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# Locals and Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Long returned home from their wedding tour last last Saturday evening.

Have you trimmed your grape vine yet? When you get at it don't be afraid to do it completely.

York Springs on Thursday, accompanied by Miss L. Ada Reindollar.

Miss Lillie Hawk is, at present writing, lying at death's door with that uncompromising disease, consump-

The scaffolding in the Lutheran church was taken down, on Thursday, the wood work on the ceiling being finished.

Possum hunting on Sunday is one the other cattle. of the pastimes along Monocacy, it appears, so Mr. Pos. had better "lay low," or emigrate.

Current report has it that Mr. Zol-We hope, however, that a stock com-

D. J. Hesson, the well known Har- ed out by the roots. ney merchant, has disposed of his stock of merchandise to Judson Hill

mont, has opened a meat market in our people from getting hungry. He opened on Tuesday.

Theodore C. Fair started to Florence, Ky., on Monday, for the purpose of bringing his mother along back with him. He expects to return next week, providing she is well enough to make the trip.

The assessment returns from Carroll county are now complete. The assessment district assessors will receive about \$800 each for their services, while the election district assessors will receive about \$300 each.

Current rumor says that Zollickoffoffer's warehouse was burglarized of a bag of feed, in broad daylight, one day this week, and that our policeman was asleep while on duty. These are serious charges and we hope they are not correct.

at 6.45 o'clock, sharp.

Robert Slick died on Friday morning last, at his home in Leitersburg, take up at an early meeting the quesseveral ribs and badly cut his head. He was born at Taneytown, Carroll county, and was a Union veteran.

court correspondent has failed to ment now stands so near to Fayette send the proceedings of the week as usual. It is probable that the time | the postoffice building nor will it be was taken up since last report, with two cases; the Traub insurance case, and a suit for damages against a rail road company, removed from Baltimore county.

George C. Harman, of near Uniontown, will write for the RECORD a series of war reminiscences, the first of which will appear about the middle of March. These articles will give his actual experiences during period of about three years, and will probably run through about three months of the RECORD.

That great interest is felt here in reference to the water question, is evidenced by the considerable number of inquiries made at the RECORD office to know-"What has become of it?" We say to all, that it is not dead-only sleeping-and in the spring when the blue birds come we will hear and know more about it.

It has been occurring rather frequently of late that night is made hideous, in the vicinity of the square, by a crowd which indulges in vocal selections, profanity, "scrapping," laughter and shouting, all caused no "call names," or to have our town take on the quiet and solemnity of a grave yard, but we warn the festive | wagon, and killed himself instantly. gentlemen that they must have some respect for decency and order, or they may get into trouble.

On Tuesday night, Feb. 16th., a donation surprise was given Rev. and Governor to authorize the board to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Bateman, by more than 60 persons, old and young, coming from country and town, not only members of his church but others, who present. ed them with the necessaries of life in abundance, and spent the evening in a pleasant and agreeable manner. shall make inspections in the various Miss Rosa Brown, Mr. Sanders. Mr. Prof. Meier delivered an appropriate address, upon the occasion, to which Rev. A. D. Bateman responded, and as the clock struck ten, they began to disperse, and wend their way home- the inspection would cost. ward, encouraged and delighted by the investment they had made.

Presbyterian congregations will vote, ond Hospital for the Insane at Sykes- Marshal Fitez, and George Cluts. on Sunday the 28th., for a pastor to ville, discussed in a paper the quessupply the vacancy caused by the tion whether physicians should be resignation of Rev. P. Rioseco, last paid for returning certificates of fall. The meetings will be held at births, deaths and diseases. He ad- will preach in the Taneytown Pres-Piney Creek at 10 a. m., and in Tan- vanced the opinion that reports of byterian church on Sunday morning eytown at 2.30 p. m., at which a full deaths and infectious diseases should at 10 o'clock, and at Piney Creek, in attendance of members is requested. be made gratuitously, as he said he the afternoon at 2 o'clock. Quite a number of ministers have doubted whether an American physibeen heard during the fall and win- cian would deign to receive the in- gone into active training at their reter, and, as the charge is a desirable significant fee usually accorded by spective headquarters in Nevada one, there is no doubt that the va- the state for such services. Returns They will fight for a purse of \$15,000 cancy will be satisfactorily and ably of births, he argued, were not the within a month. filled. Rev. Ecker, of New Windsor. concern of physicians, and should be Independent Order of Red Men, met will preach at both places on the paid for if the practitioner were com- in Emmitsburg on Thursday and pelled to make them. above date.

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

for busy readers.

Mrs. Annie M. Diehl, of Wilming-Mrs. Annie M. Diehl, of Wilming-been a surprise party given to Mrs.

Miss Annie Elliot returned home to ton, Del., who has been visiting in John Newcomer on her birthday.

> bitten by a dog supposed to have had violent but did not do any injury to evening

lickoffer will not rebuild his mill. ating a revolving shaft of an auto- and wife, Jacob Newcomer and wife matic machine last Thursday when pany may be formed for that pur-the end of his beard caught in the Koons, Sophia Clingan, Mary Martin, Annie Storm, Lizzy Newcomer, Emma

There are always lots of people who wonder at mistakes they detect who will take possession in the near in newspapers, but they seem to be H. A. Damuth, formerly of Thur- Doctors, lawyers, preachers all make them. The doctors' mistakes are the basement of the Eckenrode building, and will assist in helping to keep ing, and the preachers are foring, and will assist in helping to keep instakes, and the preachers are foring, and will assist in helping to keep instakes, and the preachers are foring, and will assist in helping to keep instakes, and the preachers are foring, and will assist in helping to keep instakes, and the preachers are foring, and will assist in helping to keep instakes, and the preachers are foring, and will assist in helping to keep instakes, and the preachers are foring, and will assist in helping to keep instakes, and the preachers are foring, and will assist in helping to keep instakes, and the preachers are foring, and will assist in helping to keep instakes, and the preachers are foring, and will assist in helping to keep instakes, and the preachers are foring, and will assist in helping to keep instakes, and the preachers are foring, and will assist in helping to keep instakes, and the preachers are foring, and will assist in helping to keep instakes, and the preachers are foring, and will assist in helping to keep instakes, and the preachers are foring, and will assist in helping to keep instakes, and the preachers are foring, and will assist in helping to keep instakes, and the preachers are foring, and will assist in helping to keep install and the preachers are foring, and will assist in helping to keep install and the preachers are foring, and will assist in helping to keep install and the preachers are foring, and will assist in helping to keep install and the preachers are foring, and will assist in helping to keep install and the preachers are foring, and will assist in helping to keep install and the preachers are foring, and will assist in helping to keep install and the preachers are foring, and the preachers given. The man who can keep errors | baum and Eddie Reid. out of a newspaper can get a very

> next morning searched three rooms, the doors of which were unlocked, field, Pa., and other places. Gilbert, formerly of Liberty, but overlooked a gold watch in Mr. Wm. Birely's room, which was in a bureau merriment. At a reasonable hour reference of the merriment of the proprietor, Mr. 3. Calvin and Mrs. Baumgardner's cordial and hearty welcome put everybody at ease, and increased, if possible, the merriment. At a reasonable hour reference of the merriment o

bers are requested to meet in the hall ber of the Lutheran church, and was always a democrat.

The art commission will probably Washington county, of pneumonia, tion of the removal of the Battle aged sixty-seven years. A week ago | Monument, on Calvert street, near he fell down a flight of stairs, broke Fayette street, to a position on the hour the doors of the dining room same street forther north, so as to were thrown open and all were invited have it more nearly in front of the main entrances to both the postoffice Through some mischance, our and the new courthouse. The monu- the body. street that it is neither on a line with

on a line with the courthouse building when completed. The Northern Pacific Railroad Land Department's car will be at Union Bridge on Saturday February Simpson Shriver Luther Shriver and Union Bridge on Saturday, February | Simpson Suriver, Lutne Charles Baumgardner. 27th,, and will be open for inspection, free of charge. It contains a comprehensive collection of the fauna and and Mrs. John P. Moser, near Emmits- the dining room, where the table was nual supper in the lecture room of flora, cereal, truit, mineral and vege- burg, in honor of their son, Charles laden with all the good things of table products of the states traversed E. Moser. who was married on the the season, prepared as they only can evenings this week. by the line of the N. P. R., comprisday previous. Among these present be by the genial hostess, Mrs. Slauging Minnesota, North Dakota, Mon- were Mrs. Elizabeth Fogle, Mrs. enhaup. After spending a week with Misses Mahringle on the Piles of the Church will have a sociable at the dent of this community, died from lady friends on Thursday last at an ly. tana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Martha Moser, grand-mothers of the Mr. Slaugenhaup and friends, they Misses Mehring's, on the Ridge, on

lated to please all classes of people. wagon slid around against a tree and George Cluts, and Claude Fogle. him to the hind part of the wagon to | yocal and instrumental music, and doubt, by a two free indulgence in up full height and fell back with room to partake of refreshments, confer at the bad whiskey, We have no desire to powerful force, striking his head sisting of all the delicacies of the

> The members of the state live stock | feeling that it would be an event long senitary board held a conference to be remembered.

The Taneytown and Piney Creek H. Rohe, superintendent of the Sec-

STILL THEY COME.

Items of current news boiled down, The Season for Socials and Dinners The Maryland man Supposed to have not over yet.

David Flater, aged nineteen, was (For the RECORD.)
The residence of Mr. John Newkilled at Patapsco on Tuesday, by a comer near town, was the scene of an Frederick, Montgomery and Carroll The evening was spent in the enjoycounties, is at present the guest of and the old by telling of their past the family of Mr. John Formwalt, experiences, some of which were very amusing. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, lemonade, cake, &c., were A steer belonging to E. H. Rams- served in abundance, and after all burg, tenant on the farm of James had partaken freely, and the good-Houck, near Frederick was recently night song had been sung, with Mr. Jacob Newcomer of Harney, presid-

Those present were Mr. John Newwife, David Ott and wife, Jacob Crawford Bicycle Works, Hagers- Brown and wife, Tobias Reid and town, who wears a heavy, flowing wife, Oliver Newcomer and wife, beard nearly a foot long, was oper- B. S. Miller and wife, Levi D. Reid of Harney, Geo. Fogle and wife, Micheal Fringer and wife, Harry Newcomer, Duke Newcomer, Phebe Newcomer, Carrie Newcomer, Abbie Brown, Edna Brown, Ella Aulthouse, Nettie Reid, Sophia Aulthouse, May oblivious of their own mistakes. Wetzel, Lula Ott, Bruce Ott, Elsie

Hotel one night recently and the captured on Saturday evening of last He took a \$20 suit of cothing belonging to the proprietor, Mr. J. Calvin and fun, arrived at 8.30 o'clock. Mr. drawer under some towels. He dis- freshments were served in abundance. appeared and has not been heard of The evening was pleasantly spent in social chat, vocal and instrumental music; and by the time the midnight retired farmer and well known citizen of this county, died at the home guests returned home Sunday morn-

the last survivor of several brothers. He leaves two sons—Messrs Jacob and Misses Cora Musselman, Gertie dict being for \$4,200, and the second Rev. D. Frank Garland will preach, on Sunday evening, a sermon appropriate to Washington's birthday.

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Court of Appeals reversed the decistration of the second will preach, and the second of the s The local Camp of the P. O. S. of A., near Frizellburg. He also leaves one Sandy Springs, Pa., Harry Weikert, will attend in a body, and its members are requested to meet in the hall ber of the Lutheran church, and was below the lower court for trial. The jury man, Ivan Musselman, of Sheffield, on Saturday again decided in favor

> A surprise party was held on Feather Hill, at the residence of Mr. John Yingling, on Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in various games and conversation; at an early to enter; where they found the table

Those present were Misses Maggie Yingling, Jane Yingling, Odie Trim-mer, Rosa Forney, Carrie Baum- Chambersburg, Pa., by the Rey. W. gardner, Minnie Shriner, Lydia C. Cremer of Chambersburg. The Lovie Shriver, Vertie Shriver, Celia Brown, Messrs John Yingling, David Simpson Shriver, Luther Shriver, and white satin tie.

the wood lot in Unionville for a load Brown and family, Albert Duterer home. of wood on Friday, Feb. 5. When and wife, William Fogle and wife. they had finished loading the wood Grayson Fogle and family, Misses and started out of the woods the Daisy Warner, Mary Fogle, Messrs

became fastened. The men took their In the evening a sociable was given lead horse from the team and hooked the features of which, were speeches, Edith H. Kress. pull it back and extricate it from the games. After indulging in all these tree. In doing so the horse reared the guests were invited to the dining upon the end of the coupling pole season, and after singing, "God be guests departed for their homes in aged 73 years. the "wee sma hours," of the morning

with Governor Lowndes Wednesday Among those present were Mr. afternoon at which they asked the Claud Fogle and sister, of Frederick, make an inspection of all cattle in Mrs. Charles Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Robthe state to see to what extent tuber- ert Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bolculosis exists. The board wants au- linger, Mr. and Mrs. Samnel Fitez, of thority to follow in part the plan | Charlotte Mills, Mr. Burke Buhrman, adopted in Massachusetts, to appoint | Mr. and Mrs. John Barton, Mr. and | a number of veterinary surgeons. who Mrs. Jerry Tracy, Mrs. Nettie Martin, counties of the State. To do this Smith, Mr. John Seiss and brother would probably cost about \$2,000. James, Mr. Charles Decker, of Fount-Governor Lowndes asked that the ain Dale; Mr. Samuel Barton and The charmed cirle broken—a dear face board proceed to find out how much | lady friend, Miss Mattie Kittinger, of | Missed day by day from its usual place. Fairfield; Misses Emma Moser, Lulu But cleansed, saved, perfected by grace, At a conference of Maryland health | Fitez, Daisy Warner, Florence and officials held on Wednesday Dr. Geo | Zeppie Troxell, Myrtle Brown; Messrs Maurice Troxell, Thaddeus Maxell,

### Church Notices.

Rev. Mr. Diener, of Waterloo, Pa.,

Corbett and Fitzsimmons have

elected officers for the ensuing year.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL GARY.

# been Selected.

Canton, February 18.-Mr. James Gary, of Baltimore, has been selected tree falling on him while he was en-gaged in chopping wood. exceedingly pleasant gathering of both young and old people on Friday of the next administration. This infor postmaster general in the Cabinet night, Feb. 12th. The occasion having formation, though not yet publicly announced, is authoritative. It transpired today that at the last moment Major McKinley, unable to persuade fall a month ago, is able to be around Mr. Hanna to enter the Cabinet as the house, with the aid of a crutch, postmaster general, the post for which he was originally slated, has determined to send for the Marylander, | Westminster. whose appointment to membership the rabies, was killed last Sunday. ling at the organ, all left, biding their by many southern republicans. The to resume his pastoral duties. Before being killed it became very feeling they had spent a very pleasant | President-elect hesitated long before abandoning the hope of securing Mr. Mahlon Pompell, an employe of the Jacob Koons and wife, John Ott and But, after the latter's positive refusal, Sunday evening. Major McKinley determined to aphas been decided upon as the man for aged 73 years. Interment in the the place.

### Death of Miss Mary Breichner.

On the 2nd. of February, at St Fogle, Effie Fringer, Annie Aulthouse, Annie Newcomer, Emma Sister M. Liliosa, (nee Miss Mary Breichner) died of rheumatic feyer, after an illness of one month, aged 27 years and 24 days. On Thursday tations to a Poverty Party given by Ott, Rosa Crabbs, of New Windsor, Walter Wilt, Willie Koons, Birnie Koons, Jacob Newcomer Jr., John was was celebrated by Rev Fr. mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. church; Fr. O'Riley and Rev. Fr. Griffith of
Visalia; her remains were then laid that us folks of the Lutheran Y. P. S. The hospitable home of Mr. and to rest in the beautiful parish ceme-A stranger stopped at the Mt. Airy

Mrs. G. W.Baumgardner near Taneytown. was completely surprised and heavy fifth flowers mainly sweat scent. beautiful flowers, mainly sweet scentweek, by a sleighing party, consisting of friends and relatives from Fair-The esteem in which she was held, and her untimely end was mourned by

### The Traub Insurance Case.

The Julius Traub & Co., insurance case, involving a suit against three companies to recover loss on a par-Mr. Emanuel Wantz, a prominent hour arrived, all were resting in their tially destroyed stock of clothing in The hull sasiety wil interduce strange Union Bridge, July 23, 1893, was on ers and luk arter bashful fellers. trial in Carroll county court for the Their is a-going to be a tableaux by of his son, Mr. Jacob Wantz, near ing, taking with them Miss Nora, third time last week, and has excited the members of the sasiety and other Frizellburg, on Thursday in the seventy-fourth year of his age. He was the last supplies the first versions of sevent have the last supplies the first versions of sevent have the last supplies the first versions the first versions that the first versions the first versions that the first versions the first versions that the first version that the first version tha Ill., and E. S. Harner, of Taneytown. of the plaintiff, the amount aggregating \$5000. 'It is thought that the' companies will again take an appeal

### Long-Neely.

On Feb. 2nd., 1897, at 5.30 p. m., groaning with its weight of good Mr. Claudius H. Long, of Taneytown, things, which refresh and strengthen Md., and Miss Bruce F. Neely, of Emmitsburg, Md., were married at the residence of W. P. Slaughenhaup, Spangler, Leatha Baumgardner, bride was becomingly attired in a dress of reseda broadcloth, trimmed here on Monday morning after a long

After the ceremony the bridal party On Friday a dinner was given by Mr. and invited guests were invited to the M. P. church will hold their an-The numerous scenic views and colbride and groom, their respective went to Philadelphia, to visit Mrs. Friday night. lections of mounted birds and aniages being 77 and 81; Mr. Charles E. Long's uncle, Mr. William Neely; mals, add greatly to the interest and Moser and wife, John P. Moser and after spending a week in Philadelvariety of the display, which is calcu- wife, Samuel Fitez and family, Rob- phia, they visited relatives and ert L. Troxell and wife, Peter Bolling- friends in Harrisburg, Pa., returning Ijamsville school, attended the teach-Jesse T. Clary's five-horse team, in er and wife, N. P. Stansberry and to Taneytown on Saturday evening, er's Institute in Frederick, and also charge of two colored men, went to wife, Wallace Moser and sister, David where they will make their future visited her parents.

### MARRIED.

LAMBERT-KRESS .- On the 18th., in Uniontown, by Rev. G. W. Baughman, Mr. Harry P. Lambert to Miss

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

WEISHAAR.-On the 14th., near that protruded from the rear of the with you till we meet again," the Uniontown, Mr. Michael Weishaar,

> STOUFFER.-On the 14th., in New OHLER.-On the 14th, near Bridgeport, Mrs. Christina Ohler, aged 91

years, 11 months and 15 days. LYNN.-On the 17th., in Harney, Mrs. Margaret Lynn, of near Moritz's, from any other source. Another in in the 62nd. year of her age.

One more in heaven.

'Tis ours to miss thee, all our years,

And tender memories of thee keep,

Jos. L., and J. ERNEST SHARRER.

SHARRER.-On Feb. 1st., near Keysis the presence of young lambs. In ville, Mr. Joseph Sharrer, aged 67 years, 6 months and 21 days. the sentences was: IN MEMORY

# Of our Father, Joseph Sharrer.

One less on earth! Its pain, its sorrow and its toil to share, One less the pilgrim's daily cross to bear, One more the crown of the blest to wear, At home in heaven. Farewell dear father, sweet thy rest; Weary with years and worn with pain, Farewell, till in some happy place We shall behold thy face again.

Thine in the Lord to rest, for so He giveth His beloved sleep. Peaceful be thy silent slumber, Peaceful in thy grave solow; Thou no more wilt join our number, Thou no more our sorrows know. Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled; And with joy in heaven to greet thee, Where no farewell tears are shed.

green grass,

UNIONTOWN IN FULL. Two Correspondents tell the hap-

### penings in that place.

Westminster, visited Mr. Johnson Hollenberry's family on Sunday. Mr. J. H. Christ has moved his printing office from the bank building to his residence. Miss Julia A. Harman, who had a Miss Eva E. Gilbert spent Monday with Mrs. Kate McCollum Roop, of

Mr. J. H. Christ will fill the pulpit in the next President's official family of the Church of God until the pashas been urged upon Mr. McKinley tor, Elder G. W. Seilhamer, is able

Elder S. B. Craft, of Carrollton, delivered an able discourse on "Person-Hanna's consent to accept this office. | al Influence," in the Church of God,

Mr. Michael Weishaar, of Fair point a Southerner, and Mr. Gary View, died Sunday last, of pneumonia, Catholic cemetery, Taneytown. Mrs. Nathaniel Heck and Mrs.

> ble disease, la grippe. Mrs. Sarah Fuss, and Mrs. Edward Beard are on the sick list.

Beckie Reightler, have the fashiona-

Mrs. Susan Gove Harbaugh has purchased the residence of the late John A. Brown.

The following is a copy of the invi-

C. E. air a-going to have at Sunny Bank, the hum of the Misses A. and C.

Mehring, on Friday Nite, February 19, 1897. Rales and Regelashuns. CHAP. 1. Every woman who kums must ware a caliker dress and apern, or surathine ekely appropriate. CHAP. 2. All men must ware there ole close and flannil shirts. Biled

shirts and stan up dickeys ar prohib ited, onles there ole and rinkled. These ruls wil be inforced to the leter. Enny persin violating them wil be punished with a fine of five cents. A kompetunt core of managers and ades wil be in attendance. amusyments for all. Phun wil com

mence at 7 p. m. Kum and hav sum Admittance 1 cent.

Scarlet fever is prevalent in the The I. O. Mechanics ar

B. L. Waltz is representing Wyoming Tribe, I. O. R. Men at the meeting of the Great Council of Md., at Emmitsburg, this week. Rev. B. W. Kindley will preach to

Camp No. 9, P. O. S. of Middleburg, on Sunday night. Camps 7, of Pleasant Valley and 10, of Mayberry, have been invited to be present, also. Jacob H. Christ has been sick this week, but at this writing is improved.

We are glad to see that our old friend, Mr. Andrew Sionaker, is able to be about again. Michael Wisehaar, an ex-confederate soldier, died at his home near

The Ladies Missionary Society of

the church on Friday and Saturday The C. E. Society of the Lutherar

## Ridge.

Miss Naomi Troxell, principal of

Mills, visited his sister, Mrs. G. M. Morrison. Mr. Alvin Garner and friend spent

Sunday with the Misses Troxell. Mrs. Ohler, quite an aged lady from near Bridgeport, was buried at Tom's Creek church, on Monday.

Miss Clara Stansbury and her friend, Mr. Morris Troxell, spent an evening at Mr. Willis E. Fisher's. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Frock, of Keys-

ville, spent an evening with Mrs. J. W. Troxell, it being her birthday. As spring is rapidly approaching many of our good house wives have Windsor, Walter Prescott, son of the already coops of young chickens. late Walter Stouffer, in his 8th. year. Much more attention is given to the dairy and poultry business than a few years ago, which is a pecuniary help on the farm, as more regular ready cash is received from the proceeds of the dairy and hennery than

> the old time spelling book, one of "See the young lambs so brisk and gay, On the green grass do skip and play,' The seasons must have changed or

It is definitely announced that exaccept the Naval portfolio in the We still have a few of his yietims. McKinley Cabinet. This leaves the ter General to be placed. It is pretty | trouble. well understood that Chauncey M. to Great Britain.

at Canton. Mrs. Mckinley is also Shriner. expected that the President-elect eral days.

# Correspondence.

### Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hollenberry, of Margaret Lynn died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sell, Mrs. Lynn resided near Morita's and come to this sided near Moritz's and came to this which was so badly sprained last fall. place a short time ago to see her It is feared that his injury will be brother, Barnie Hesson, whose death | permanent cemetery; funeral services were conducted at Mt. Joy church. She was sit up again.

Mills Dora Good, of Baltimore, is to go elsewhere to mill.

We were all sorry to hear that Mr. A. H. Zollickoffer had finally deterfaster and mother.

Mills Deing washed out, catalog in the New Windsor cemetery. Services by Dr. Purnell and Rev. Dr. Fraser.

Rev. Mr. Motley of the Johns Hophome during the sickness of her father and mother.

Myers will move back to this place in the spring, and work in the mill for his mother, Mrs. W. E. Myers. We were requested to report sever-

had been presented with a purse con- but that is not it; the roads are althe members of Piney Creek church, out all business and news. and was intended to show their high ist; but, owing to our forgetfulness Joel Myers. the matter was neglected, and we

Mr. D. J. Hesson has sold out his entire stock of store goods to Mr. Judson Hill, who will take full posession on March 1st. Owing to the fact that numerous research is the fact that numerous research is and Mrs. John Myers and son, of Union Bridge, spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sweigart.

Tuesday evening Feb. 16th.

The W. M. R. R. Co. has been slashing it to the employees right and left, lately. The way freight which ran east and west daily between Beltimore and Williams. fact that numerous reports are being circulated in regard to Mr. Hesson's future intentions, he informs us positively that he has no fixed plans, and Jr.. that he does not know himself what he is going to do.

### Middleburg.

Public sales will be scarce in this turned home last Saturday. neighborhood this spring; there are still several houses for rent in our little town.

The big ice flood of the 6th. had

washed out part of Mr. Wilson L. Crouse's mill dam on Big Pipe Creek, the sick list in town with lagrippe reopened permanently. and as Mr. Crouse had been crowded and bad colds. with work, he did not loose any time in rebuilding the dam. As he had on Monday night, but did not get any sprained his back in raising and lowering the gates at the time of the the keys about the building, and flood, and could not do any of the strewing every thing around; they heavy lifting at the time, he employ- must have been hunting the boodle, as foreman of the carpenter work, were broken to pieces. and Mr. Luther Sharetts, foreman of the stone and gravel brigade; and, as those men never say "go on boys," but, "come on," things moved along

pretty lively. Mr. Crouse has improved his mil by putting in another stand of rolls and bolter machine, which does away den's Hall, Middleburg, by professor with the old way of bolting the flour mers with first-class flour. Mr. John esting to all. Beard, of York, Pa., was the con tractor of the work, and Mr. John Ickes, of Littlestown, Pa., and Mr. George Myerly, of near Wakefield, did the wheelright work, and are known

as first-class mechanics. R. W. Walden is busy getting hi horses ready for the spring races, and is anxious for his track to dry up, which was put in first-class order

### Bridgeport.

On Saturday morning, Feb. 13th. general debility, aged 91 years, 11 old time quilting bee. It is useless to time not a word of complaint ever needles, until supper was announced. escaped her lips. She retained her when all repaired to the dining room, mental faculties to a remarkable degree, and it gave her much pleasure to tempt the appetite met their gaze to converse with her old friends, and | Those present were Mrs. Palmer and Mr. Archibald Waesche, of Owings relate with accuracy, incidents of her daughter, Mrs. Matilda A. Demoss, cemetery, followed by a large con

> course of sorrowing friends. Her husband, Mr. James Ohler, died | Amanda J. Wilson. about 27 years ago. She leaves four sons, Emanuel, Andrew J., and Hezel and brother Dallas, of Pikesville, near this place, to mourn her loss. Mrs. Warner, who for several years Mrs. Ohler, deserves much praise for wards this aged lady.

Mr. George Garber, our village uel Sterner and family.

### Linwood.

dication that spring is near at hand mud and slush down here, and of the evening of Feb. 27, 1897. The mer. la grippe too, and think it would be very much nicer to live in N. Dakota cause; let everybody come and help and relatives at this place. where la grippe, catarrh and muddy us, and spend an evening of pleasure. roads are unknown. We will try and the lambs are ahead of time, as we make the best of it now, as the Da- of lumber sawed from trees that were cases of that dreaded disease now have the lambs but, not yet the kota venture would be animpossibil- blown down by the storm of October "grippe," and scarlet fever. ity at this time, Well, we have no more faith in the ground hog, and Governor Long, of Massachusetts will sure la grippe saw his full shadow.

Mrs. Lou Messler is ill with appen-

ered a little easier.

Thursday last.

### Copperville.

Some of the scholars of the Otter Dale school gave their schoolmates, Miss Ethel and Master Roy Garner, a surprise party on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. They had a royal good time, which was enjoyed by those present. Mr. Bendigo Newcomer had the

Miss Mary Garner, who is subject

in the 62nd. year of her age, and leaves Our farmers in this section are put one daughter and many friends to mourn her loss.

Miss Dora Good of Baltimore is

to a great deal of inconvenience on account of the dam at Otter Dale Mills being washed out, causing them after that of his father's; interment

ever had, but at this writing, is able

### York Road.

We heard one young man say last week "York Road is dead" and anal weeks ago, that Mrs. Cora Myers other, "No not dead but sleepeth," taining \$8.75; this was collected from most hub deep with mud, which shuts

Miss Clara Mackley, of Middleburg, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Joel Myers.

Miss Laura Fogle, of Ladiesburg,

Mr. Wm. McCarty and Miss Minnie

Kelly were quietly married at the M. appreciation of her services as organ- spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

hope to be excused for our neglect, visited the family of Mr. W. F. Cover, Kelly were quietly married at the M. last week Mr. D. J. Hesson has sold out his Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and son,

Mr. Ephriam Grimes, of near Johns-

with his triend, Mr. C. H. Ilgenfritz, Mr. Frank Sharetts spent Tuesday in Woodsboro. Miss Emma Barnbart, of near Dou-

W. Sweigart's the past few weeks, re-

ble Pipe Creek, who was visiting W.

Quite a number of persons are on overcome, and that our office may be

Thieves again entered the station thing of much value, except taking all

Misses Florence Koontz and Nellie Coyer, of this place, and Miss Ree Fuss, of Bruceville, spent last Thursday evening and night with Miss

Carrie Harbaugh, of Middleburg. Quite a number of persons of this place attended the temperance lecand a gyrating sieve, scalper, grader ture last Thursday evening in Wal-Fanning; the subject was "The Pa-He is ready now to furnish his custo | triotic Ballot," and was very inter-

### Gamber.

Our village was thrown into a state | new house; he is now ready to move of sadness, on Monday last, by re- in it at once. ceiving the intelligence that David | Our cigar manufacturer, Mr. John Flater, a noble young man of this Utermahlen, is out on his route in place and the chief support of his | Frederick county trying to dispose of ley estate, near Finksburg. The ing home the cry will be, "Cigarfull particulars we have not learned makers wanted." other than that a tree fell on him,

and crushed out his life. Mrs. William Palmer and daughter lage. We are also glad to say that blind for many years, during which time to the merry click of the busy wishing for snow. where a table laden with everything Albert Gamber, Mrs. R. E. Barnes, infer there never is an over-abun-

Mr. Alfred Shipley, of Baltimore,

on Sunday last.

T. Bartholow. The recent high water did consid- also to do justice to a dinner, for smith, made a business trip to Balti- erable damage to bridges, etc., in our which Mrs. Formwalt is famous in more this week, and we are informed district. The large bridge over Mor- preparing. Those present were Mrs. he will move there in the near future. gan's Run on the Arnold road was so | Calvin Dotro, Mrs. Amelia Nusbaum, Mr. M. F. Saylor and wife, of Tom's badly damaged that travel on that Mrs. Geo. C. Harmon, Misses Emma Creek, spent Sunday with Mr. Sam- road has been suspended until it can Crowl and May Harmon. be fixed, which will entail considerable labor and expense.

The C. E. Society of Providence, contemplates holding an oyster sup-We are getting very tired of this per in the basement of the church, on dition to his barn the coming sumproceeds are to be used for a good

Mechanicsville Council No. 78, Jr. will set him down as a myth, but feel O. U. A. M., of this place is booming ly ill, and doubts are entertained of along at a great rate; initiations by her recovery. twos and threes are common occur-Mr. Thomas Haines is improving; rences, and propositions for member- past 50 years, we can only surmise Attorney-Generalship and Postmas- Miss Dora Lindsey is ill with heart ship are considered every meeting what will be 50 years hence. True, it

roof.

ing from the grip, which is epidemic the home of her brother, Mr. E. L. obtain the much coveted sleigh ride, the rising generation.

took part in the sport.

### New Windsor.

Death again visited our town in two instances, within two days. The former was the nine months old child of Mr. and Mrs. John Gosnell, which occurred on last Friday morning, 12th. Funeral on Saturday morning; interment at Patapsco. Rev. Thos.

The second death was that of Walter Prescott Stouffer, son of Mrs. Cora and the late Walter Stouffer, on Sunday morning, 14th., in the 8th. year of his age, of brain fever. The bereavement is especially severe in the latter case, as little Walter was place on Friday morning at Mt. Joy to cramps, had on Tuesday night, one cemetery; funeral services were con- of the most severe attacks she has great comfort to his mother in her bereavement, on account of the loss of her husband, which occurred just one month prior to that of the son.

Rev. Mr. Motley of the Johns Hop-kins University, filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian church, last Sunday

Messrs Roop & Lindsay have taken ossession, as successors to Jno. W. lusbaum, in the green grocery busi-

ness, in the building formerly owned by Mr. James Lambert.

Mr. John W. Frock, who runs a green grocery store in Hanover, Pa., has started a branch store herein the

E. parsonage by Rev. T. S. Long, on Baltimore and Williamsport has been ville, spent several days last week the passenger trains are run with express and baggage car combined, but what immediately affects us most is the closing of the telegraph office at this place, which took effect on Wednesday 17th. The company says, however, that it is only closed temporarily, and will be reopened in a comple of months again. couple of months again. The operator who has been here quite a while,

Pleasant Valley. Mr. Charles Zepp, of Hagerstown, gave us a grand entertainment on

Thursday evening, in Senft's Hall. Mr. Edward P. Zepp met with a ed Mr. Geo. Hape, of near Mt. Union, as the money drawers in each office sad accident on Saturday, in Baltimore. While on his way through the and badly bruised. He was at once taken to the Hospital; he sustained a severe bruise about the head. We hope he will soon be able to return

home and tell us all about it. Mr. Jacob Lawyer, who has been sick for about three weeks or more, is slowly improving; we think he will soon be able to go about his work

again. A grand reunion will be held in the church on Sunday, Feb. 28th., commencing at 2 o'clock p. m.

Mr. Theo. Myers has finished his

We certainly feel proud to say that

we have two lodges in our little vil

### been very busy of late. Bankert's Mill.

News in our neighborhood is scarce, girlhood days. Her remains were Mrs. W. S. Gamper, Mrs. Margaret and from the long periods between reverently laid to rest in Tom's Creek | Haines, Mrs. Amanda Lamotte, Mrs. | communications from here, you will Mrs. Horace Shipley, and Miss. dance. So I will give you what little I have.

On last Wednesday, 17th., several neighbor ladies were invited to a kiah near Taneytown, and Isaiah, visited friends in our neighborhrod quilting at Mr. Joseph Formwalt's, and we think the selection well made, Sickness is prevalent in our vicini- for by 4 o'clock they had quilted two attended to the household duties for ty. Among those suffering at this quilts and hemmed them ready for writing are Mrs. Peyton Poole, Mrs. use, besides eating a well prepared the kind attention she showed to- Lizzie Buckingham, and Mr. Hanson dinner. Those are the kind to do work with neatness and dispatch.

Mr. John Dotro will build an addition to his barn in the near future. Mr. Lewis Myers intends to erect a new wagon shed; also to build an ad-

There is a great deal of sickness at Mr. Peyton Poole is having a lot | this time in our neighborhood; some

> Mrs. Wm. Heltabridle, a most worthy and estimable lady is critical-

night. May the good work continue. is interesting to read, yet 50 years Mr. Joseph Shipley has improved past would be none the less interest-Depew will be selected as Ambassador dicitis, but at this writing is consid- his dwelling by putting on a new ing. Remember in the past 50 years many changes have taken place, that Mrs. George P. Buckey, of Union A great many of our citizens took would not only be interesting read-President-elect McKinley is suffer- Bridge, has been ill with grippe at advantage of the recent snow to ing, but also be very instructive, to

confined to her room, but is expected Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Stoner spent the fancy cutter, plush lined and verites say that McKinley intends to to be able to be out soon. It is not Wednesday last, at "Linwood Shade." bear-robed, to the improvised store foot his way to Washington; let that Linwood, in general, sttended the box on runners, could be seen on our be as it may, he is going there, and, will be able to receive callers for sev- funeral of Mr. Samuel McKinstry, on streets. Even Luther and his goat we are glad to say, will not stumble over free silver majorities.

widowed mother, was instantly kill- some of his goods. We hope he will ed, while cutting timber on the Buck- have such success, that after return-

Mrs. Christina Ohler, the oldest resi- Gertie, entertained a few of their they are increasing in number rapid-Some of our young men have months and 15 days. Mrs. Ohler was say that the hum of their voices kept bought new cutters, and they are

# C. M. Brown, our physician, has

Miss Bettie Kane is visiting friends

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THAT VALUABLE compendium of information, The N. Y. Tribune Almanac, is now on our table for 1897. It is called a "Political Register,"but it is, in fact, a vertiable political encyclopedia. Those who are familiar with past issues of this work, can have the satisfaction of knowing that the present one is fully up to the old standard, and those who have not been accustomed to adding it each year to their libraries should begin at once. The price is twenty-five cents for this compilation of valuable information, political and otherwise, spread over nearly 300 closely printed

### Fifty Years Hence. Part IV.

Much less than fifty years ago, counof going far from home for the family scribed—but many buildings are infriends, and sometimes the nearest to secure for himself all the commised from the immediate neighborhood of another. Flour, feed, hominy, meal of another. Flour, feed, hominy, meal of another of the policy."

stand between you and between you and between you are insured; that be known that you are insured; that amount of the policy."

A good insurance policy prevents

tion has been of any real benefit to sarily enter. the country at large, is possibly a debatable question; but, that milling as an industry has been narrowed and road town and the steam mill.

suffered in like manner and from condition, not insurable. much the same causes, the only difference being in minor details. Very few trades have escaped great changes, more or less damaging, nearly all of which have tended to trans- laws in reference to newspapers from fer the employment of labor to the office of publication, which has pass is at stake. Croup gives no time to cities and large towns, thereby reducing the amount of money in circula- up in the Senate, is such a two sided instant relief and insures recovery the effect fifty years hence?

er evil than even the loss to rural sec- privilege.

people will right them with the bal they will be entitled to be carried in President makes appointments to Monday, February 1st, Hay, Straw, Salt, Feed, Cement, undergo these experiments. Within the above objections be true, then the coming fifty years it seems protty. the coming fifty years, it seems pretty the Senate should amend the Bill so safe to predict that there will be as to retain these privileges to legigreat contests between labor and timate papers. It is argued further, Articles upon the social and domescapital, and between city and country that the law proposed is strictly in interests. Just what form these con- the interest of the large city papers tests will take is not now clear, but if and is aimed to cripple the opposition they do not come, the signs of the to them of the country papers. The

times are very deceptive. The school boy of 1947 will likely "reduce the cost" of carrying the JAS. W. TROXELL have no use for our present geogra- mails in the interest of those whose phy, because the maps will be practi- use of them is proper and honest, and cally useless. 'The countries of the it has the support of all the large and equipping great standing armies, in its operations it is sure to cripple without soon engaging in great con- the country press, as it is plainly flicts. The complications which now charged, our Senators should see that exist in Europe, though carefully it goes no further without radical studied by the wisest men, each pow- amendment.

er trying to gain advantage without coming to open rupture, will some day defy diplomacy and "let loose the dogs of war." Instead of "conflicts," it is probable that there will be but one, and such a great one as that will be, the world has never seen. The situation is so delicate that even a war between minor powers would almost surely embroil all, great and small, and at the end, there will be need for a new map. Even in A. H. ZOLLIOKOFFER. DR. G. T. MOTTER THE United States there will likely be Changes—possibly not by war—but change of boundary lines; there will

Horseless carriages may be looked verted. lion dollars, has been the great sen- carriage, and many of those who loss by a single fire which can destroy sation of the year. Wonder if the read this will live to realize the truth-

### Insuring Old Buildings.

Judge Stake, referring to the fire regulations in Hagerstown, in his without hesitation, to paint a barn speech on the occasion of the open- to protect it from the weather or to ing of the county court last week, said he feared the zeal, activity and enterprise of the incurrence man in in he feared the zeal, activity and enterprise of the insurance men in in-suring every old frame stable, shed a hundred different ways—through suring every old frame stable, shed a hundred different ways-through and building in the place had exposed that of servants and children, by the the town to a general conflagration. explosion of a lamp or other accident, Such old buildings are the prey to a spark from a chimney or a crack in every cigar butt that is cast aside and a defective flue, a stroke of lightning are likely to cost the town dear. If a match thrown carelessly down, are likely to cost the town dear. If spontaneous combustion. Even rats and mice have been known to cause fires by gnawing matches or concealappear. None of them are fair risks, ing combustible material, greasy rags Some of them were so inflammable or other rubbish, where it is liable to that a "whiskey breath," as a man had facetiously remarked in his hear-be fired by some insane or vicious ing, would set them on fire.

the above; more, possily, than most jecting you and your family to loss. people think. Not only are buildings insured that ought not be insured at and envious of the prosperity of ing business, because no one thought of going far from home for the family flour. Each mill, of course, had its sured too high by the agent, simply and toil have won for him the comfort sured too high by the agent, simply and toil have won for him the comfort sured too high by the agent, simply and toil have won for him the comfort sured too high by the agent, simply and toil have won for him the comfort sured to high by the agent, simply and toil have won for him the comfort sured to high by the agent, simply and toil have won for him the comfort sured to high by the agent, simply and toil have won for him the comfort sured to high by the agent, simply and toil have won for him the comfort sured to high by the agent, simply and toil have won for him the comfort sured to high by the agent, simply and toil have won for him the comfort sured to high by the agent, simply and toil have won for him the comfort sured to high by the agent, simply and toil have won for him the comfort sured to high by the agent, simply and toil have won for him the comfort sured to high by the agent, simply and toil have won for him the comfort sured to him the comfort sured to high by the agent sured to high by the agent sured to him the comfort sure one was passed by for another a mile sion he can. When an over-insured such a miscreant will tend to prevent cligarettes, Canned Goods of various or so further away, but this feature building burns, the first argument of the loser is, "The company accepted that the Insurance Company will that the Insurance Company will be the company will be the Insurance Comp the loser is, "The company accepted that the Insurance Company will stand between you and loss. Let it stand between you and loss. Let it

The fact is, no company desires A good busy miller, and he and the country to over-insure property, no matter many fires which would otherwise storekeeper, were, as a rule, the most how much it gets paid for it, and prosperous, as well as the most imporvery frequently a company has a loss it is "tempting Providence," very frequently a company has a loss it is "tempting Providence," tant, personages in their respective to pay which is directly chargeable wicked to insure. They forget that neighborhoods. To a very large extent, this has been changed.

New and expensive processes them. New and expensive processes, cheap caused the equally dishonest assured often occurring through no fault or transportation, and other modern im to set a match to it. Judge Stake's neglect of the one whose property to set a match to it. Judge Stake's neglect of the one whose property provements, have played havor with the noisy and dusty little valley mills. the noisy and dusty little valley mills, insured, is good enough to let stand. honest man is unfortunate, it is the until now the humblest families use is well worthy of consideration; and duty of his neighbors to assist him, "patent process" flour, and Minne- all the more so, because, except in and there can be no more equitable apolis brands are as well known as extreme cases, the question of dis-burden of a fire-loss among a large were those of the mile distant mill, a honesty, either on the part of the number of persons, so that each will few years ago. Whether this revolu- agent or the assured, need not neces- feel it in the smallest degree, than by

It is, in fact, rather a question for municipalities and insurance companies to deal with, than for agents costs no more, in many cases. than to crippled, is undoubtedly true, and the worst has not yet come. Every sort of inspection of buildings, with sign of the times points to a further contraction of the business, and in with all city and town governments; years, ton t be good for a single year. You would not discount the note of your would not discount the not the course of a few years the situation will resolve itself into a question of the survival of the fittest, with of the survival of the fittest, with spectors employed whose business it much larger sum, with five years to the advantage on the side of the rail- would be to have a certain territory run! Take a strong company-one in their charge and declare all build- that has made its record and been Other trades and occupations have ings 1u a dilapidated and dangerous

### What is the Loud Bill.

The Loud Bill to amend the postal tion in the country. Will this con affair that the RECORD does not The only harmless remedy that pro dition continue? If so, what will be know whether to endorse or oppose duces immediate results. J. McKeltip,

it. Apparently it is aimed at novels druggist, Taneytown, Md. In connection with this thought and such other matter which now we are bound to consider the effect- has the right of the mails at the the political effect—of massing the pound rate, and at the many so-called people together, and whether it will literary and trade sheets with which result in good for the whole country the country is flooded, and which are -whether it will interfere with the nothing more than vehicles for carryhomogeneous character of our citizen- ing advertisements through the use ship. Probably in this is found a great- and abuse of the "sample copy"

tions of their manufacturing and It is perfectly clear that there mechanical interests, because of the should be a law to compel these classpossibility of the whole power in es to pay a higher rate of postage governmental affairs being wielded than one cent a pound, and that they by densely populated centers whose also unfairly interfere with legitmate interests are likely to influence legis- publications issued to an honest list iation. In other words, trusts and of subscribers. It is said, however, monopoles in trade, tend to the that this Bill will prohibit a country the birth and growth of unjust class subscribers in arrears, sample copies ly, lightened, and he be enabled to same thing in politics, and predict newspaper from sending papers to legislation and sectional favoritism. | in reasonable quantities for the pur-We know that we are pleased to pose of securing new subscribers, also portant matters. A feature of the place great reliance on the good sense marked copies and exchange copies, and honesty of the masses and think at the pound rate; which means that est to those ambitious to serve the that wrongs under our form of gov- a one cent stamp must be affixed to country under the incoming adminis-

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### Some Uses of Newspapers.

as warm and may be new each time material. that it is worn. Poor people know that one thickness of newspaper bast-Schaeffer, Charles H. Sapp, Charles V. Wantz ed between two pieces of calico, furnishes a blanket almost as warm as a Oh, I love the merry gurgle of my pipe, cotton quilt. "I am sure that news- When the flavor of the weed within is ripe; Charles J. H. Ganter, Dr. Clotworthy Birnie, papers saved my life," said a gentleman who had been caught in a Northwestern blizzard. "Much to the Mounting slowly higher, higher, amusement of my fellow travelers, I got a number of papers from a newsboy, and tied them around my legs And my favorite tobacco cowboy-fashion. Then, making a hole in a couple of sheets, I put my with the soothing necromancy head through it, and tied the papers | Sweetly linking fact to fancy, REGISTRARS. - Thomas D. Thomson, J. V. at the waist. Thus I escaped a violent cold. Some of those who laughed at me tardily concluded to follow To the fancy breeding gurgle of my pipe. my example." A physician whose Oh, what subtle satisfaction in my pipe. practice takes him all over a large, COMMISSIONERS.-Dr G. T. Motter, Edward thinly settled district invariably Kemper, W. Jesse Roberts, Joshua Koutz, E. wears under his topcoat a waistcoat BAILIFF and TAX COLLECTOR,-B. S. Miller | made of newspapers, He says it is as warm as a cardigan or sweater, and When in trouble now I yearn far less bulky. Carpets lined with For the incense which I burn Presbyterian Church. -Church without newspapers are particularly warm. pastor; regular services discontinued for the In a country house where a small For the fragrance of her breath; present. Notice will be given under the head- northern bedroom is built over a Robbed of terrore'en is death veranda, and is thus greatly exposed, Prayer meeting 7 o'clock Tuesday evening; the clever miscress of the mansion Foe and friend Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock Sunday even- lined the floor and walls with news- Sweetly blend paper, covering the former with a rinity Lutheran Church.—Regular Services every Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. thick carpet and the latter with a Sunday School at 9 a. m. Christian Endeavor pretty, cheap chintz, and the differat 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday ence of the temperature of the room and the comfort of the occupant were apparent at once. All the joints and

### Great Triumph.

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### The Sick Bed.

In arranging the sick bed the two er with a heavy drapery. We drape Star Route to York Road, carrying mail for essential things to be thought of are too much.

The bedstead should be firm, light effects. easily jarred; if it is light, it can be from which the rest of the furniture cold bathing and regular habits, preserve Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Evenings, at 7 o'clock. George E. Koutz, Presings, at 7 o'clock. George E. Kout Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. | vasily moved; and if it is simple, it radiates. iron bedstead, which has the addi- floor coverings. Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the tional advantage that its width and Don't use large patterned wall pa-Second and Fourth Monday evenings of every height are adapted both to the needs per in small rooms, nor a deep border overheated sitting rooms or underheated of the patient and the convenience of with low ceilings.

It seems the height of absurdity to to have only the head end provided rooms in daily use. move too easily. By lifting the foot end off the floor the bed can be move that are not low and broad.

white on a wet, soit cloth. Out off the parents only kept in the house one parts of the east at prices which that are not low and broad. portrait. Where did Franklin, who was end off the floor the bed can be mov- that are not low and broad. grubbing for funds to carry him home ed and guided without causing the Don't let aestheticism dominate

have been painted, get the money for The mattress should be sufficiently (filling) for the floors of rooms in daily the "purple and fine linen" in which he soft and yielding to be perfectly com use.

Another picture that has no better Feather beds should never be used Another picture that has no better claim to be considered a likeness of Benin case of sickness. They are uncomdestroyed when it first starts. Conjamin Franklin hangs in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and was painted by ble to keep them clean, almost of by One Minute Cough Cure. J. Mc-Stephen Elmer, an English still life painter. There is nothing to show that necessity they keep the patient's Kellip, druggist, Taneytown, Md. painter. There is nothing to show that it was given the name of Franklin until body unnecessarily warm and they

Soothing for burns, scalds, chapped By shaking the pan as soon as the corn

the name of Franklin.

The last picture to be mentioned in water-proof material—preferably a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses, a piece of butter the size of a molasses. this expurgatorial list is of the first importance as a work of art. It was paint-portance as a work of art. It was paint-spread over it before the under sheet the collection of the Marquis of Lands- is put on. This sheet should be large How long would you be contented a little into a cup of cold water, it will the collection of the Marquis of Lands-downe, but it is clearly not Benjamin enough to be securely tucked under without a drop of water to drink? Stove where it will not cook any more Franklin. It is, in my opinion, the portion the edges of the mattress, and the There are many different kinds of and stir into it just as much of the poptrait of Governor William Franklin.— greater care should be taken to animals in the world that never in all ped corn as possible. The more corn

Youth's Companion.

### A Pretty Waist.

The separate silk waist, notwithstanding the decrees of the fashionmakers, continues to hold its own Water Cooling Without Ice.-The with the women of the day, and it is following is a simple but effective no wonder, since it is both becoming manner of cooling water or wine: and economical. To be sure, a waist Take a bottle filled with wine or can hardly be made for less than \$10. water, wrap it in a piece of cloth very unless its owner is sufficiently clever wet and hang the covered bottle in a with her fingers to fashion it herself. draught. It will be found that the But even this is far cheaper than an liquid in the bottle will be reduced to entire new evening gown would be. a temperature much below that of Some of the new creations are as the surrounding air, having given dainty and pretty as possible.

One which attracted considerable the evaporation of the water in the attention at a gathering the other cloth. evening was of pink taffeta silk. A To "Set" a Pencil Mark.-When a bolero jacket of the silk was bound lead pencil is used in manuscript or with black astrachan. This opened addresses and it is best to set the sori, which was accordion pleated. the writing over the spout of a boil-A medici collar, high and slightly ing kettle for a few moments; then rolled in the back, joined the bolero; let it become thoroughly dry before Bull's Cough Syrup is sold everywhere breakfast and one each at 11 a. m., 8

and underneath the rolling part was | Soap for Stove Cleaning.-In the line. A girdle extending entirely flannel cloth and ruo it over a piece around the waist was also bound top of soap; then dip the cloth in the

total of \$3.45. One yard of mousse. sary and will not feel damp in wet line de sori at 75 cents was the only weather. He says: The skins which peoother item of importance, as the as-tracker was rived from a cold A young lady whose slight figure trachan was ripped from an old quantities will be required. Take a shows to great advantage in a tightly gown. If an imitator were not so pound of sumae and half an ounce of fitting cloth costume has borrowed fortunate as to have any of this trim- powdered saltpeter; mix together till from the wisdom of the poor in adopt- ming, one quarter of a yard at \$2,00 you have a paste, and lay on the flesh ing a newspaper vest under the bod- a yard. would only make its cost 50 side of the bide. Rub this in with the ice, instead of one of chamois skin. cents. This waist is easily made, and hands or a brush; roll the skin up for a She likes it much better. It is fully would develop well in almost any

### My Brier Pipe.

What a lullaby it puris As the smoke around me curls As I dream before the fire,

With a flavor in my mouth, Like a zephyr from the south, By my side-Near my side,

In a golden memory-chain To the gurgle, sweet refrain,

Brier pipe. Nothing mundane can impart Such contentment to my heart; She's my idol, she's my queen,

Is my lady Nicotine; At her shrine. How I pine

By her harmless hypnotism; Healed is every mortal schism,

At the burning of the brier; Greed, cupidity, desire fade away within the smoke, In the tragrant fleecy smoke From my pipe, magic pipe, From my glowing, peace-bestowing, Gurgling pipe.-N. Y. Sun.

### "Don'ts" for the Home.

Don't confound liking with taste. Don't put borders on carpets for small rooms

this great guaranteed remedy? Its Don't select anything because it is the season," or young children overfed success is simply wonderful, as your fashionable, but because it is good. Don't have any apparent, much common instances of the victims of less any regular, arrangement of fur- cold.

niture. Don't make a narrow door narrow-

Don't have any fanciful, fixed ar-If the bedstead is light, it is better rangement of window draperies in

with castors, otherwise the bed will Don't buy chairs that are not well

common sense, and get plain carpet for 15 minutes. Add salt to taste and

A weed in the garden can be easily

1824, when a plate engraved by Ryder are extremely inconvenient for the hands and lips. Healing for cuts and gets hot, the corn will pop as well in cian," was relettered and issued with To prevent the mattress from be pain at once. These are the virtues After the corn is popped, set an iron

their lives sip so much as a drop of the better the candy. Then take up The pillows should be thoroughly water. Among these are the llamas she pieces of corn on the top of the skilaired at least once a day, and when of Patagonia and the gazelles of the let, which have the least candy on them, ever the pillowslip becomes soiled, or far east. A parrot lived for fifty-two and pat them into cakes, or roll them damp with perspiration, a clean one should be substituted. Character and substituted character and substitute and should be substituted. Changing and land without drinking a drop of shaking up the pillows when they water, and many naturalists believe cakes in a buttered dish to cool. have become hard and massed is a the only moisture imbibed by wild small service, but very refreshing to rabbits is derived from green herbage laden with dew. Many reptiles-The covering tor the sick bed-other serpents, lizards and certain batrachthan the top sheet-should vary ac- lians-live and thrive in places entirecording to the temperature of the ly devoid of water, and sloths are in boxwood dust to dry. room, the nature of the sickness, the also said never to drink. An arid feelings of the patient and the sea. district in France has produced a race of non-drinking cows and sheep, and Whatever the conditions, covering from the milk of the former Roqueshould be as light as is consistent fort cheese is made. There is a species with the comfort of the patient .- of mouse which has established itself on the waterless plains of western America, and which flourishes, not-

Household Hints. with its heat to the vapor formed by

over a vest of pale pink mousseline de writing so it will not rub, try holding to the surprise of everybody. I shall it, too, was bound with the astrachan, allowing it to be touched.

week, opening it every day to dampen the paste and rub it into the skin.

Take a pail, put 4 pounds of sumac into it, and on it pour boiling water and stir all together. When the water has cooled sufficiently to put the hand in it, dip the skin in a few times and then lay it in the liquor. At the end of a week take out the skin and warm up the tanning fluid. Before returning the skin the water must be cold. Each day take the skin out of the liquor for a few minutes to give it air. In three weeks the skin will be tanned. To with pumice stone.

How Consumption May Be Propagated. healthy, happy race of splendid physique, drop to whom consumption was absolutely unknown. Then Mentone became the with a strong current of air through. Mecca of the consumptive. The peasants left their farms and their healthy lives | muslin or in a gauze hanging meat safe. to wait on the wealthy invalids. Farmers' wives and daughters became washerwomen, constantly handling clothing impregnated with the germs of consumption. Thousands of consumptives | All game requires to be quickly baked died there, impregnating the soil and or roasted before a clear, brisk fire and the water with the germs of their disease. As the result, the earth, air and has to be cooked in the oven. Use butwater of Mentone are infested with the ter for basting. Never have it overdone. tubercle bacillus and the once healthy peasantry is consumptive almost to a considered worth eating unless underman and a woman. No more complete or startling proof of the truth of the once derided germ theory of disease could well be imagined than this.

How to Prevent Taking Cold. A person in good health easily resists cold, but when the health flags and liberties are taken with the stomach or with the nervous system a chill is easily taken, and, according to the weak spot of the individual, assumes the

form of a cold or pneumonia, or, it may Don't hang chandeliers or lamps in be, jaundice. Of all causes of cold probably fatigue is one of the most night from a long day's work, a growing youth losing two hours' sleep over evening parties two or three times a and with short allowance of sleep, are

Luxury is favorable to chill taking. Very hot rooms, feather beds and soft chairs create a sensitiveness that leads to most glycerin is the best. Don't strangle catarrhs. Some of the worst colds hap- your hair to death by braiding it tightly Baltimore and other points, c oses daily at 4.30 the comfort of the patient and, after a. m. Returning, the carrier arrives at Taney-that, the convenience of the nurse.

Don't believe for a minute that expensiveness is essential to beautiful pen to those who do not leave their house or even their beds, and those who are most invulnerable are often those on it by quack nostrums and lotions and don't starve it for need of a good hair who are most exposed to changes of and simple. If it is firm, it cannot be Don't make a table a pivotal point temperature and who, by good sleep, the tone of their nervous system and

bedrooms and beds.

How to Cook Beefsteak and Mushrooms. Wash and pick over the mushrooms carefully and wipe them clean and white on a wet, soft cloth. Cut off the cooking them. Put them on with water enough to cover them and stew slowly gist, Taneytown, Md.

One Night Cough Cure, the infamilie remedy for croup. J. McKellip, druggist, Taneytown, Md. pepper, and a tablespoonful of butter rolled in a little flour for every quart

## How to Make Popcorn Balls.

The corn to be preferred, if you can get it, is the squirrel tooth corn, and, if possible, that which is a year old. Shell and pop the corn in a popper, or you have used up all the candy. Set the

How to Clean Jewelry. Jewels should not be wiped after being washed, except with a soft brush. Rinse them from the alcohol, or soap and water, and put them face downward

How to Whiten the Kitchen Table. Spread over it a thin paste made of chloride of lime and hot water. Leave on the table all night and in the morning wash off.

How to Make Coffee Icing. Six ounces icing sugar, 2 tablespoon withstanding the absence of moisture. Iuls of coffee. Mix the ingredients, warm them in a saucepan and pour over

## Avoid An Early Grave.

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neglecting a slight cough and cold Profit by this truth, and provide yourself with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, which instantly cures all throat and lung affeca bad cold. The doctors did not seem recommended Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. | right proportion. I got a bottle and it helped me, and after taking two bottles I was cured, always recommend it to my friends, are effective in removing the craving for as I know it to be a sure cure." Dr. intoxicants. One should be eaten before for 25 cents. Don't accept a substitute. and 6 p. m.

# a ruche, soft and full of the mousse-line. A girdle extending entirely

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### COOKING GAME.

How to Test Wild Fowl-The Proper Way to Prepare Them. The breasts of all birds should feel

thick and firm. Grouse are old if, when held up by the underpart of the bill, it does not snap across.

Partridges when young have V shaped ends to their long wing feathers, dark bills and yellowish legs. Pheasants should, if cock birds, have the spurs short and round. They require

longer hanging than some kinds of soften the skin, rub it on the flesh side game, otherwise they have less flavor than a fowl. They are really not worth eating till the blood begins to run from their bills when hung up by their feet. Forty years ago the inhabitants of If really liked "high," allow them to Mentone and neighborhood were a hang till the feathers under the tail Birds must be hung in a dry place

They are best tied up loosely in coarse Do not pluck or draw them till required for cooking. If the weather is damp or "muggy," a few days will be all that you can keep them.

kept thoroughly basted, especially if it Wild duck and teal are by many not

In every case it is an improvement to have a slice of raw fat bacon tied over the breast, it being very important to prevent it getting in the least degree dry or hard. A vine leaf is frequently placed under the bacon when cooking blackcock, quails or ortolan.

The average time for roasting game is as follows: Babcock and pheasants, 45 minutes. Grouse, partridges, ptarmigan, 30 minutes.

Wild duck, landrail, woodcock, ortolans, quail, 20 minutes. Widgeon, teal, snipe, plovers, 15

### How to Wash the Hair. Don't wash the hair too often. It

weakens it. Once a week in summer or once a month in winter is sufficient. Always dry the scalp carefully after washing. Use tepid water, with a little bicarbonate of soda added, and for soap that containing the least alkali and at night. Don't crush its life out by don't starve it for need of a good hair tonic at times. Trim it at least once a month. Nothing is a more valuable preventive of falling hair than this. Brush it at least once a day, and use a brush with long bristles, soft and vielding.

A torpid liver means a bad \*com plexion, bad breath, indigestion and frequent headaches. To avoid such companions take DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills J. McKellip, druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Lost-A dear little child who made home happy by its smiles. And to think, it might have been saved had

How Greek Fire Was Made. Greek fire, which had several other is now cheaper than anything that could is arrayed, let alone to pay the artists for his work? Aside from Franklin's circumstances being against its authentic-commutation for the patient, but not so that beautiful rugs spread over home-commutations and stir in two tables and fire rain—descriptive of its destructiveness, was discovered by Callinicus, National Stockman talks about the minutes longer and then pour over your a Syrian. It was first used in the siege cause as follows: so important a subject as this portrait, sick person comfortable on a sagging over carpets.—Woman's Home Combeefsteak, which has been previously of Constantinople, 673-678, and at Mecca, 690. According to Joinville, an eye- people rather than in the land and the witness, it made a noise like thunder, opportunities. The spirit of the east is looked like a dragon flying through the not agricultural to such an extent as is air and made night light as day. This, that of the west. Commerce and manuallowing for a vivid imagination, gives facturing dominate in the east, and agriits striking characteristics when poured culture is secondary, while in the west from caldrons, shot from copper tubes the reverse is true. This, while a drawin balls of twisted flax or expelled back to eastern farming as a whole, from catapults in vials during sieges is not so to the enterprising farmer who and naval engagements. Water, espe- is looking for a location. Such a man

of its production kept that its precise from them.' ingredients and admixture were still unknown, but it is tolerably certain that naphtha, sulphur, gums of resinous How to Make Koumiss.

lukewarm water and mix it with the change lukewarm milk and sugar. Put the mixture into strong bottles (beer bottles may be used) and cork them tightly. Shake the bottles for a few minutes to place them on end in a refrigerator or some cold place to ferment slowly. At the end of three days lay the bottles on known to and largely used by Vermont their sides and turn them occasionally. dairymen. They are not, however, as Five days will be required to perfect familiar with cottonseed hulls. the fermentation, and then koumiss is at its best. It will keep for a long time in a cold place.

### How to Wash Paint.

Soak a piece of flannel in warm water; then squeeze it until it feels dry. Dip gently into some powdered chalk and rub the painted surface with the flannel. Next wash the surface with clean water in a sponge and dry with a nue to an early grave was opened by piece of wash leather. This method does not injure the paint, like soap, and produces a very good result.

### How to Make Limewater. Take a lump of pure lime as large as

tions. Mr. W. H. Mahoney, Lowell, a goose egg and put it in a quart glass dry. Mass., writes: "I was taken sick with jar; fill the jar with cold water and let stand. What is not absorbed by the wato help me, and everybody said I was fill the jar again with water. Two teater will remain in the bottom; then getting consumption, when a relative spoonfuls to a tumbler of milk is the How to Cure Craving For Stimulants.

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Opportunities East and West. "The general tendency of prices of farm land has been lower in the east and higher in the west. This has gone so far that good land may be had in the eastern location it would seem that for some lines of agriculture this land

cially sea water, made it burn more will do well to consider the advantages fiercely, and wherever it fell it spread of cheap eastern land near to markets a torrent of fire. So well was the secret over cheap western land more remote

It is said that the best turkeys in the trees, charcoal, saltpeter, pitch and market come from Delaware. Very fine other bitumens were used. Greek fire turkeys come also from Philadelphia. was used at Charleston by the Federal and fine turkeys are raised in Vermont troops in 1863. In these days of gun- and Connecticut and other parts, but powder, nitroglycerin and dynamite its Delaware's are said to be the best. The use in military operations is wholly su- generally conceded superiority of Philadelphia chickens is familiar. There is said to be something in the soil in the region of Philadelphia that is favorable A quart of fresh milk, a fifth of a to the best growth of the chicken, and cake of compressed yeast, a tablespoon- to a similar cause is ascribed the supeful of sugar. Dissolve the yeast in a little riority of the Delaware turkey. - Ex-

Here and There

Professor Bailey of Cornell university is said to favor the extension of the thoroughly mix the ingredients; then work begun for better farming in New York state under the Nixon bills. Cottonseed meal is a material well

> Most of the fertilizers bought in the state of New Hampshire are the so called "complete" goods, factory mixed. In Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Jersey the practice of "home mixing" fertilizers has come largely into

> in a New York state bulletin as worthy of trial are Earliest, Michel, Staples, Tubbs, Bederwood and Marston. How to Clean Lamp Wicks.

> When lamp wicks become hard, work badly and emit an offensive odor, boil them in strong soap suds, rinse and wipe When you wish to extinguish a light, turn it down quite low; then with a

light breath from the top of the chim

danger and a disagreeable odor.

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Henry K. Biser, aged sixty years teacher of the public school at Oak Orchard, Frederick county, commit- ing farmers in conversation.) ted suicide Saturday Morning by shooting himself in the head. He happened? had been in ill-health for several years as the result of an attack of the grip, and, as his condition did not and dry on our big apple tree in the seem to improve, he became very de- orchard?' spondent at times and frequently brooded over the loss of his wife, who trees would bear such fruit?" died some years ago. He made his 'Oh, you good-for-nothing villain! home at Buckeystown during the shrieked a female voice from the summer months, where his only child, other side of a neighboring hedge and a son, is clerk in the store of John in less than no time, Mr. Swipes Benjamin Dudderar, near Unionville. | you?" Saturday morning he arose as early 'Oh, no, dear Lizzy; I-I-I don't as usual and appeared in good spirits. wish any such thing.' After breakfast he had a long conversation with Mr. Dudderar, in the heard you.' course of which he requested that if 'I did'nt mean it, if you'd hang anything should befall him or he yourself I'd cut you down.' Wife reshould meet a violent death that his laxes her hold, when Swipes immedibody should be interred beside that ately runs off, and running cries; 'I'd of his wife at Mount Olivet cemetery, be sure you were dead first, though! in Frederick. The village merchant laughingly told him his request should be carried out in every detail, About an hour afterward the people vania; of the neighborhood were startled by the report of a pistol in the rear of the store.

The peculiar request that had been made of him immediately occurred to smoking pistol in his hand,

when it was found that the pistol sweate line to tell your sefferin Kathball entered his right temple, and in run all about her pretty sweet Henry. passing out tore a piece of his head we had a meetin in the blacksmith off, from which his blood and brain shop in town last nite Lickers is riz; i were fast oozing. He survived but wonder why my sweet henery dont dyspepsia, siick headache, biliousness a short time after he was found and come out chur and let me grip my and derangement of the liver are was unable to talk .- Sun.

### The Key Monument.

been accepted by the committee havexander Doyle, of New York, has ing the matter in charge.

pleted in time for unveiling June 14, 1398, and the site selected is an elevated plat facing the main entrance it think i hear him singing yanky doeto Mt. Olivet cemetery. The bodies dell as he kums from his plow now. of Key and his wife will rest beneath Mary melden has got a baba!—On my the monument.

Five thousand dollars was appropriated for the monument fund by the Maryland Legislature and the remaining sum needed was collected by the association from persons in all parts of the country, many penny and nickel contributions being sent by school children,

about thirteen feet and its breath at nobody else, so i wont. Mammy says Last month, however, he returned to fee, Grundy, Van Buren and White the base is fifteen feet. It is simple as how i must git married, bekase this city, having experienced no benin design except for a band of carving around the base of the die and a band of stars under the cornice, the artist having devoted more study to simplicity and harmony of outlines than to florid elaborations.

Nevertheless the whole effect of the design is one of elaboration owing to the sculptures. These include a bronze statue of Key, nine feet high, surmounting the pedestal. He is represented on shipboard "By the and Robert has the fever. dawns early light" as he discovers that "the flag is still there." His attitude is one of exultation and inspiration as with the right arm he points his companions to the flag and with the other waves aloft the paper

triotism to a youth standing on her run out of the tea-pot. left. The youth's right hand rests on the flag, while his left is extended, Liberty's left hand extended grasps embraces the figure of a child.

its base is carved the seal of Mary- that has had the measles and under- in worn out horses, a new industry believes in placing the hands on the land, resting on a palm branch that stands tending children, can find a has sprung up. A man from Wood-In the rear of the monument, resting bill dux, addressed to Z. Q., and stick Monday buying all the horses he stand as intelligently and yet apparent-

### Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, February 15th, 1897 .first account.

D. Bowers, administrators of David Bowers, deceased, settled first and final account,

to probate.

Sharrer.

Letters testamentary on the estate | tentiary. of Susanna Houck, deceased, were

W. Nelson, deceased, received orders thy with Greece and the Christian octo transfer mortgages, stocks, &c., and cupants of the island, and that in the right of culture. settled first and final account.

Joseph L. and J. Earnest Sharrer, compelled to disappear. executors of Joseph Sharrer, deceased, returned inventory of goods and

Mary A. Nelson, bonded as guardian to William B. Nelson.

ly 5c, at RECORD office,

OLD TIME HUMOR.

Henry K. Biser ends his own life Selections clipped from a "Westmin- (For the RECORD.) ster Carrolltonian" published in 1839.

> A Matrimonial Squabble. (Scene: the country; two neighbor-

'Lank Swipes, what d'ye think's 'Well I don't know.'

'Why my wife hung herself high

'Yon did though, you villian-

### A Western Love Letter.

The Gincinnati Humorist, a new however attaching but little import- paper recently started, and which ance to the conversation, as he richly deserves the name, contains thought Mr. Biser had merely lapsed the following epistle from a 'gal' in into another one of his moody spells. Illinois to her 'lovyer' in Pennsyl-

Suspendersburg, away in the Ill-you-noise, Aprile the 2th. 1,000-eight hundred & 30 nine.

My Deer Dere henery-i embrace Mr. Dudderar. He went into the this present opporchoonity to let you yard, and there, in his wood-shed, lay know as how i am had a spell of the the lifeless body of his friend, with a aigur, and I hope these few lines may find you enjoying the same god's A hasty examination was made, Blessing! Why dont you onely rite 1 The design offered by sculptor Al- henry if you dont come out pray for me. Sass is skarce out chur, except sich wegertables; Oh my sweate The accepted design is to be com- henry-my turkle dove-my piging-

> married. so no more at present, but remain your luvin

KATHRUN AN TILDEN. To my sweet henry. i've let it run on too long already.

> so no more at present. K. A. T.

P. S.-Part Thurd. my pen is bad, my ink is pail, my luv to you shall nuvver fail, for henry is my own true luv, my Larc, my Duck, my Turkle Duv.

so no more at present, K. A. TILDEN. P. S .- Noty Beny .- Mother's ded,

so no more at present from your luving KITTY AN. To my Dere henry over the Nally ganees in the Pencilveony State.

Two gentlemen, noted for the fondon which he is presumably writing ness of exaggeration, were discoursing of the fare at their different hobronze group emblematical of Pa- he had tea so strong it was necessary policy of monometallism. triotism. The figure of Liberty is to confine it in an iron vessel. 'At seated, with a flag resting on her mine, said the other, it is made so

A 'down-eastern' advertises for a

the one-eyes, could see more than the he lets it go, otherwise it is fed to the Stephen B. Stocksdale, executor of other. The bargain was struck. hogs. Thomas Demos, deceased, settled 'You have lost,' said one-eye. 'I can see two eyes in your face-you can William H., Joseph K. and Samuel only see one in mine.'

of the First National Bank of Leba one, "by her boots, gloves and handker-The last will and testament of Sam- non, Pa., pleaded guilty Monday chiefs." Another thought her skirt uel B. McKinstry, deceased, admitted afternoon before Judge Butler, in the binding told the story, and a third de-United States District Court, to the clared that her language would betray The last will and testament of Jo- embezzlement of about \$109,000 of the seph Sharrer, deceased, admitted to bank's funds. After Hoffer's con er added. It is undoubtedly true that, cup of tea at breakfast, some dry toast, probate, and letters testamentary fession had been read, Judge Butler while the nicety of the small essentials granted to Joseph L. and J. Ernest sentenced him to pay a fine of \$1,000 of a woman's toilet indicates a certain apple or a little fruit. At dinner, which and to serve ten years in the peni- degree of refinement of taste, they are should be at midday, take white fish or

TUELDAY, February 16th, 1897.— the port of Piraeus will be blockaded say vulgar, looking woman is often irre-Noah F. Fleagle, executor of Eliza- and general hostilities commence. By proachable in the matter of boots, beth Wantz, deceased, returned list many it is thought that this ultimal gloves, skirt bindings, etc. The charm tum is not as harsh as it seems, and of a well modulated voice, using good Mary A. Nelson, executrix of John that the powers are really in sympa- English, undefiled by slang or provinsome way Turkish dominance will be

From Sire to Son.

As a Family Medicine Bacon's Cel- spoonful of butter into a pan on the chattels and received orders to sell goods and chattels and notify creditors.

As a Family medicine bacons of range. Add a scant tablespoonful of flour or corn starch, if preferred, and a kidney, Liver or Blood disorder do half pint of milk or more to make a not delay, but get a free sample package of this remedy at once. If you creamy sauce. Season and set over boilhave Indigestion, Constipation, Head ing water to keep hot. Toast several Report sale of real estate of David
H. Hoffacker, deceased, finally ratiReport sale of real estate of David
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Robert Specific will cure you. R. S. McKinwith the mixture. Put the yolks through
a great many liniments, and must say ney, the leading druggist, is sole a coarse sieve or vegetable press and agent, and is distributing samples free sprinkle over the toast. Set in the oven

Moser-Fitez.

What It Costs to Maintain the Famous On February 11th., a very beautiful home wedding took place at the

Sport. residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel London Truth, I took up the matter of Fitez, of Emmitsburg district when the royal buckhounds, for I have always their daughter, Daisy L., was mar- thought that anything with less of the On Friday, Feb. 26,'97 ried to Mr. Charles E. Moser, son of redeeming feature of sport than to cart Will be sold at public Sale, on the Mr. John P. Moser of the same place.
Promptly at 11 o'clock the bridal party entered the specieus parlor to party entered the spacious parlor to other day's "sport" cannot well be con- mile south of Moritz's Store the strains of the wedding march ceived. When I was engaged in this rendered by Mrs. Robert Troxell, sister crusade, I received many letters assurof the groom, where they were met | ing me that the deer like being pursued 'You don't says so; I wish my apple by Rev. Charles Reinewald, of Em- by dogs, although how the animals conmitsburg, who performed the cere- veyed their singular idea of pleasure to mony. The bride's attendant was mony. The bride's attendant was Miss Daisy Warner, and Mr. George have joined the crusade, we may hope Clutz, of Bridgeport, was best man. that the cruel tomfoolery of this royal

The bride was attired in Blue hunt will soon cease. son he boarded with the family of lady: 'You wish I'd hang myself do lady: 'You wish I the usual black. The parlor was by a nobleman, the occupant of the post beautifully decorated for the occa- Besides this there are salaries to huntsmony, dinner was served to about sixty invited guests, and again about should suppose that the total outlay should should should suppose that the total outlay should shoul fruits, cakes, ice cream, &c., were is defrayed, it is true, from the civil served. The happy couple were the list. But when the amount needed to recipients of many valuable and useful presents. At a late hour all de parted for their homes, leaving many estim good wishes for the happy couple.

Among those present were Rev. Fogle and Mrs. Martha Moser, grandmothers of the bride and groom; Samuel Fitez and family, John P. Moser and family, Grant Lantz and wife, Martin Fogle and wife, H, F. Maxell and wife, A. A. Annan and wife, Jacob Hoke and wife, P. Bolwife, Wallace Moser and sister, Mrs. member the splendid occasio William Warner, Misses Ollie Riffle, Clarence Eckard and James Mort.

Constipaton in its worst forms, arms around his blessed body, so that readily cured by DeWitt's Little with big epaulets and big brass buttons, i can feel my hart beaten agin hizzen
It beats like a little tilt hanner now

Chicora, Pa., "Herald:" Richard Vensel reports One Minute Cough Cure the greatest success of medical deer henry do come out and lets git

William P. St. John, ex-president of the Mercantile National Bank and treasurer of the Democratic National 3,000 which go to make up the separate Committee, died suddenly at his home divisions of the various states is Warren in New York city Sunday night. Dur county, Tenn. It lies almost exactly in does live so snug; but she fights him fowed by several hours of uncon bly be. The circle would be perfect but sumtimes when he's a little Anthony sciousness. Mr. St. John was so for the fact that there is a short stretch circular pedastal of granite on a series of unusually wide-spreading been. The house, and if you love me, i wont been a small stream for a short distance. whip you in deed, nor i wont look at south for change of scene and air. It is bounded by Cannon, DeKalb, Cof-

> Senator Chandler's speech in the Senate on Tuesday in the advocacy of bimetallism was one of the notable efforts of the present session, not ony for the scholarly care with which who bolted the St. Louis convention, and for the dramatic personal excident. It was an argument against single standard of each metal, gold

How to Tell a Lady. A company of women was discussing lately how to know a lady in a casual John H. Hoffer, the former cashier encounter. "You may tell her," said concern this particular test," the speakbreeding. Many would much more readi-The European powers have official- ly give the preference to the intonation for supper, toast, salad, fruit and six estate of Aaron Gosnell, deceased, were granted to Joseph Gosnell.

Tuelday, February 16th, 1897.

How to Prepare Shredded Eggs. Boil 6 or 8 eggs hard; remove the yolks and cut the whites into shreds or pretty fine pieces. Put a large table-Old exchanges, in bundles of 100, on- to the afflicted. Large packages 25c about 3 minutes, although this is not necessary. Serve at once.

A year or two ago, says the editor of

the writers of the letters was not ex-Lansdown trimmed in white silk and The country pays the costs. The sal- Also, 20 Acres of Uncut changing with a change of ministers

maintain the sovereign was investigated in order to arrive at the total necessary, this expenditure was included in the

It is suggested by the bishops that the quarry should cease to be deer and Charles Reinewald, Mrs. Elizabeth should henceforward be a red herring. But the idea, as an attribute of majesty, of the sovereign keeping a lot of dogs to run after a red herring is childish.

Grant Drilling the Home Militia. family, Robert Troxell and wife, Wm. Fogle and family, Greason and spent his furlough in Bethel and son who desires to embark in an Fogle and family, John Baker and Georgetown. He was invited by the officers of the militia to drill the troops at 'general muster," which took place at Russelsville during August of 1844. linger and wife, M. F. Sayler and two of the few witnesses living who re-

It impressed itself ineffaceably on Feb.20,97.tf Mary Fogle, Bertie Bollinger; Messrs voung Wilson's mind because it seemed Jacob Longenecker, Harry Bollinger, wonderful, even revolutionary, to see a young lad such as Cadet Grant looked, ordering the pompous old officers about. "He looked very young, very slender and very pale.

"He was dressed in a long blue coat, It beats like a little tilt-hammer-now, J. Mc Kellip, druggist, Taneytown, Md He wore a cap and a red sash around his waist, and he rode his horse in fine style.

"I was particularly struck with his voice-that is, his way of using it. The science. He told us that it cured his old men barked out their commands. whole family of terrible coughs and You couldn't tell what they said. Noise colds, after all other so called cures seemed to be their idea of command, had failed entirely. Mr. Vensel said but Grant's voice was clear and calm it assisted his children through a and cut across the parade ground with ute Cough Cure makes expectoration very easy and rapid. J. McKellip, druggist, Taneytown, Md.

pitch, but it was trained. I could tell that, though I was only a boy."—Hamlin Garland in McClure's Magazine. lin Garland in McClure's Magazine.

The Circle County. The oddest shaped county among the

cept in shape.—St. Louis Republic. ADVICE TO SINGERS.

How to Stand That the Voice May Be

Used Freely. Mancini says: "Vocal faults are not the only ones that should be corrected in a singer. The faults of another kind are a bad position of the mouth, knitthe Senator presented the question in a singer. The faults of another kind from his standpoint, but for the bit- are a bad position of the mouth, knitter sarcasm addressed to Senator Pal- ting the brows, rolling the eyes, twistmer and the Indianapolis convention, ing the neck-and, in fact, the whole the arraignment of silver republicans body." Lamperti, the elder, declares that the singer should stand like a soldier-body upright on the hips, shoulders in the background, arms hanging change between Mr. Chandler and naturally, elbows near the body, heels Mr. Pettigrew, the latter being one of joined, toes out. There are teachers who the bolters from the St. Louis conven- should heed well the words of Tosi, tion. Mr. Chandler's speech lasted "Let him never suffer the scholar to three hours and was replete with in | hold the music paper in singing before his face, both that the sound of the voice may not be obstructed and to prevent him from being bashful." And it was At the base of the pedestal is a tels. One observed that at his hotel or silver, and a warning against a Tosi who, over a century ago, gave this counsel to pupils: "When he studies his lessons at home, let him sometimes sing before a looking glass, not to be enamments and Household Furniture. J. N. O. A dispatch from Georgetown, Ky., before a looking glass, not to be enamshoulder, teaching the lesson of pa- weak it has not strength enough to to the Louisville Courier Journal ored of his own person, but to avoid says every imaginable kind of horse those convulsive motions of the body er save a good and serviceable one is brought to that town on court day to the traded off. Evoquent trades are they have took footing, never leave be traded off. Frequent trades are him." There are teachers who force the sword of defence, with the point wife in something like the following made for twenty-five cents to boot, their pupils to sing with hands joined resting on the ground, while her arm manner; 'Any gal what's got a cow, and many amusing sights are wit behind the back, so as to develop the a good feather bed with comfortable fixens, \$500 in the hard pewter, one ed. In connection with this trading Beneath the group on the face of fixens, \$500 in the hard pewter, one ed. In connection with this trading maire well remarks. Lemaire, however, back of the hips in such a manner that the fingers touch. How few singers in extends across the face of the stone. customer for life, by writing a small tord county was in the trading crowd these days stand well! How few that on its base, is a tablet bearing the it in a crack of Uncle Ebenezer's could get for \$1 per head. He kills ly as naturally as Plancon, Whitney, text of "The Star-Spangled Banner." barn, back side, jinin' the hog pen.' them, feeds the flesh to his hogs, sells the late Campanini, Nannetti. Among women, Melba and Emma Eames know the hides and bones, and finds it profthe not a very laid a power.

A very with one available a power. A man with one eye laid a person itable. Whenever he buys a horse the art. You will not infrequently see complete in vision, a wager, that he, for a dollar and he can sell it for two a soprano who will raise the eyebrows company the end of a phrase or an embellishment by a vibration of the hips, or one who will lean forward, bust far in advance, hips drawn backward, and thus her force will be half paralyzed.

March 17. John Wertz, near Trevanion, Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Furniture. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. thus her force will be half paralyzed.

How to Become Slender. Rise early and take a cold bath, rubbing vigorously afterward with a coarse towel or flesh brush. Take a cupful of hot water before breakfast. Avoid her, "and it's words, not ideas, that drinking at meals and confine yourself to three meals a day. Take one small boiled fish or a small cutlet and a baked not the unmistakable mark of birth and meat, dry toast or stale bread, vegeta-

Neuralgic pains are often so acute, should be endured. Mr. Jacob Klein,
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March 2. Samuel Ott, near Harney. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J.N. O. Smith, Auctioneer.

March 3. Jos. L., and J. E. Sharrer, executors of Joseph Sharrer. Personal Property and Household Furniture. Sale immedi-ately after the one above on same prem-March 5. Jacob Wantz, Ex'r. of John Wantz. near Tyrone. Live Stock, Farming Im-plements and Household furniture. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 8. Peter L. Ritter, near Keysville. Live Stock, Farming Implements and House-hold Furniture. T. J. Kolb, Auct.

Smith, Auct. March 10.—John H. Clutz, on the road from Keysville to Emmitsburg. Live Stock and Farming Implements. A. Smith & Son Australia

March 11. Charles W. Angell, near Otter Dale, Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Furniture. J. N. O. Smith,

March 12.—Wm. A. Devilbiss, on Keysville and Emmitsburg road. Live Stock and Farm-ing Implements. T. J. Kolb, Auct.

March 13. Jas. W. White, near Bruceville. Live Stock and Farming Implements. A. Smith & Son, Auct, March 15. Milton A. Koons, near Haugh's church. Live Stock and Farming Implements.

March 16. J. Frank Sell, near Copperville. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 17.—Thomas Newman, near Middleburg. Personal property, Household Furniture, &c. J. P. Delphey, Auct. March 17. Daniel W. Reaver, 1 mile northwest of Hardey, in Pennsylvania, Live Stock and Farming Implements. March 18. Miss Adelaide McFadden, at Trevanion; Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Farming Implements, one extra heavy Broadtread Wagon; one Tread Power. J. N. O. Given un

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