Wm. Reifsnider, Mr. and Mrs. conferred upon the several Boards of John Martin, Mr. and Mrs. James County Commissioners for the respec-

tion counties of this state; &c.'

does it not harmonize with the Article of the constitution quoted-that John Shriner, Wm. Newcomer, Addithey shall perform "such other du-

by law?" It may be said that the con-

special duties conferred by the As- (For the RECORD.) sessment law.

self;

The RECORD on Time.

Beginning with this issue, the REC-

LAYMAN.

On the way home from the meeting to permit the Postmasters at Taney- enjoyed very much; the evening was was vacated in November by Mr. the RECORD scribe had a conversa- town and York Road to exchange tion with a citizen, who says little one additional mail on Friday of each week, provided the mails be carried a late hour, when all returned to in locked pouches in the custody of a their homes. On Sunday morning who favors the plan of organizing at sworn carrier, and the additional service be performed without expense to the Department."

While this special service is paid for by the RECORD exclusively, there seems to be no reason why other mail matter should not also be sent at the a subscription paper. The RECORD same time; therefore, in accommodating our subscribers, and ourselves,

the general public may also be benefitted to some extent, by giving them an evening mail to Baltimore and John Stuller in a pleasant surprise Westminster at least one day each pound party. There were persons week. While there will be no regu- present from Baltimore, New Midlar schedule, it is probable that the way, Rocky Ridge, Woodsboro. a sufficient protection against fire. carrier will leave this office about 3 Rocky Hill, Keysville and Taney-Who will make the move to put this o'clock, or possibly as late as 3.30, p. town. The evening was spent in som.

The following item from a recent possible to do to avoid future delay with all the delicacies of the season. issue of the New York Dispatch, in the delivery of the RECORD. to which all did ample justice. while containing no new ideas, will Should it continue to be late, the bear repeating now because it shows fault will be with the Western Marythe proper trend of thought in refer. land route agent, and the postmas-

Rev. Mr. Doran will preach at Piney

(For the RECORD.)

FREDERICK, MD. Jan. 13th .- A session. The following delegates were donation reception was held last elected: Rev. C. A. Burtner, presid-

ties" as may be "hereafter prescribed Shoemaker, Harvey Six, James Rodson Sauble, Wm. Myers, Newton fit of the Otter Dale Sabbath school; gers, Monroe Bankard, Wesley Koons, duties of the Commissioners, but it bert Shorb, Thomas A. Martin, Eldoes not say so, and a broad construc- mer Shorb and Milton Martin.

The home of Mrs. Jane Pfoutz, on time to time, that you are having a Clear Ridge, has been one of much great deal of trouble with the P. R. enjoyment, since the new year of 1897 R. in regard to your mail facitities. has set in. One New Year's day Mrs. The only way out of it that we can Pfoutz gave a dinner in honor of her see is to get a permit from Uncle Sam ORD will be conveyed by James L.- daughter Mattie, who had just re- to use in connection with your Star Shriner, carrier, to York Road every turned from Kansas, Iowa, Illinois routes a patent reversible schedule Friday evening in time to connect and Pennsylvania, where she had with a turn table attachment so that ported this plan, and the use of an with the Western Maryland fast mail been visiting since May, 1896. Her whenever the R. R. changes its time, electric engine. The plan, however, east. The following permit from the son Harvey, from Gettysburg, Pa., you can immediately change yours, was also at home.

On the evening of the 4th., a party and meet them at their own game. "An Order has been made on Route of about 25 young folks gave Miss Mr. George W. Feeser moved into No. 13487, Taneytown to York Road, Mattie a pleasant surprise, which was the house near Otter Dale Mills which spent in music and social games until Theodore Shriner. the 10th., the doors were thrown open ma Diller, and their son, Murray Dil-

to the Pipe Creek Bible class, which numbered about fifty. Mr. Harvey Pfoutz returned to Gettysburg after spending a pleasant time with them with assault and battery and friends; Miss Daisy is also home for a few week's.

Saturday, when an altercation arose, The young people of Keysville and and he claims he was knocked down vicinity met at the residence of Mr. by Diller, while Mrs. Diller struck him with a brick.

POWELL-FOWLER.-On the 10th. cial chat and parlor games until 11 p. county.

We have now done all that it is m., after which a table was loaded

United Brethren Conference.

The board of tellers of the Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren church met in York, Pa., on formerly of Taneytown. Wednesday and counted the vote gates to the next General Conference of the United Brethren in Christ, to convene in Toledo, O., the second Tuesday of May next, in quadrennial laymen, Andrew H. Rice, Chambers-

Then the Lord for our refuge we gladly have hailed. Pa.; George W. Howser, Baltimore.

the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fitze, and

daughter Valley visited friends in Baltimore, buring the holidays. Mrs. Wm. N. Fuss spent several days in Emmitsburg last week. cinity to raise a class in vocal music Mr. Elton Keefauver, of McKinin connection with and for the bene stry, made a flying trip to M. F. Say. ier's, last Sunday evening.

those interested in the project are iu-Misses Maud Maxell and Mattie vited to meet Professors Billmyer Stansbury, spent several days last and Angell on Saturday night, Jan. week visiting friends in Emmitsburg. 16th., at the residence of Mr. J. T. Thad Maxell has been confined to the house with sciatic rheumatism, We see through are columns from but at this writing, we are glad to say is improving.

> Mrs. Ovelman has taken her little grandson, who is a cripple, to Baltimore for an operation; we hope the little fellow will return permanently cured.

On Saturday, January 9th., Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Maxell gave a dinner to their niece, who was recently married. The invited guests arrived just before and, turn in the opposite direction the hour for dinner; after amusements of various kinds, all were invited to the dining room where they found the table laden with the substantials as well as the delicacies of by some one. the season, such as turkey, chicken, ham, ice cream and cake. All enjoyed

Frank A. Diller and his wife, Em- the dinner very much; the only regret seemed to be the inability to get ler, were arrested on Thursday on a away with more of the tempting mor- Trone, aged 101 years, two months brener, of Walkersville, charging intent to kill. The Dillers are tenants all left for home feeling well repaid from Hanoyer. She was always well on Winebrener's farm near Mt. Pleasant. The latter went to their home entertainers.

Mr. Philip Stansbury and wife, Mr. West Manheim Townshsp. Her hus-John Stoner and wife, Mr. M, F. Say- band, whom she married when a Maud Maxell, Anna, Bertha and Edna years ago. The deceased had always near Uniontown, by Elder Solomon Stoner, Mr. Chas. W. Powell to Miss Stansbury, John and Will Stoner, either in the vicinity of Rabenstein's and Thad and Roy Maxell.

Harney.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The reg-alar death notices published free of charge. Mrs. Susan Lynn, of this place, is dangerously ill at this writing, from a complication of diseases. ADELSPERGER .- On Dec. 23rd , near If some of our people who always Littlestown, Pa., Mr. James W. Adel sperger, aged 68 years and 25 days; ask about as much rent for their properties as they would bring at BAUMGARDNER -On Jan. 8th, near public sale, would come down and BAUMGARDNER -- On Jan. 8th, near Taneytown Mrs. Sarah, wife of Sam-uel P. Baumgardner, aged 60 years, houses would be occupied after April houses would be occupied after April

Ist. In our opinion it would be much me that Spain is unable to cope with better to get a small rent than to get this insurrection. She will never put nothing at all. If our citizens were all as good at

Farewell, dear mother, thy trials are o'er Thy labors are ended; thy sorrows are past had rood water works thrown into said to me as I left Havana was: Th meet you in the regions above the bargain long before this time. To praise our Redeemer and talk of his love

Though our mother's form lies sleeping. of them; if we did it would require a The Lord is our refuge in youth and age, In calmness of life, when the passions may

Mr. D. J. Hesson sold between 15 When all other sources of comfort have and 20 hundred weight of candy dur- Charles J. Hibberd, of Mill Dale

By her Children. | sold a considerable amount also. | of forty cattle dehorned.

Wanted to be Shocked.

A young farmer from Montgomery county had quite an eventful experience in Frederick, Saturday night, He is about twenty-seven years of age, and was driving up Patrick St., when he was amazed to observe a car gliding along without any apparent visible power of propulsion. Being informed it was an electric car, he expressed a desire to get on it and to receive a shock and to be placed under the influence of one of those hypnotic spells which he had often heard of. Accordingly, he boarded a car and rode to Middletown and return without experiencing the pleasure he had anticipated. Feeling disappointed, he acquainted several young men of the circumstances, who took him in charge and promised that he should receive the desired shock. Next morning he awoke to find he had been relieved of \$80, and invoked the aid of the police to find his horse and buggy, which had also been taken

Lived over One Hundred Years.

sels. After dinner all repaired to the | and ten days, died at her home, near parlor, where the time was spent in Kindig's Miil, in Heidelburg Townconversation until a late hour when ship, about two and one-fourth miles for the time spent with their genial and hearty, until about eight days ago, when she suffered a stroke of Those present were Mr. H. F. Max- apoplexy. Her maiden name was ell and wife, Mr. N. C. Stansbury and Mary Bair. She was born November wife, Mr. Wm. Stansbury and wife, 2, 1795, near Rabensteins Postoffice, in ler and wife; Misses Annie Stansbury, young lady, died about thirty-five store or Kindig's Mill. Her mind was clear up until the time when sickness overtook her.-American.

The Situation in Cuba.

Senator-elect Money, of Mississippi, who has just returned from a visit to Cuba, has published a letter which contains the following language

it down; Spain will never end this war with victory to herself.

"This is also the opinion of Consul working as some of them are at mak- General Fitzhugh Lee, and he has ing promises, we would have had our heretofore expressed it to Secretary streets all macadamized and good State that the insurrectionists, wheth-Olney. He has told the Secretary of brick pavements, and we would not er soon or late, were bound to succeed. be greatly surprised if we would have The last thing General Fitzhugh Lee

Please see Secretary Olney, and tell him that today I am more firmly Surprise parties are very common convinced than ever that Spain canthese times and we have never deem- not put down the insurrection, and ed it necessary to publish an account that every day it continues means a loss of life and property, without the remotes encouragement of any final special page every week for that pur- Spanish success. As I long since told him, the insurrection will succeed.

ing the Holidays, and of course he Dairy Farm, near New Windsor. Cardid not sell all; the other merchants roll county, has had his entire herd

Church Notices.

Creek this Sunday morning at 10.30, which was east by the membership of ordinary wells and cisterns. With fine and at Taneytown in the Presbyteri- the church last November for delewater works, affording a good pres- an church in the afternoon at 2.30. A Donation Reception.

ters.





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ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER difficult to understand why the coun-

SATURDAY, JAN. 16th., 1897.

THE BALTIMORE Sun Almanac for the people. praise we can give it.

THE Senate has passed the House though it is not generally known, bout sixty offenses.

have entered upon a new volume, esies of this character in a general they may listen to, and possibly imannouncement. It's a gray haired bibe, some of the virus spread abroad, custom anyway, and very likely adds down in their hearts they feel a conto the pile of the Editor's sins.

THE NEW assessment law seems to there is a breed of human neture be getting into so much trouble that which cannot rise above meanness ly, the time is at hand when it must our sympathies are aroused, and we and which aims to keep affairs in a fairly and squarely take its position. ORD has never felt like trying to do of thought. more than call attention to its defects hoping that our next legislature would remedy them. These defects are all minor ones, due principally to source of dissatisfaction is the chaotic enter into the everday work of a man, hasty construction; its intent is for condition of our methods of trans- which does not impel him to live hon-

Theodore Roosevelt, in a recent magazine article, said a number of things which are very true. For instance; "Something can be done by good laws; more can be done by honest administration of the laws; but most of all can be done by frowning

Preaching Discontent.

resolutely upon the preachers of A. H. ZOLLICKOFFER DR. G. T. MOTTER, DR. F. H. SEISS, GEO. H. BIRNIE, G. A.ARNOLD DR. C. BIRNIE P. B. ENGLAR lesson that can be taught a man is to rely upon others and to whine over

life with resolute courage, win vic-TERMS \$1.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. tory if he can, and accept defeat if he

not theirs." FINE JOB WORK a specialty, at lowest rates. Samples and estimates furnished on all narrow-minded demagogues are do-classes of work. The strongly partisan press and

will and forcing upon the party an objectionable, an incompetent and ADVERTISEMENTS and contributions for the practice is not confined to a single party, which means that it is co-existent with press and people, it is not

> try is always more or less disturbed with questions which have the effect of warping the better judgment of

1897 came to our desk last Saturday. It is not necessary to look to the As usual, it is replete with valuable great centres for illustrations of this information and is up to the standard condition. Every small community of the issues of former years in every contains its all-wise and mischievous way. The Almanac is as valuable as demonstrators of public and private the Sun itself, which is the highest affairs, whose trails are marked by the venomous and delusive opinions which fall from their lips. People of

some prominence, possibly, yet peolarge number of cases, and makes it m Those who envy the luck of others it. The next funeral in Pennsylvania applicable now to but five-treason, and are constantly on the alert to will be that of M. S. Quay & Co.murder, rape and two offenses appli-note the missteps, fancied or othercable to those who serve in the army wise, of those who see proper to disand navy. The present federal laws, agree with them, are not the sort of though it is not generally known, prescribe the penalty of death for a-izens, who are worthy of being relied small but effective—such are the upon or of being followed as proper qualities of DeWitt's Little Early Ris-

TO ALL OF OUR exchanges which exponents of public sentiment. Were it not for the education of with the year, the RECORD extends the masses these papers and people congratulations and best wishes for would be more, much more, dangerfuture prosperity. In respect to ous than they are. Fortunately, vimaking the regulation announcement tuperation is apt to be investigated, of such events, we are neither selfish and is as liable to be retroactive as McKellip, druggist, Taneytown, Md. or envious, but think it best, for a not. The people-the honest people number of reasons, to extend court- - are lovers of fair play, and, while

> tempt for the medium from which it stand on one side or the other of soemanates. It is a misfortune that cial questions, and however loath it

begin to feel sorry for having said ferment by imputing false motives to some hard things about it. The REC- those who belong to another school

the good of the people and it should portation. The simple fact that so estly, to deal fairly, to be just to his

Evils of our Railroad System. which is good to die by is good to live Another and a much more serious by, and the religion which does not



Quay has won another of his char-

acteristic battles. He has succeeded

in completely overriding the popular

Pennsylvania. His kingdom hence-

ers, the famous little pills. John

These may be averted by promptly using One Minute Cough Cure. John

The Relation of the Church to

Social Problems.

The conditions of the present time

are causing the church to take a

may be to declare itself unequivocal-

No other organization has such an

opportunity to be a power in righting

heart a religious question. A religion

Waynesboro Gazette.

Many merchants are well aware their sleeves and whooped it up for his other eye and didn't do a thing. If then with the best goods obtain ing them with the best goods obtain non-connection the chairmanship of Remedy to our customers, as it is the the State committee in 1895 had with best cough medicine we have ever sold the Senatorship in 1897. Is it a little plainer now by the hindsight than it was by the foresight? the Senatorship in 1897. Is it a little plainer now by the hindsight than it was by the foresight? the Senatorship in 1897. Is it a little plainer now by the hindsight than it was by the foresight? the Senatorship in 1897. Is it a little plainer now by the hindsight than it was by the foresight?

an unworthy man, just as he has done over and over again. If it affords him any gratification, he had best make the most of it. This dream is his last. The handwriting is on the wall. The despotism of M. S. Quay is at an end in Pennsylvania. He will never win another political battle. After 1899, he will never hold another office in the gift of this State. He will never dictate another State officer in

forth belongs to the people, from whom he wrested it to become, not a servant, but a tyrant. The people Milton Academy, have, at length, in the Business Men's League marshalled a host competent Taneytown, Md. to grapple with and strike down the

demon of Bossism. And they will do The above Select School entered The number of pupils being limited. I will be able to give full atten-Soothing and not irritating,

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propose to revolutionize business and prove to the people that they have for a long time been victimized by ends for all such boomers-they "go broke," or prove doubtful benefac-"mossbacks" yet in business, but the capitalization greatly in excess of the the world's people in business and so number is so small as not to be worthy of consideration as a class; the majority of those in trade, who have been there for any length of time, have the true interests of their customers always before them, only secondary to their own.if not.indeed.

on a level with them in many cases. People who are properly educated in their professions realize nowadays more than ever, that co-operation is necessary to success. While a fair margin of profit is absolutely necessary, it is clearly understood that this margin dare not, notwithstanding desire, be out of proportion to honrule, is broader-minded than his customer, or than the customer gives They should receive the serious at wheat from the tares. him credit for. He weighs his chances of success, calculates how low rather than how high he can sell his wares, Railroads are practically monopolies, bers. accommodates his patrons in the matter of credit, tries to secure confidence and not to abuse it, is the natural mark of all objects of charity, is a sity if not choice, and is, in the great majority of cases, jealous of his credit January Review of Reviews. and strictly honest.

The customer is very apt to regard himself in the light of a victim to be

fleeced. Strange to say, he is inclin- The struggle of the people for the ed to jump at the chance of patron- overthrow of bossism and the masizing one of these "racket stores," tery of their own affairs has met with and will, for a time at least, advertise a temporary reverse, in the defeat of infidelity really dangerous today and it to the extent of his ability; stranger John Wanamaker and election of lastingly hurtful is not the infidelity to say, when the time comes that the Boies Penrose for the United States that you find outside the Christian scales fall from his eyes and he finds Senatorship. It is not defeat, much church, but the infidelity you find that the "bargains" have turned out less is it annihilation. John Brown to be imaginary, he keeps mum as an dies, but his soul goes marching on. while professing to believe in the oyster. This course of the people is Out of the fire and smoke of tempor. Fatherhood of God, deny the brothernot attributable to ignorance, or a ary disaster, the Business Men's hood of man. While professing to be desire to be unjust and suspicious, League comes forth stronger prouder filled with enthusiasm for the unseen but rather to a narrow and faulty and more formidable than eyer. It God, they know little or nothing of conception of the character of those halts not a tittle but goes fresh to enthusiasm for his child." whom they have possibly known- the attack. It goes forward conqueryet not known-and dealt with for ing and to conquer, for its cause is which has been recognized by the many years.

These periodical "Cheap John's" just as right must ever triumph over believe in a practical Christianity. are as old an institution as the coun- wrong, howsoever long the struggle Theoretical Christianity has no try itself, and yet, like perpetual be continued.

motion, some people are still hoping The wonder is not that Mr. Wana-struggling to change the present unfor the impossible, and give willing maker is defeated-few expected the just order of things. The church owes ear and open purse to the man of contrary-but that he is not worse God sacrifice in the cause of truth. If many promises, no matter whether defeated by the powerfully organized it expects to reign with him, it must they know anything about his repu- opposition that for two years has also suffer with him. It must stand tation for truthfulness and honesty been in possession of all the party for justice and for righteousness. or not. That this is all wrong, is un- machinery and the whole arsenal of It must preach love-love which is doubted; but what will change the party warfare. For, be it remember- the fulfilling of the law. Men cannot current is probably unknown and in- ed, the battle is not of yesterday. It be fulfilling the law of love while definable. There ought to be a bet- began in the fight for the State grasping everything possible from ter feeling among honest people— Chairmanship two years ago. Those workent and austomer then there who ware wiser then others then con-for wealth. Men cannot serve God merchant and customer—than there who were wiser than others then con-and Mammon, too, and they need to is; there ought to be more clear tended and insisted that Quay's vic be toll this fact once in awhile, and thinking and broad-mindedness than tory meant the control by him of Cam- the pulpit is the place in which to tell there is; there ought to be more of the practice of reciprocity than there providing him with just the weapons the practice of reciprocity than there the practice of reciprocity than there the practice of reciprocity than there the providing him with just the weapons the third of the providing him with just the weapons the providing him with just the weapons the providing him with just the weapons the providing him with just the providing him with just the providence when the provi is, and there ought to be more of the necessary to this end. Those whose salvation from sin. idea afloat that all the honesty in the community is not confined to one's self than there is—but all this is like. to do with the senatorial fight then self than there is—but all this is like-to do with the senatorial fight then ing the welfare and progress of the ly too much to hope for. two years off, and so they rolled up human race.-Press Copy,

be given a chance to produce evidence large a part of the price of coal and fellows and to do his duty toward esgrain when they reach the consumer tablishing justice in the land, is out of has been made necessary by the cost place in the church. of transportation is a matter of very Applied Christianity should be wide-spread discontent and com preached from the pulpit. It should

or less frequently to every town, who plaint. It is quite possible that the sound forth the duty of man to his railroads are not earning more than fellow men. The church ought to they ought to earn; but it seems ney- stand for the oppressed and demand ertheless to be true that combina- their deliverance. tions have been made, and still are No padlock on the pulpit! Let the place. There are just two sure made, for the purpose of destroying truth be preached, and the applicacompetition and keeping up the price tion of it made to the work of the six of transportation even over roads days in the week when church memwhich are able to pay dividends on a bers mingle with each other and with

> cost of construction. No doubt our railway system has is no seventh day affair. The masses been made enormously expensive by are hungering for the truth; for the construction of lines that render crusts of spiritual comfort as well as a very small return upon the capital for literal bread. They feel the need remote from the centers of traffic are unable to pay dividends would scame word of the LAP. unable to pay dividends would seem word of the I Am.

to furnish no just reason why some Here and there we find ministers of the trunk lines should keep their alive to their opportunities and privcharges so high as to enable the ileges, and forth from their pulpit corporations to pay large dividends comes the voice of warning and of upon the capitalization amounting to entreaty. They "sound an alarm." many times the cost of construction. They speak truth "as one having au-The subject, of course is not with- thority and not as the scribes." And out difficulties, but unless the signs I believe that this word of truth is of the times are all awry legislators even the "sickle" which is being esty and justice. The merchant, as a will have to grapple with them and "thrust in" now, in the "harvest make provision for their alleviation. time" of the gospel age, dividing the

tention, not only of Congress, but of One duty of the church is to awak the legislatures of all our states. en those who sleep, among its mem-

"I know thy works, that thou art and the time has come when the controlling of monoplies by the state neither cold nor hot, I would thou must receive the most careful atten- wert cold or hot. So then, because tion of our most thoughtful minds.- thou art lukewarm and neither cold student of human nature from neces- From "How to Allay Popular Discon- nor hot, I will spew thee out of my tent," by President C. K. Adams, in mouth. Because thou sayest, I am rich and increased with goods and have need of nothing, and knowest

Rough on Senator Quay.

erable, and poor, and blind, and naked." Rev. Dr. Rainsford of New York wrote this to a religious paper; "The within it; the infidelity of those who,

It is this infidelity in the church just and must ultimately prevail; toiling masses. They could be led to charms for them. And so they go on

ing.

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CLERK OF THE COU T-Benjamin F. Crouse.

CRIER-Gershum Huff.

AUDITOE-J. J. Baumgartner. [Orphans' Court meets in the Court House in

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REGISTER OF WILLS-George M. Parke. ORPHANS' COURT-Jacob Rinehart, William

Y. Frizell, Albert Schaeffer.

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SUPERVISORS OF ELECTION. - Howard F. two eggs, six ounces of lard. When

Schaeffer, Charles H. Sapp, Charles V. Wantz kneaded, cut into bits with a knife; Legislature. SENATOR.-Dr. J. W. Hering. HOUSE OF DELEGATES .- Charles H. Smith, place to rise. About 20 minutes will Charles J. H. Ganter, Dr. Clotworthy Birnie, be required to bake them. William F. Cover.

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Church Notices.

Presbyterian Church. -- Church without present. Notice will be given under the head- want them (three inches long by two discolored. ing of Church Notices, of special services.

Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

Trinity Lutheran Church.-Regular Services during rebuilding, in the U. B. church, at Rev. D. Frank Garland, Pastor.

Grace Reformed Church .- Services every for a few moments when they will be Sunday at 10 o'clock, a.m., and 7.30 p.m. Sun- equal to freshly-baked biscuits. day School 9 a. m., Y. P. S C. E. 6,30 p. m. Rev. A. Bateman, Pastor.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mass 9.30 a. m Vespers, 3.30 p.m., catechism, 3 p.m. every say below, will remember their own Sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, penediction after mass, concluding the services of the day. Rev. T. D. Mead, Pastor.

United Brethren Church.-Preaching every Sunday at 2.30 p. m. Sunday school at 1.30 Harney charge, services at 10 a. m., and 7 p. m., alternately. Rev. T. Wagner, Pastor.

from R. R. 9. 55 a.m. and 5.10 p. m.; from Har- town, Md.

Home and Farm. foundation canvas or burlap and. of it, even to adorn a hat. after pushing the stuffing back into This would, in a great measure,

a separate note

Breads of Various Kinds,

pint of water, two teaspoonfuls of

sait. Make a pretty stiff sponge of

wheat flour at night, and the follow

ing day add one cupful of sugar and

Rusks.-One yeast cake, one pint of

water and a teaspoonful of salt. In

the morning add one cupful of sugar,

greased pans and stand in a warm

A Delicious Biscuit .- One quart of

flour, half a cup of butter and lard:

boiled in one pint of milk; one cent's

worth of yeast, or half a yeast cake.

tablespoonful of salt to it. Put to

French Rolls,-One pint of sweet

inches wide makes a good-sized roll);

Not a few who read what Mr. Rob-ert Rowls, of Hollands, Va., has to

tried numerous remedies, none of

which did me any good, until I was

induced to try a bottle of Chamber

enabled to attend to my work, and

as thick as for pound cake.

Bran Bread.-One yeast cake, one

time.

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of nitre in a spoonful of water, and Some say it won't pay. Yes, it will;

side turn the article upside down, beautiful plumage that they look as

with cold water, or the nitre will leave a white spot that will be very difficult to remove. If after washing

off the nitre the ink spot still appears, Western Celery Growers on Varieties. enough bran flour to make a batter apply the same treatment a second An enormous impetus has been given to celery growing since the introduction

of the self blanching sorts have been in-Scaly eruptions on the head, chaptroduced. With proper management celped hands and lips, cuts, bruises, scalds, burns are quickly cured by ery may now be had nearly all the year DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is at round, and consumers have become more present the article most used for piles, and it always cures them. John discriminating as to the qualities of the then roll into small biscuits, put into McKellip, druggist, Taneytown, Md. different varieties, as is evidenced by the following inquiry from one of the

ties of One Minute Cough Cure. It not advisable for growers to use more never fails in colds, croup and lung troubles. Children like it because it like Perfection, Heartwell or Perle le s pleasant to take and it helps them. Grande, and less Golden Self Blanching, mix together and rubbed well into John McKellip, druggist, Taneytown, and are not the pink and red varieties the best for marketing?" This inquiry was submitted to a number of experi-Hints for the Household.

as little flour as possible; make up dipped in salt and water and then growers to acquaint themselves with the again at night, and in the morning rolled in tin foil of the color of the requirements of their markets. Nearly roll out and cut with a cutter, and flowers. When the flowers are not all agree that the eating qualities of the being worn keep them in a cool room, pink and red varieties are superior to with the stems in a glass of salted those of all others, but for market pur-

COMMISSIONERS.—Dr G. T. Motter, Edward Kemper, W. Jesse Roberts, Joshua Koutz, E. K. Reaver. Mites and yolks beaten separately; Men putting away silverware that Men is not in use all the time do not neg it would take the lead. It is a strong, gether like bread, the yeast, milk lect to sprinkle a few tiny bits of healthy, compact grower, not quite so and flour about 10 o'clock- at night, camphor gum in each case before rank as the White Plume, with no tend- ary received attention. The subject was and let rise until morning. Then roll rolling it up; then if the silver is put ency to rust, stems very solid and crisp, introduced by a paper read by E. Whitpastor: regular services discontinued for the out and cut into strips as large as you away in a close box it will not become extra early and a long keeper, remain-

close together in the pan, as they seem advisable to wash the glass er self blanching or not. They have a ply of water. In early spring, when must rise again before you bake with water. Try a flannel cloth rich, nutty flavor. I do not consider the compelled to go long distances or to sevices during rebuilding, in the U. B. church, at 10 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., every Sunday. C. E. them. When they become a little moisten it with paraffin oil and rub self blanching sorts as vigorous as the cure a supply from hydrants, tanks, stale, dip them for an instant in a the glass with it. Have at hand a green and pink varieties. The absence brooks or drains, the losses will be be dish of water and put into a hot oven fresh flannel cloth and rub over the of color is an evidence of loss of vital- yond comprehension, and the careful glass with it. The method will give

> the fruit between the hands and the information that Boston market cel- ient places in the apiary. change the water as often as needed. ery leads in Boston markets.



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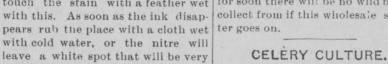
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Corsage bouquets of violets may be of the country by The American Agri-

rise in the morning, and in the middle of the day knead for 20 minutes; add as little flour as possible; make up

Often the window glass requires to condition into the spring.

experience under like circumstances: or coarse sieve and stand it in a deep ties.

"Last winter I had lagrippe which pan of clean water. Thoroughly rub left me in a low state of health. I the fruit between the hands and the information that Boston market cel-ient places in the apiary.

enced celery growers in various sections worn several times and still kept culturist, and their replies, some of

ing, when properly trenched, in perfect

and fold over. Do not place them too air so full of frost that it does not decidedly better than other sorts, wheth- the progress without an abundant sup-

ity, and as all kinds of celery require apiarist is fully aware of the value of earthing up to make them tender and these little water gatherers at this seabetter results than soap and water. delicious I am decidedly in favor of the son of the year. He could well afford to

In washing dried fraits, such as pink and green sorts, but it must be un- lose four times their number a month or cherries, currants or berries, the best derstood that any given variety will not two later on. It is apparent that many way is to turn them into a colander be equally good in all soils and locali- cases of so called spring dwindling is traceable to the want of water of the

The advantages of providing water

A writer in Ottawa, Mich., tells that for the bee are first, to avoid thirst; sec-Finally hold up the vessel containing all large growers raise White Plume ex- ond, when allowed to forage away from lain's Cough Remedy. The first bot the fruit and turn on cold water. the of it so far relieved me that I was Then spread on clean towels to dry Then spread on clean towels to dry. Dwarf and Perfection Heartwell for which is impure and of so low a tem-

a small gauge or a common pocketknife,

cut a groove diagonally across the block

nearly from one corner to the opposite

Losses Resulting From a Neglect to Sup-At the last annual convention of the North American Beekeepers' association the importance of watering the apicomb of Nebraska. He said: The necessity of water by the honeybees is to dissolve honey which some-Prayer meeting 7 o'clock Tuesday evening: grease the top with melted butter be cleaned, but it is so cold and the N. Y., writes: The pink varieties are in brood rearing they can make but lit-

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m.; tor R. R. south, 5 p. m. Star Route to York Road, carrying mail for m. Returning, the carrier arrives at Taneytown at 7.30 a. m., with mail from Baltimore, 1,000 cubic feet. Put the sulphur in Westminster and other points.

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Plowing and Reseeding.

Within the past few years there have grass and clover seeds not "catching" |-New York Tribune. well and of "running out" after an apparently good seeding had been secured Drought or hard freezing in winter is commonly given as the reason for these explains:

creases it is much more injured by that to counteract the ill-effects of ly hot iron.-New York Sun. drought than it is while the soil retained the same they should be rubbed regits virgin fertility. Our climate is not ularly with equal parts of linseed oil a moist one, like that of England, and and turpentine, applied with a flaneither for pasture or meadow. To plow an occasional wash in cold water, if you continue to irritate your throat and reseed every second or third year seems to be a necessity of good farming in our northern states. Nor is this nethe best sward to plow under. English in thoroughly until the surface looks druggist will tell you. Sample free. from the cream of cows that had been Taneytown; Md. turf may keep thickening as the years like a mirror. If the rubbing is done Large bottles 50c and 25c. pass by, but our grass lands are sure to grow thin. The longer the replowing is delayed the more difficult it is likely to be to get a good catch with the new time, but the first application may needing

Contraction of the state

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a tin dish, set in a pan of wet ashes or numerous. They can be made into our markets is Henderson's White than the surrounding atmosphere. To a pan containing brick, to prevent Societies. Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. any danger of fire. Put the rock sul-patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. any danger of fire. Put the rock sul-uices are dried in a moderate or or if the vices are dried in a moderate or or if the vices are dried in a moderate or or if the vices are dried in a moderate or or if the vices are dried in a moderate or or if the vices are dried in a moderate or or if the vices are dried in a moderate or or if the vices are dried in a moderate or or if the vices are dried in a moderate or or or if the vices are dried in a moderate or or or of the vices are drie meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Even- phur at the bottom, the flour of sul- pieces are dried in a moderate oven, bleached, but the pink celery is cer- four to eight inches square. Now, with then rolled and sifted, they are al- tainly the best of all. spoonfuls of alcohol over them just ways ready to cover croquettes, scal-

Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the before you apply the match. Leave loped dishes and ther things. Great care should be used in wash-

must be closed. It may discolor the be rubbed directly upon the gar-paper. That depends on the color, ments. Strong soapsuds made of been more than usual complaints of All the metal work must be removed. warm water and a white soap will be ders take enough spring or well water vised watering apparatus.

Care of Furniture.

grass failures. But in many cases this that furnace and steam heat are to a tween the hands to get out the water, an egg. Pour this cold over the meat, would recommend slightly sweetening for a day or two does not explain the whole difficulty, large degree responsible for the crack shake well, and pull into shape, and which should have been previously the water in these jars for a day or two, ing and warping of the lighter kinds when the garment is nearly dry press slightly salted to draw out the blood, and everything will move on smoothly

Great Triumph.

our winter cold is much more severe. nel and then rubbed in with a soft by the great remedy Otto's Cure, for hams were smoked four weeks with daily. We cannot expect permanent grass cloth? Bamboo is also improved by Lung and Throat diseases. Why will green walnut wood.

thoroughly dried afterward. and lungs with a hacking cough when Mahogany, rosewood, or black wal- Robt. S. McKinney, sole agent, will cessity any real hardship. The first year but should be rubbed with linseed furnish you a free sample bottle of

> once every two weeks it is not at all difficult to get a good shine in a short

require longer, Any of the natural York Tribune from A. A. Allen, of woods that are not varnished can be dismute more highlight and the suggestion on the dismute more highlight and the suggestion of the suggestion of the suggestion on the dismute more highlight and the suggestion of the suggestion on the dismute more highlight and the suggestion of the sugge polished in the same way, but varn aigrette question which may or may toes was live salve. But mine was hard ished surfaces should be washed with not commend itself to those opposed -so hard that you could not spread it. water in which tea leaves have been to the wearing of plumage. There I fed altogether about two bushels to 12 steeped for half an hour. This will seems to be little difference between cows twice a day, mixing them with Massachusetts agricultural college, Promake them much brighter than if killing wild birds for their plumage grain. No more potatoes to my cows, fessor H. H. Goodell, president. This washed with soap and water, and un-like the latter will not remove the purpose; but if the forthern of the foregoing in The winter courses of 11 weeks in agricul-

those fowls that are used for food gloss. When the varnished furniture be- could be made to satisfy the demands comes scratched the spots should be, of the milliner, it seems that the idea are brought forward by a contributor to tuition fee. gone over with a camel's hair brush ought to be acted upon without furand shellac varnish till they disap- ther delay.

pear. Nothing should be allowed to As New York is now having a poul- as the incipient berries appear and to shire station bulletin: touch the places until the applica- try show, I would like to inquire cut in old beds all female or seed bearing From Delaware southward crimson tion is thoroughly dry. If a small through your columns why the wom- stalks before the seeds mature. These clover is planted in late summer, grows splinter of wood is knocked off a bu- en who wear so many feathers, and troublesome shoots grow largely, possi- vigorously in the fall, keeps green all reau or chair glue it on again with a are also so largely interested in the bly not entirely, from seeds dropped winter, again grows in early spring, little liquid gule, and if the edges raising of poultry, have not thought from the pretty but mischievous little seeds and dies down by May. New show white, color them with paint to of starting a new branch of that inmatch the rest of the wood. When dustry? Why are the feathers of our

this is dry, varnish, and the break will farmyard fowls not utilized for the hardly be perceptible. If the broken adornment of headgear? They are piece is large, and where it is likely far more beautiful than many now in to be hit and knocked off again, in use for that purpose. The aigrette addition to the glue secure it in posi- that almost every woman has on her tion with small brads, or, for a make- hat is stiff, no beauty in it-only a shift, pins driven in as far as possible fad.

and the remainder filed off flat to the The topknot of one of those Pader surface. The end of the pin must be ewski black fowls, with its black and touched with the paint at the same white feathering and black bead eyes would be beautiful in a hat. The time as the edges.

Leather trimmings which have farmer's family could make a fine such a persistent way of separating collection of feathers and send them themselves from wood may be secure to a feather dealer, who could color ly fastened by means of a paste made them and make most marvelous birds of melted India rubber, mixed with with tubular wings and crests on shellac varnish. The leather itself their backs, such creatures as nature can be made to look almost like new never dreamed of.

by being washed with warm milk. Why not have poultry farms for This is especially good for leather feathers as they do ostrich farms, pea seats or lounge coverings. cock farms, paraquet farms, even When the stuffing of chairs and birds of paradise farms? These latter softax so buried in their for 25 cents. Don't accept a substitute. Bull's Cough Syrup is sold everywhere are sometimes so buried in their for 25 cents. Don't accept a substitute. sofas begins to bulge on the under are sometimes so buried in their

powered charcoal the burning sensa varieties for early trade, such as the of temperature best suited to meet the tion will be relieved almost immedi- White Plume, Perfection Heartwell and requirements of the bee. Thus she may others. The reply from Ottawa county, secure an abundant supply on making

the shortest possible journey to and fro bread should be saved; their uses are Three-fourths of all the celery seen in and also at a temperature even warmer puddings, stuffings for meat and fish, and excellent griddle cakes. Or if the

Ashland Hams.

By request National Stockman re- one, taking care not to cut the groove window, crack or crevice in the room instantly. Every door, window, crack or crevice in the room ing silk underwear. Soap never should be used in washing out the formula used by the Clay family of Kentucky in curing the once fa-

Feeding Potatoes.

found best. Squeeze the garments to cover the meat. For every hundred- Now fill the jar with water, placing in this water, and then, if the gar- weight of meat use brown sugar, 3 the block over the mouth of the jar, inment is very much soiled, pass it pounds; saltpeter, one-quarter pound; vert the whole and set in convenient through another warm suds and then rinse in lukawarm water. Press he here in the water and add enough salt To avoid the difficulty of readily attract-How many housekeepers are aware rinse in lukewarm water. Press be- to make a brine strong enough to bear ing the bee to its new watering place I

As vegetable matter in the soil de- of furniture, especially bamboo, and it on the wrong side with a moderate- weight the meat with stones to keep it afterward. So far as our observation has under the pickle, and in about 80 days gone during the height of brood rearit will do to hang up to dry and smoke. ing, and taking no note of evaporations, Smoke meat three weeks, making the five well stocked colonies will use the Instant relief and a permanent cure fire of green wood or sawdust. Ashland majority of one of these jars of water

"Excuse me," observed the man in pectacles, "but I am a surgeon, and

It is possible that in absence of other that is not where the liver is." "Nev er you mind where his liver is," reroots feeding a few-very few-potatoes torted the other, "If it was in his to cows may be beneficial, but my experience in feeding them in any consid- Early Risers would reach it and shake big toe or his left ear DeWitt's Little or two after seeding the crop is always better than after, and then, too, there is being put on at a time, and rubbed

on potatoes, and the potatoes were to The old lady was right when she blame, for when they were taken from said, the child might die if they the cows the butter came all right. waited for the doctor. She saved the When they were again fed, the same little one's life with a few doses of trouble was met with. Then the butter One Minute Cough Cure. She had

Massachusetts College.

Farm Journal calls attention to the winter courses of 11 weeks in agriculture, dairying, horticulture, botany,

chemistry and zoology. Both sexes are Two new points in asparagus culture admitted. Residents of the state pay no

> Crimson Clover In New Hampshire. The following is from a New Hamp-

red balls with which the foliage is dec- | Hampshire winters are too severe for it, orated and will in a great measure dis- however, and here it should probably be sowed in early spring. The seed weighs 60 pounds per bushel, and 10 to 16 unds are required to seed one acre. It costs \$4 per bushel this year. It is much used for green manuring, especially in

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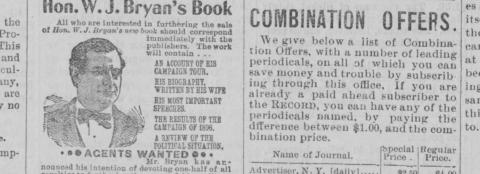
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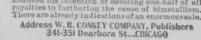
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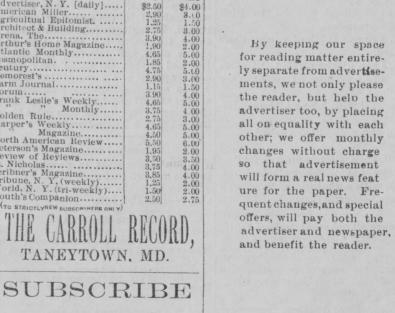
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How often do we hear, that the avenue to an early grave was opened by orchards, and makes fine fall, winter neglecting a slight cough and cold Profit by this truth, and provide yourself with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, which tions. Mr. W. II. Mahoney, Lowell, guarantee. Mass., writes : "I was taken sick with

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A man's best friend is his money. Bein nex' door neighbors so, An ast if me an Marthy'd keer nois and its capital stock is \$5,000,000. be about the boy that is commendable The electors for President and Vice Though a man's a tool, or a dolt, or a fool, The incorporation fee, amounting to he owes to his father and to his mother, To kind o' boss the show. With no more brains than a fiddle President, who were chosen by popu-\$5,275, was the largest ever paid to and he feels that he should not be held On his face a stain, even the mark of Cain, The kittle was sot in the orchard lot lar vote November 3, met at the re-And he parts his hair in the middle, the state treasury under the incorpor- responsible for it. W'ere nobody'd come an spy, An I'd snake the kags o' soap scraps out On our stunboat, an Marthy'd try spective state capitals on Monday ac- If he has the cash, he can make a mash, His mother was the most generous ation law. cording to the federal law and cast The girls will all call him "honey;" and the most unselfish of human beings. To ketch a ride an couldn't hol on 'Thout grabbin me roun the wais'. Even he can see, though a dunce he be, She was always thinking of somebody their ballots. The London Standard's Rome cor- else-always doing for others. To her A man's best friend is his money. William McKinley, of Ohio, for I thought that heaven was shinin upon President, and Garret A. Hobart, of Woe be to the chap who my song may slap-I thought that heaven was shift upon My heart in that sweet embrace. I'd the fire to light an the lye to bring As it dripped from the wood ash leach An Marthy to watch as she'd set an sing As putty as a peach. respondent reports that the Pope's it was blessed to give, and it was not I say it without ill feeling-New Jersey, for Vice President, re-Though he be well schooled, and be golden physicians recommend the greatest very pleasant to receive. When she care in preserving an even tempera- bought anything, the boy's stereotyped ceived 271 votes. William J. Bryan, ture in his room and in dieting on query was, "Who is to have it?" When ruled, of Nebraska, for President, received And honest in all his dealing, eggs and old wine. This correspon-dent says that the Pope's bowed atti-tude when standing has been much 176 votes, and Arthur Sewall, of If he has no cash, he will eat cold hash, An my yearnin senses was took by storm And meat that is tough and bony; By each little cunnin trick Maine, for Vice President, received He will find, Alas ! as his moments pass, O' grace an beauty an swayin form As she stirred the soap 'ith a stick. An her sunbunnit fell f'um her golden tude when standing has been much to her one summer morning, she looked 156 votes. A man's best friend is his money. increased lately. Thomas E. Watson, populist, canupon him as a gift from heaven, and curls-Oh, shucks! I couldn't hope To tell how fair was that fairest o' girls He may have a wife and his present life when she was told that it was a boy, didate for vice president, received 20 May be serene and attractive. The announcement is made with a and not a bad looking or a bad condi-tioned boy, her first words were, "What votes. These were cast as follows; He may work at home or afar off roam, As she stirred the b'ilin soap. It's kind o' lonesome a-settin here An thinkin them ole times over. considerable degree of authenticity on earth shall I do with it?" North Carolina, 5; Arkansas, 3; Lou-And he may be strong and active; If he has no cash, his affairs will clash, Wut? Marthy? Hain't seen 'er fer seven-teen year, Sence she married that down east drover. -J. L. Heaton in "The Qailting Bee." isana, 2; Missouri, 4; Nebraska, 4; that Senator Sherman has been ten-She found plenty "to do with it" be-His path will be rough and stony. dered the position of Secretary of fore she got through with it, more than Utah, 1; Montana, 1. This is just the way that it is today-Complete official returns show that A man's best friend is his money. State in President McKinley's cabi | 40 years afterward, and the boy has ev-McKinley's plurality of the popular net, and that he will accept. It is ery reason to believe that she never re-If a man be poor, though he's good and pure generally supposed that, in the event gretted the gift. Indeed, she once told vote over Bryan was 593,261. The **SUFFER FROM "FLAT FEET."** He will have few friends to back him. of this being true, Mr. Hanna will him, late in her life, that he had never There may hundreds stand upon either hand, aggregate popular votes were; made her cry. What better benediction But they will turn and attack him. How the Breaking Down of the Arch Is For McKinley and Hobart, republisucceed Mr. Sherman as Senator. You may think I write this just out of spite, Remedied by a Steel Strip. can a boy have than that? cans; 7,102,580. And say it is strange, or funny; The boy was redheaded and long Despite the fact that the beauty of a Bryan and Sewall, democrats, But the truth I tell, as I know full well, nosed even from the beginning-a shy, well arched foot is much appreciated by A bill is about to be introduced in A man's best friend is his money. 6,337,867. the New York State Legislature lim- dreaming, self conscious little boy, people of an artistic turn of mind, has iting the height of buildings to 175 made peculiarly familiar with his per-Bryan and Watson, populist ticket, Feeling his Way. been sung frequently by poets and versesonal defects by the constant remarks to makers, there has been until lately litfeet. It will have the indorsement of the effect that his hair was red and that the interest, from a scientific point of 171,452. "Madam," said Hungry Hawkins, Palmer and Buckner, national demthe city authorities of New York and his nose was long. At school for years view, taken in its direct opposite-the fingering his tattered gripsack as the ocrats, 134,485. will probably be passed. The fire de- he was known familiarly as "Rufus," Levering and Johnson, prohibition- sharp nosed woman opened the door, flat foot. In a great number of instances partment, the board of public works 'Redhead," "Carrot Top" or "Nosy." flat feet are the occasion of considerable "I am introducing a new patent gun ists, 130,335. His mother, married at 19, was the keen suffering, generally resulting from Bentley and Southgate, silver pro- cleaner that is one of the finest things and the real estate men are opposed to skyscrapers. Plans for a thirty eldest of a family of nine children, and the breaking down of the arch-that is, you ever see. It's the very thing if story structure are on file in the office many of the boy's aunts and uncles were the displacement of some of the many hibitionists, 12,890. Matchett and Maguire, socialist your husband or-" but a few years his senior and were his little bones of the foot either from "I ain't got no husband nor no of Superintendent Constable, of the daily and familiar companions. He was overstrain or some disease of the musculabor, 36,410. building department. the only member of his own generation | lar structure. As the weight of the body At the previous presidential elec- gun." for a long time, and there was a con- constantly rests upon the foot, there is "Well, perhaps, you would like to tion Cleveland and Stevenson, demo-Hon. H. A. Dupont, of Delaware, stant fear upon the part of the elders no opportunity for the bones to get back crats, received 277 electoral votes; look at our latest dog collar, silver has filed a petition in the Senate, that he was likely to be spoiled, and to their proper places. Harrison and Reid, republicans, 145 plated, name engraved free of cost, consequently he was never praised nor The result is that these little bones through Senator Chandler, claiming votes, and Weaver and Field, popu- selling at the low price of-" petted nor coddled. He was always fall- keep rubbing against each other, and a seat in the Senate as senator from "There ain't a dog on the place. lists, 22 votes. Cleveland's plurality ing down or dropping things. He was al- the pain gets more and more severe of the popular vote over Harrison don't want to buy anything, so you Delaware. It will be remembered ways getting into the way, and he could Commonly the person afflicted in this that Mr. Dupont's case was adversely not learn to spell correctly nor to cipher way thinks that he or she has rheumawas 380,070. just-' "Lødy," said Hungry Hawkins, decided at a previous session: this pe- at all. He was never in his mother's tism and lets it go at that. Until re The following table shows the elec-"then you want to get a move on tition is for a reopening and reinves way, however, and he was never made cently the only remedy was a steel sole toral vote as cast. yer and hustle me up the best break- tigation of his case, at which he ex- to feel so. shoe that was clumsy and heavy. The But nobody except the boy knows of new device is interesting. It is an "i fast yer know how or you'll hear pects to show conclusively that his MCKINLEY, REP. BRYAN, DEM. the agony which the rest of the family, unconsciously and with no thought of bent strip of steel and acting as a spring something drop. See?"-Detroit Free election was legal, and that he was States vote. States. Vote. ...8 Alabama... ...6 Arkansas. California entitled to his seat from March 4. hurting his feelings, caused him by It is covered either with leather or with Press. 1895. The petition was referred to the fun they poked at his nose, at his vulcanized rubber to prevent rusting. Delaware the Committee on Privileges and fiery locks and at his unhandiness. He and, needing no fastening, but simply Trying the Speaking Tube. ndiana... fancied that passersby pitied him as he to be placed in position, it can be Elections. Georgia. Idaho.... A merchant named Sam Smith, from walked or played in the streets, and he changed from one shoe to another at Kansas..... 8 Kentucky. a country place, visited a large whole Maryland. sincerely pitied himself as a youth des- will. The House on Monday afternoon sale warehouse and ordered a quantitined to grow up into an awkward, tact- In position it acts simply as a sup-Louisiana ... Mississippi. Aassachusett passed the bill introduced by Mr. less, stupid man, at whom the world port, literally holding up the bones and ty of goods for the Christmas trade. Minnesota..... New Hampshir New Jersey New York..... North Dakota. Obio Missouri... Montana . He was politely received, and one of Brosius, of Pennsylvania, providing would laugh so long as his life lasted. giving them an opportunity to slip back ebraska.

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 NEW WINDSOR, MD. P.M. P.M. (A.M.) P.M. (A.M. (P.M.) 8 25 7 16 11 35 ar Washington (e 7 00 2 01 9 54 9 54 12 54 ... Philadelphia... [12 05 3 50 1 12 12 38] 12 33 103 ar. New York .. (e 9 00 [21 511 100 A.M. (A.M.) (P.M.) Pen-Mar Express, Sunday, leaves Arlington 9.35 a.m., Sudbrook 9.40, Glyndon 10.01, West-minster 10.31, New Windsor 10.45, Union Bridge 10.33, and Thurmont 11.15 a.m. Blue Mountain Express, [Parlor Car] leaves Ialtimore 3.22 p.m., stopping at Westminster, New Windsor, Union Endge, Bruceville (con-nection for Frederick], Thurmont, Blue Ridge, Buena Vista Spring, Blue Mountain, ‡Smith-buyg, Hagerstown. Blue Mountain Express, [east] leaves Ha-Bite Mountain Express, feast, feast, feases Ha-gerstown 6.43 a. m., stopping at above stations, also Rocky, Ridge, Glyndon, Owings Mills and Sudbrook Park. Additional trains leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 10.17 a. m., and 5.00 and 6.07 p. m., and leave Union Bridge for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations at 5.2 and 6.37 a. m., and 12.55 p. m. daily, except Sun day. The Winter will be long and cold. day. Sundays only—leave Baltimore for Union. Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 9.30 a. m., and 2.30 p. m., and leave Bruceville 63.5 a. m., and Union Bridge for Baltimore and Interme-diate Stations 3.58 p. m. Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R. Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations 6,25 and 11.10 a. m. and 7.00 p. m., and leave Shippensburg for Ha-gerstown and Intermediate Stations at 6.60 a. m. and 1.09 and 3.08 p. m. "Long Winter, Blizzards and late spring" may materialize and verify the prediction of Mr. Hicks, but that there can be "much suffering" from "Leave Bruceville for Frederick at 9.40 a. m., and 3.31 and 6.36 p. m. Leave Bruceville for Frederick at 9.40 a. m., and 5.40 p. m. Leave Bruceville for Traneytown, Littlestown and Columbia at 9.44 a. m. and 3.45

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Our Entire Stock of Winter Goods to be offered

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50 to 75 Overcoats, at one-half to two-thirds value.

Don't miss this opportunity, as we have the goods and must close them

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Come and and see us, as we will save you big money. Thanks for past 5214 ± 203

50 to 75 Ladies' Coats and Capes, 1/2 to 2/3 value.

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Blankets and Gomforts at a Big Reduction.

Children's Coats at Half Price.

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Bargains in Fancy Silks and Velvets.

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Spring trade.

1500 yards of Calico at 4 to 5c.

p. m. B. & O. passenger trains leave Cherry Run for Cumberland and intermediate points, No. 13, daily at 8.57 a. m. For Piedmont and Inter-mediate, No. 17 daily, except Sunday, at 1.26 p. m., and Chicago Express, No. 7, daily at 10.48 p. m.

Connecting with P. & R. R. at Shippens-burg, and Gettysburg; Norfolk & Western R. R. at Hagerstown; B. & O. Railroad at Hagers town and Cherry Run; Penna, K R. at Bruce, ville, and P. W. & B., N. C. and B. & P. Rail-roads at Union Station, Baltimore, Md.

Schedule in effect June 28th., 1896.

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P.M. A.M.

Passengers for Chicago Limited, No. 5. or Cincinnati Limited, No. 1, take No. 17 to Han-cock and there transfer to No. 5 or No. 1. Passengers for B. & O. Pittsburg Express, No. 9. take No. 7 to Hancock and there trans-

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When the resolution calling for the usually fine pieces of painting and stat-"You don't say so! May I talk recognition of the independence of uary. There is also a Miles

fourth floor the customer saw a four thousand inhabitants, with a speaking tube on the wall; the first capital of \$20,000. The bill is designof small towns, especially in the "Oh, that is a speaking tube. It is South and West, and as such is very

a great convenience. We can talk acceptable to Southern members. It with it to the clerks on the first floor was favorably reported by the bank- at issue in this short article on the dewithout taking the trouble of going ing and currency committee and passed with almost no debate and with-

on his estate, recently caused it to be "Can they hear anything that you out a dissenting vote.

the principals showed him over the that national banks may be organiz __... Boy I Knew," by Laurence Hut. into their proper places. While any "inestablishment. On reaching the ed in towns having not more than ton, in St. Nicholas. A TRIBUTE TO ART. ed to improve the banking facilities The Maid of Milesia and the Beautiful

Venus de Medici. velopment and undevelopment of art in

sided over by a woman of wealth and Their insteps, especially in the case of refinement. She is a most artistic woman, too, and in her house are some un-

and finely formed. -New York Tribune. "Horses With Wheels."

sole" of the approximate shape will

give relief, the best results are reached

only when one is especially made from

proportion of the people troubled with

flat feet come from the north of Europe,

many. The inhabitants of the south or

Europe, strangely enough, are seldom

troubled with anything of the sort.

women, are nearly always highly arched

a cast or impression of the foot. A great

Blizzards will be numerous. Spring will be late. Much Suffering.

ENGLAR SAYS

cold—in this community at least—is out of the question as long as warm Clothing can be had at such low prices as he is selling it at.

somewhere in Washington - just many of them from the lowlands of Ger- ENGLAR SAYS

further, that the mild winter has left him with stops only to land passengers from Balti more stock than he wants, and that from now on, B. H. GRISWOLD, Gen'l Manager. B. H. GRISWOLD, Gen'l Passenger Agent. he will cut prices on many Suits and Overcoats to a point far below their actual value. He 1897. THE SUN ! 1897. will offer no figures, or no horizontal reduction on Clothing—as there are exceptions— but no custom— For the People and with the People er shall leave his store without making a purchase HONEST IN MOTIVE. unless said customer is altogether unreasonable.

smoking, dining and servants' rooms. The frame work of the house is iron. The floor is of stone, resting upon a foundation of concrete. The sides and roof are composed of thick plate tube and asked: glass. There is a passage under the water from the boathouse to the glass yet ?"

Underneath a Lake.

North Carolina

South Carolina.

nnessee ..

Texas.....

Virginia..... Washington .

...... 271 Total...... 176

Wyoming.,....

An Englishman, who has a lake up- down stairs,"

drained, and in the deepest part he say through it ?"

had a house built, which contains "Yes, and they can reply."

Oregon

Pennsylvania Rhode Island

Vest Virginia.

Total ..

house, and air is obtained through lake.

It is indescribably pleasant to sit in The air is cool; there is no sound to pery customer." be heard, and it is interesting to watch the fish swimming around, attracted by the glare of the electric lights.

The house cost comparatively little to build. The owner contemplates a toes declaring that he would have \$5 more ambitious scheme. He has two or nothing for the load, is matched square miles of forest, which he in- by a yarn that comes from Grand tends to inclose by a wide, deep Lake Stream of a man who recently trench, a strong iron railing and high went after a calf that he had pasturstone wall. He will then turn loose into the inclosure every sort of wild what he owed for the pasturing. animal that he can procure-lions, "Well," said the farmer, "I've got tigers, elephants, etc., in order to as-certain if they can live at large in this take the calf and call it settled, proclimate and without unduly interfer-ing with each other. There is to be "No sir" was the ang a network of underground passages not do that; but I will tell you what leading to numerous stone towers in I will do. You keep the calf two

in a comparatively wild state.-London Truth.

flannel dampened with Chamberlain's tion, and never afterward saw a gold Pain Balm and bound on over the watch for which he had paid \$250 a storms raged in those states on Wed- appeared on the doorstep with a small, seat of the pain, and another on the few months before. back between the shoulders, will afford prompt relief. This is especially valuable in cases where the pain is is which cost \$200, disappeared in precaused by a cold and there is a ten-dency toward pneumonia. For sale broker has carried a watch which, from by R. S. McKinney, druggist, Taney- outward appearances, would be dear at travel and traffic seriously delayed, town Md

Wasting Time.

They were dining off fowl in a restaurant.

"You see," he explained, as he showed her the wishbone, "you take a crowd of shouting partisans. When hold here and I'll take hold here. he reached home, his watch was miss-Then we must both make a wish and ing from its accustomed place in his pull and when it breaks the one who vest pocket.

or her wish gratified."

for," she protested.

he added.

think of anything I want very another pocket and fastened the chain. much." "Well, I'll wish for you," he claim- are not expert? And who ever heard of

ed.

"Will you really ?" she asked. "Yes."

"Well, then, there's no use fooling "I don't know what to do with my with the old wishbone," she inter-runted, with a glad smile, "you can "Why not make a book reviewer of have me,"-Gomic Cuts.

To cure all old sores, to heal an indoient ulcer, or to speedily cure piles, you need simply apply DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve according to di-rections. Its magic-like action will surprise you. John McKellip, drug-cist Tarextown Md gist, Taleytown, Md.

The old way of delivering messages ern telephone, illustrates the old ted-ious methods of "breaking" colds And it pricks my tender passion, but in spite of its proportions I will "call," that furry bluff, compared with their almost instantaneous cure by One Minute Cough Cure. John McKellip, druggist, Taneytown, Md.

through it ?" "Certainly."

he had ever seen.

"What is that ?" he asked.

The people in the office supposed it lution. Sixty thousand petitions were Not many days ago the mistress and which rest upon the surface of the question, and in a moment the dis_ been returned with more than 600,000 brush and broom, putting it in especial

tinct reply came back: "No; we are waiting for a telegram may be found those of nearly all the the mistress observed that the maid on one of the rooms upon a warm day. from his town. He looks like a slip- members of the legislatures of nearly three several occasions passed by with

Two Yankee Bargains.

raiser who refused an offer of 48 cents a barrel for 11 barrels of pota-"No, sir," was the answer. "I will

different places in the forest, and from these he intends to watch the Lewistown Journal.

Fooled the Pickpocket.

known Chicago board of trade man got For a pain in the chest a piece of caught in a crowd at the terminal sta-Three weeks later another timepiece, it later turned into rain, freezing in

plated with gold, which has worn off in er, on account of the wet and heavy

ket.

Election night he went down town to hear the returns. In front of a newspaper bulletin he was rudely jostled by

has the bigger part of it will have his or her wish gratified." When preparing to retire, however, he found the missing watch. It was in "But I don't know what to wish was fastened in the suspender buckle

"Oh, you can think of something," stolen the watch had taken time to glance at it, and believing it worth-"No, I can't," she replied, "I can't less had slipped the watch back into Who says that Chicago pickpockets

fore?-Chicago Times-Herald.

Just the Thing.

nim?"-Brooklyn Life. Her Big New Muff. She's a dainty little creature-

Sadliest my soul transgresses Nhen I dream of those wee hands concealed within her mammoth muff.

'Tis the latest freak of fashion, And I'll call with such insistence That, regardless of resistance, will win those tiny hands concealed within that mammoth muff.

monster petition in favor of the reso she daily comes in contact,

every state in the Union.

Mr. Littleton T. Dryden, superintendent of the State immigrant bu-That story of a Caribou potato

reau, is in receipt of several letters of inquiry from persons in the North- gie with great innocence. west who express desire to locate in Maryland. Mr. John Pimple, of Ce- course. See"-and the lady touched it dar county, Nebraska; one of the in- with her finger-"you have left dust all quirers, writes that he has heard Sec- over it." retary Van der Hoagt lecture on the advantages which Maryland offers to immigrants and has come to the con- mem. clusion to move to this State. He It was a delightful and logical excuse, states that ten other families are perhaps, but the lady could scarcely ao.

provided they can obtain homes on even the dusty drapery she wished to moderate terms. Mr. Pimple says he leave, -- Washington Star. will be prepared to pay about \$500 for a small tract of land and that the other settlers will bring from \$300 to a droll character in a New England vil-\$800 with them.

Despatches received from numerous towns in Nebraska, Kansas, Colora-Early in the World's fair year a well nesday and Thursday. In Missouri

cisely the same way. Since then the \$1.50. The cases are of nickel, thinly and in some towns blocked altogeth-

spots. The works, however, are as cost- snow; Burlington, Council Bluffs and ly as can be bought in the Chicago mar- Des Moines, Ia., make the latter re-

> ed that much damage will result to age, please. telephone and telegraph wires.

zuela dispute, which at one time -Washington Times. his hip pocket, and the chain guard threatened seriously to interrupt the amicable relations between the behind. The enterprising thief who had United States and Great Britain, will be hailed with satisfaction both in The intervention of the United York Ledger. States to adjust the dispute has had one result not foreseen nor contemone being beaten at his own game be- plated at the time, viz, the drawing closer together of the two great representatives of the English-speaking

races. As a result of the mutual understanding effected in consequence of their negotiations over Venezuela, the United States and Great Britain at this time probably are more nearly in accord in their diplomatic rela-

tions than ever before in our history. Glad Tidings.

The grand specific for the prevails ingmalady of the age Dyspepsia. Liver Complaint, Rheumatism, Cosiveness, General Debility, etc., is Bacon's Celery King for the Nerves. This great herbal tonic stimulates he digestive organs, regulates the Liver and restores the system to vigorous health and energies. Sample free. Large packages 50c and 75c. Sold only by Robt. S. McKinney. -Truth.

"It was in the early days of railroad-Cuba is before the Senate, and its about housecleaning than she does about about housecleaning than she does about sculpture, and Maggie has been trying other day. "I was located in Florida "Certainly." The visitor put his mouth to the tube and asked: "Are Sam Smith's goods packed in Friends of Cuba, will present a

the redoubtable Billy Bowlegs, the Te- ENGLAR SAYS cumseh of the Seminoles, it had invited large clumps of artificial water lilies, was the salesman who had asked the sent out, nearly all of which have the maid were going over the house with that 'heap big chieftain' to make a trip been returned with more than 600,000 signatures. Among the signatures to a few artists and fashionables, and to a few artists and fashionables, and the invitation, fearing possibly that the great father at Washington might have designs upon his life or happiness, but cold neglect of cloth and brush a beauhe was prevailed upon to make the trip, tiful figure of the "Venus de Medici," and he embarked on board of the train in an alcove just off the hall. with a great show of courage. The "Here, Maggiel" she called. "Why

trains of that period were not the fliers don't you brush the dust off this figure?" of today—in fact, on many of the short "Which wan, mem?" inquired Maglines the engineers were compelled to get out of their cabs and walk to lighten "The 'Venus' there in the alcove, of the train and permit it to proceed at an even rate of speed. When Billy Bowlegs returned from his visit, he had

overcome his trepidation and looked "Yis, mem," confessed Maggie, "but with scorn upon the locomotives. I vis-I do be thinking for a long time, mem, ited Billy a day or two after his return that there aht to be something on it, and asked him how he liked traveling on the iron horse.

"' 'Huh,' he said, with an upward twist of his prominent proboscis, 'horse \$1.00. prepared to make the trip with him, cept it, and Maggie's brush removed wid wheels no good! Big heap no good! Me on horse better than two. Run way

all time. White man heap smart. Injun heap better. Huh!' "-New Orleans Times-Democrat. A gentleman once asked Uncle Daniel.

Soap of Pompeli. lage, if he could remember his grand-Soap has been in use for 3,000 years mother. "I guess I can," said Uncle and is twice mentioned in the Bible. A Daniel, "but only as I saw her once. few years ago a soap boiler's shop was Father had been away all day, and when he came home he found I had failed discovered in Pompeii, having been burda, Wyoming, Montana, Iowa, North- to do something he expected of me. He led beneath the terrible rain of ashes ern Illinois and the Black Hills of caught up a rough apple tree limb and that fell upon that city 79 A. D. The South Dakota show that heavy snow- walked up to me with it. Grandmother soap found in the shop had not lost all its efficacy, although it had been buried 1,800 years. -San Francisco News Letstraight stick in her hand, and instantly

usual.

handed it to my father. 'Here, Joe, said she, 'lick Daniel with a smooth western portions of the state as it stick.' And he did. Who wouldn't re-Special Notices. fell. Many places reported street car member such a grandmother as that?"

Saw Through It.

His Grandmother.

"Package, sir," said the agent as Mr. Sharp came to the door. "There is \$2 express charges on it."

and, unopened, they were returned to

Practice Makes Perfect. Mildred-Madge's complexion has im-

Marjorie-Yes. She is beginning to

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