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TO DELINQUENT SUBSCRIBERS.

Quite a number of our subscribers owe for a years subscription while many owe

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1897.

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Meeting of the School Board.

Mrs. Albert Gilbert, of Linwood, The school Board was in session on

was the guest of Miss Margaret Shri- Tuesday last, Messrs Grimes, Slingluff, Reindollar, Schaeffer and Lan-Mr. Charles Zile, while unloading dis being present.

wood last Friday evening, was acci-Arrangements were completed for dentally thrown from the wagon by building a new school house at Newa piece catching his coat. The liga- port's, in the 13th. district.

ments were torn from the elbow of Messrs Lewis C. Franklin and other the left arm. Dr. Luther Kemp ren- residents of the neighborhood, were dered medical assistance. Mr. Zile before the board in the interest of a has been rather unfortunate, having new district and school house near had both arms broken in boyhood. Franklinyille. The matter was laid He is now able to be about town with over for further consideration.

A request from Messrs George Bit-Mr. Jesse F. Billmyer, wife and zell and John Rosenberger, asking the daughters and Mr. Will Billmyer and board to furnish the German school wife, were entertained by Mr. Will at Smallwood with the necessary Messler's family at Linwood, on Sun- English books was granted,

The difficulty existing among the Mrs. Charles Slonaker, of Baltimore trustees of Fairview colored school as to the continuance of the present Mrs. Milton Shriner went on Tues- teacher, Lavinia O. McDaniel, was deday to the Maryland University Hos- cided in her favor.

pital, for treatment; her physician, The teachers' reports for the fall Dr. T. J. Shreeve, accompanied her. term of school were examined, and Mrs. Will Messler and Miss Addie with a few exceptions were found to Senseney, of Linwood, were pleasant be correct and passed. The pay-roll callers at Mr. E. G. Gilbert's, on Sat- made up therefrom was approved. Various bills for fuel and repairs were passed and ordered paid.

Mrs. Thomas F. Myers, who has been quite ill for a few days, is now The Secretary, Treasurer and Exconvalescent.

Uniontown.

ner, last Saturday.

aminer submitted the annual state-A Musicale, under the auspices of ment of receipts and disbursements, the Lutheran choir, will be held in which will be published in next the Lutheran church, on Saturday week's issue of the Advocate and Senevening, the 27th. Admission for tinel. adults, 15 cents; children 10 cents. After the adjournment of the

board, Messrs Grimes, Slingluff and Mrs. Jesse Billmyer and daughter Schaeffer remained to audit the ex-Jennie, of Fountain Hill Farm, spent aminer's accounts for the year end-Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. G. ing July 31st., 1897, a report upon which will be made at the next meet-Blanche, the seven year old daughing of the Board.

The board adjourned to the first Monday in January.

The New York Soldiers' Monument.

The Commission to select a suitable memorial in honor of the dead heroes of the late war from New York City, have selected a design that will cost \$250,000. It is a magnificent piece of architecture, of fine artistic appearance. It is to be erected at the grand meeting of the Mite Society was held entrance to Central Park, Fifth Avenue and 60th. Street. It will be 142 feet high, the base covering a circle

350 feet in circumference. The Messrs Stoughton, well known architects, and Mr. MacMonnies, the famous sculptor, both recommended by our friend, an old Carroll boy. Col. J. A. Goulden, have won the prize; each of the six Commissioners having named an architect and sculptor. Work will be commenced at once and the finest soldiers and sailors' monument in the world will be completed within two years. The Commissioners are Mayor Strong, Comptroller Fitch, Recorder Goff, Commissioner of Public Works Collis, President of the G. A. R. Goulden, and President of the Park Board McMillan. It will be remembered that these officials visited Gettysburg last month in a body, accompanied by a number of distinguished military and naval officers, to inspect the famous battlefield.

Items of Interest Gleaned from many Our Oldest and Best known Citizen Sources. A postoffice has been established at Last Saturday morning, at 1 o'clock, Le Gore, Frederick county, near Dr. Samuel Swope, the oldest and most widely known citizen of Taney-Woodsboro town, passed away, after an illness of Hon. Chas. H. Duttera sold his valeveral weeks duration, aged 91 years within 8 days. He was a son of Henry

Quite a number of our subscribers owe for a years subscription, while many more owe for a portion of a year. We think that this is simply the neglect of an ap-parently small matter, to our friends, but it means a great deal to us; because, in the aggregate, the small sums make a large one—a large sum earned, but not received. We urge our patrons to pay up; not only because it is best for us, but best for them too, as it is always unwise to ask tor cred-it when it is not needed, even for a trifling amount. "Short Credit, makes long friends."

Local and Personal.

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This is meant to be a purely Local News col-uma, to which the RECORD invites contribu-tions. Events of local importance—whether current or in the near future, accidents, cases of extreme illness, society and church happen-ings, marriages, deaths, etc., should be report-ed to the Editor in writing; otherwise, they may not appear.

Dr. William Reindollar spent a portion of the week in Baltimore, on yisit to his son, Louis.

Charles E. Sullivan, of this district, is lying at the point of death, with no the general merchandise business at hopes of recovery. Bright's disease that point, which is one of the oldest is the trouble.

Clayton H. Harner, of Longville, intends to retire from manufacturing cigars, and expects to accept a position in York, Pa.

Robert A. Arnold, of Baltimore. and Harry Riddlemoser, of Mc Knightstown, Pa., were among the recent visitors to relatives in this place.

Don't forget the Zollickoffer property sale, on Saturday, the 27th. This is about the only chance for a rail road front, which will ever be given in this place.

A number of lesser improvements are being made here, which add much to the general appearance of the town. Property kept in repair is an excellent indicator of the character of the owner.

Seven sections, thirty-flye feet, of the stand-pipe, are in position, which leaves nine more to be built; when completed, the top will be about twenty feet higher than the Luther an church steeple.

Subscriptions for the Ladies' Home Journal at \$1.00 per year, will be re ceived by the postmaster, who is authorized to receipt for the same, and handle the subscription without any further cost to the subscriber.

It is rumored that the Western Maryland Telephome Company has been sold, or rather, merged into a Company which will cover a great deal more territory. The report,

uable farm in the suburbs of Littleswope, who came to this place from town to Mr. Elmer Buckley, on private terms.

COUNTY AND STATE.

Mr. Richard Bohn, wife and daugh ter Clara, of Beaver Dam, and Mrs. Ann Repp, of New Windsor, spent For a brief period after graduating he practiced in Woodsboro, Freder-ick county, after which he returned and entered into partnership with his brother, Dr. John, which continued until the death of the latter in Sen Sunday last with M. F. Saylor, of Four Points, Frederick county.

The new hose reel purchased for \$550 is in the possession of the Littlesuntil the death of the latter, in Sep tember, 1871. On November 1, 1871, town Fire Engine Company. They he formed a partnership with Dr have 600 new feet of hose for the reel. Geo. T. Motter, which continued four

years, and afterwards practiced a short while alone and then retired. Mr. J. B. Hoge, of Mt. Washington, He was also associated in the general has purchased the stock of goods at nerchandise business in Taneytown the McKinstry store stand, from Mrs. with his brother Henry, and later, Madge McKinstry, and will continue with Mr. Harry Boyle, but never actively so. At the time of his death. he was one of the partners of George H. Birnie & Co., Bankers. and best country stands in the coun-

DR. SAMUEL SWOPE.

Passes Away.

In 1847, when 41 years of age, he married Miss Henrietta Boyle, a sister of the late Col. John Brooke Boyle, her Senator Gorman has sent to the death having occurred in 1884, since which time he has resided with Mr. lemocratic leaders all over the state, who fought for his success, a letter of E. E. Reindollar, a nephew by marthanks for, and commendation of, at the end of Emmitsburg Street, was their services. This has been a long his nome during the greater part of time custom of the Senator, and, alhis life; and, as such, it was noted for its genial hospitality to all. It is truthfully said that no specimen of though unsuccessful this time, he did not discontinue the courtesy.

The Indian Garden Manufacturing In of Union Bridge, has made on the second of the seco Co., of Union Bridge, has made an ple. assignment for the benefit of credi-Dr. Swope was not only a successtors. E. O. Weant was appointed ful practitioner, but a shrewd finanier and most excellent business man. trustee and gave bond in the sum of During his life he accumulated a con-\$6,000. The company had been in siderable fortune, no doubt safely to operation about one year and was estimated at about \$70,000, notengaged in the manufacture of door withstanding his liberal gifts in many knobs, insulators and emery wheels. directions. His most recent donation of great value was the \$2000. pipe or

gan for the new Lutheran church of The Baltimore police on Saturday this place, of which church he was a arrested four persons; two men and life-long and earnest member, serving two women, for making and passing many years in the council, and up to ten dollar counterfeit notes. The his death, one of its treasurers. Owing to his deafness, he was never able prisoners are all Poles; the men makenjoy the sweet tones of his maging the notes and the women passing nificent gift; nevertheless, it was none them. The paper is said to have been the less a cheerful and voluntary one on his part. Prof. Mayser, of Lancas-ter, Pa., presided at the instrument closely imitated, but the engraving

during the funeral services, and beau-tifully rendered Chopin's Funeral Hon. John C. Motter, the newly march, and other appropriate selecelected judge for the sixth judicial tions. ircuit, comprising Frederick and His pastor, Rev. Mr. Garland, in Montgomery counties, will take the

his funeral discourse, very nicely summed up the character of the deoath of office on the 23rd. The term ceased in his relation to public generof Judge John A. Lynch, which was extended by the Legislature, will ex-grew old." This is strictly true. There pire by that time. Judge Lynch has was not a sign of one was broad, his make-up; his ideas were broad, Mr. Motter's term is for fifteen years, the fearless courage of progressive and sound, and he had

Suddenly, Friday Morning. next Monday. Our town was inexpressively shock-Chas, F. Diggs & Co., vs Hershel F ed, about 10 o'clock this (Friday) Lamotte, action assumpsit. Tried morning, to learn of the sudden death before jury; verdict for plaintiff for of our Burgess, H. D. Mehring. He \$97.87, Reifsnider & Reifsnider for complained of feeling unwell during plaintiff, and Bond for defendant.

CIRCUIT COURT ITEMS.

The Petit Jury Discharged until

Hanover, Pa., in 1793, and has resided here continuously since his birth, November 21, 1806. He pursued the go to the drug store for a bottle of Verdict for plaintiff for \$25.00. Steele bin lying on a graduated in 1830. him lying on a sofa, but before she burglary and larceny, two cases. Plea could administer any medicine, he of guilty confessed; sentenced by the gave one gasp and died without ut- Court to five years in Maryland Pentering a word. Medical assistance tentiary: was hastily sent for, with the result Petit Jury discharged from Mon-

that every physician in the town was day, Nov. 15th. to Nov. 22nd. out; but, had they not been, their efforts would have been unavailing.

Mr. Mehring, since his removal to Mr. Mehring, since his removal to On Thursday, Nov. 11th., the home ago, has been prominent in public of Mr. and Mrs. John Newcomer, of affairs, having been six times elected near Taneytown, was the scene of a town Burgess. As an official he has very pretty wedding, the contracting always been active, earnest, and in parties being their daughter, Miss favor of everything practicable for Lizzie and Mr. Amos Josiah Hilbert, the advancement of the interests of of near Littlestown, Pa. Promptly at the town. He was an intelligent far- the hour of 2 p. m., the bride and mer and business man and had groom, preceeded by the ushers, amassed a considerable fortune. In Messrs Frederick Troxell, Harry 1883, he was a candidate for Judge of Stonesifer and John Newcomer, broth the Orphans' Court on the republican er of the bride, and the bridemaids, ticket, but was defeated along with Misses Elsie Ott, Emma Hilbert, sisthe rest of the ticket. In religion he ter of the groom, and Sophia Ault was a Lutheran, being a member, and house, entered the room to the sweet for a long time one of the Council, of strains of the wedding march played Trinity Lutheran church of this by Miss Abbie Fogle, and were met by Rev. A. Bateman, pastor of the He leaves a widow, nee Hilterbrick, bride, who performed the marriage and five children, as follows; Mrs. ceremony. The bride was beautiful A. H. Zollickoffer and Mrs. H. A. | ly and tastefully attired in a dress of Veit, of Philadelphia, and Messrs light cloth, and carried a bouquet of Samuel H., David M., and Luther W., white chrysanthemums. Immediatewell known farmers of this district. ly after the marriage ceremony, all Dr. Geo. T. Motter, the first physi- those present were invited to the cian to arrive, pronounced the cause dining room, where the table was of death, apoplexy. His age was 63 heavily loaded with a sumptuous reyears, 8 months and 6 days. At the past. The happy bride was the rehour of going to press, the funeral ar- cipient of very many valuable and useful presents.

Among those present were Mr. John Newcomer and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Hilbert, Mr. Frederick Troxell, Miss Elsie Ott, Mr. Harry Stonesifer. GERNAND-MORNINGSTAR.-On No- Miss Emma Hilbert, Mr. John New-

vember 10th, in Beaver Dam Valley, Mr. Leslie Gernand to Miss Elsie Hitter Hart Scherk, Mr. John New-comer, Miss Sophia Aulthouse, Mrs. Hilbert, mother of the groom, Rev. and Mrs. A. Bateman, Mr. D. Ott and

wife, Mr. Tobias Reid and wife, Mr. Michael Fringer and wife, Mr. Jacob Koons and wife, Mr. Harry Koons and wife, Mr. George Fogle and wife, Mr. John Ott and wife, Mr. Oliver

family have our sympathy.

writing he is improving fast.

ness. Doctor, our best wishes ever go with you.

Mrs. Brownley, of Baltimore, is visting her many friends in and around town. Mrs. Penelope Martin and daugh-

visit to our village on Sunday last, and returned home again.

Mr. Levi Myers and son Howard, for the past two weeks, and at this Newcomer and wife, Mr. Henry Wilt made a trip to Baltimore county, for writing is no better. and wife, Mrs. Sophia Clingan, Mrs. the purpose of securing a ho Scarlatina still lingers in our town. A. Clark, Mrs. Tobias Newcomer, the latter, and we think they have Mrs. Arthur Coombs, Mrs. Mollie succeeded in getting one. Stultz, Misses Bruce Ott, Emma New Mr. Jacob Spangler and wife, of comer, Annie Aulthouse, Fannie Kingsdale, Pa., made a visit to Mrs. minster. Kiser, Lulu Ott, Abbie Fogle, Carrie S's parents on last Saturday. Newcomer, Anna Newcomer, Helen Miss Grace Friss and sister Viola, Linwood. Coombs; Messrs Pius Hilbert, Harvey made a trip to their sister, Mrs. Dr. Lee Royer and wife have re-Orndorff, at this place, on Monday

Harney.

Correspondence.

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not be-cessarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of a mischievous character are not wanted. The RECORD reserves the right to publish either all, or a portion of, communications re ceived, and is not to be understood as indors ing the opinions of others thus published. Ar ticles on timely topics, whether of a purely news character or not, are always desired.

Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Hannah Powell is dead. After an illness of about five weeks, on last his arm in a sling. Thursday, she quietly passed from this life. She was 86 years old. She leaves two sons, Ezra and Noah, and one daughter, Mrs. Savannah Stair, to mourn her loss. Funeral took place on Sunday last; the remains were interred at Silver Run. Rev. visited relatives in town, Sunday. Ehrhart preached the funeral sermon. Mrs. Powell was a kind mother to her children, as she always had a fond word for them, and likewise, all with whom she came in contact. She left back many friends to remember her many kind deeds. She always had a smile for all whom she met, thereby showing to them that she loved everybody. She was a member of the Lutheran church for many years and was present every Sunday, except luring her sickness, thereby showing by her example that she was very bedient to her God. The bereaved Mr. Daniel Senft sustained a severe Proceeds for the organ fund.

fall on last Saturday evening. While on his way down a flight of stairs, he made a misstep and fell to the bottom with such force as to dislocate one of his shoulders. Dr. Rinehart was a once summoned, and rendered al necessary surgical aid, and at present

Dr. C. M. Brown made a trip to Deep Run, on last Saturday and Sun day, and returned home much elated over his trip. Mr. Brown is a single young man, and we believe that his trip to Deep Run simply means busi-

s on the sick list.

Mr. Howard Bankert and Edward Sullivan, of near Westminster, paid a

Mrs. Jacob Slonaker has been ill

ment of Dr. Luther Kemp. Revival services are being held at the Church of God every night; notwithstanding the inclement weather the attendance has been good. Up to

this writing, two have been convert-Mr. Jacob Study, of near this place, On Wednesday, the November

at Mrs. John H. Hamburgh's, near town. It was a very pleasant meeting, and largely attended.

ter Jennie, of Westminster, are visiting Mr. Harry Weaver's family.

is slowly improving under the treat-

ter of Mr. John Pittinger, of near town, fell off the straw stack last week, and dislocated her elbow. She

with a salary of \$3,500 per annum, however, has not been confirmed.

Mrs. Mary J. Elliot, formerly of this place, now of York Springs, Pa., is at the Johns Hopkins Hospital for examination, on account of some in ternal trouble. Her many friends hope that her condition may not be

serious, and that she may have a speedy return to health.

The P. O. S. of A. Camp, of Taney town, is receiving quite a boom in the line of increase in membership. Applications are coming in every week. On December 10th., the date of the 50th. anniversary of the Order, the Camp will hold special exercises appropriate to the occasion.

Mr. Samuel H. Little, who will be one of the purchasers of the business of P. B. Englar, on March 1st., is now night telegraph operator at Glyndon. W. M. R. R. He has rented a awelling, and will remove to this place with his family in the spring. This is in answer to numerous inquiries.

The advertisement of the sale of the Corporation Water Bonds will be found in this issue. To anyone seeking a safe investment, this is the opportunity. The chances are, how ever, that these bonds will be taken in large amounts by those who are on the lookout for gilt-edge securities.

The transactions of our Town Council, and also of the newly organized Fire Company, should be handed in for publication, without special request. This is the sort of news which legitimately belongs to the public, and the best way to disseminate it is through the columns of the RECORD.

It was a rather strange coincidence that the two oldest men in Taneytown district should die in the same week-Jacob Lambert at 95, and Dr. Samuel Swope at 91. This naturally brings up the question-Who are the next oldest ? Jacob Dayhoff is 87, and James Nickum 85-these two are likefy the oldest men in the district at this time.

On Friday evening, while worship was going on in Harney U. B. church. thieves stole from the horses and buggies without, a number of blankets, robes and whips. A reward will be given for the return of the goods and arrest of the thieves, as a similar act was committed at Mt. Joy Lutheran church a few weeks ago.

The Postoffice at Longville, Taneytown district, will be discontinued after November 30th., and all mail matter for that point will be delivered from the Taneytown office after that date. The receipts of the office have been so small, that no one in the village would accept the appointment of postmaster, since the resignation of Mrs. L. B. Harner, the present official

It is doubtful if such a prolific sea son for pheasants was ever known in this section of the country. During the last few years, or since the last blizzard, hunters have been sparing this species of game with the result that the fowls have rapidly multiplied. John Steganius, Hancock's celebrated one-armed hunter, has shot more than one hundred this

was rather poorly done.

season.-Hancock Star. Mr. Claude Manning and brother, Mr. Harry Manning, were in Emmitsburg, Tuesday evening, the 9th., in the interest of forming a Telephone Company, to operate in that place and throughout that section of the country. The idea is to organize a stock company, composed of home capital, the success of which will depend upon the substantial encourage-

ment given the project by the business men of the community. At the session of the Maryland Health Association held in Baltimore on Thursday, a number of papers were read, among which was one by Dr. S. S. Maynard, of Frederick, in

which he said that hog pens in towns were incubators of disease gerns, and that one of the menaces of the dis eased town hog pen is the diseased meat of the animal penned therein, which is different from that of the nog fattened in the country.

The Legislature will be asked to amend the charter of Williamsport by authorizing it to create a debt to pay the costs of water works and of others. electric lights. The citizens are almost unanimous in favor of electric

lights, which would cost \$6,000 or \$7, 000, and many think while a debt is being created it might as well be large enough to build water works, too. A committee of citizens has been appointed to consider the matter and they have met and had a discussion. Attorney-General Clabaugh deliy-

quet held in honor of the inauguration of Mayor Malster, on Wednesday night, during which he said; When I remember that only a few years ago republicanism was at a discount-and a terrible discount, at that-when I see that to-night we have again inaugurated a republican mayor, I say there is, indeed, a new

era in Maryland. But what does that new era mean ? It means a republican responsibility that no republican can gainsay. It means that he who would serve his party best, must serve his country best,"

In his annual message to the legislature, now in course of preparation, Gov. Lowndes will make several imhas requested each Supervisor of Election to forward at an early date,

Prof. W. J. Heapes, of Taylorsville, not later than December 1, his views Md., has been engaged for the enter- as to the efficiency of the present electainments to be given by Grace Re- tion law in securing fair elections. formed Sunday school, in connection The Governor sincerely hopes to get with the Oyster-suppers during the Legislature to pass a law which Thanksgiving week, at Milton Acad has no objectionable features, and he emy. Prof. Heapes possesses unusual has asked the Supervisors to point abilities as an elocutionist, his spe- out in what respect the law can, in ing Association, the Potomac. went cialities being extracts from classic their opinion, be amended so as to into the hands of a receiver; while a ed Mayor of Baltimore, on Wednes-

ions, always ready to act when acion was necessary, and never wasting ime or energy in vain regrets, when

ccasionally his judgment proved at ault. Those who were associated with him in business, and also those with whom he transacted business during his long life, testify to the general straight-forwardness and care which characterized even his most important transactions.

He died without children, but Mrs. Margaret Huber, nee Scott, was an adopted daughter, and Mrs. E. E. Reindollar, nee Wantz, was an inmate of his family from seven years

f age until her marriage. The Swope family was intimately connected with the Boyles, by marriage. His brother, Dr. John, also married a sister of Col. John Brooke Boyle, and Daniel, another brother, married Miss Margaret Scott, a sister of Col. Boyle's wife. Harry Boyle, a son of Col Boyle, married an adopted daughter of Henry Swope, also a brother of the All of the brothers died without issue except Dr. John, who has one daughter yet living, Sister Mary Josephine, a nun at St. Jo-seph's Sisterhood, at Emmitsburg,

nd another, who was the mother of Dr. John S. Mathias, of Westminster. In polities he was a whig, then a reublican since the organization of the party. His first vote for president was in 1828, which made his vote for McKinley the eighteenth presidential election in which he participated. He was frequently solicited to partici-pate actively in politics, as a candidate, but steadfastly refused, although he was always greatly interested, which is attested by a diary kept by him for many years, which, among nany other events, contains the vote

of Taneytown district since 1828. This diary is not only valuable for its nformation, but a masterpiece showing his methodical precision and the lose attention with which he regarded the everyday events of his life, and

Very naturally, his funeral was largely attended by relatives and riends, the auditorium being completely filled. His body was carried p into the church and placed in front of the chancel during the services, something which has not been done in this church for over twenty vears. The bearers were Doctors Heo. T. Motter, Clotworthy Birnie and Frank H. Seiss; George H. Bir ie, John McKellip and Charles M. Attorney General Clabaugh deliv-ered one of the responses at the ban- by his pastor, assisted by Rev. Reine-

wald, of Emmitsburg,

Church Notices.

The revival services in Harney U. B. Church will continue each night this week and next, Several have been forward at the altar for prayer. Rev. G. W. Lightner of Gettysburg, teacher in the public schools of Carroll county, gie Hill, sister of the bride, acted as of Maxell's Mill and Bridgeport, on church on Saturday evening, Sabbath morning and Sabbath evening, and in Taneytown, on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

J. O. CLIPPINGER, Pastor.

The protracted meeting at Uniontown is in progress with a large attendance. Two have professed faith in Christ. Preaching, Sabbath mornportant recommendations, among ing at 10.30 at Frizellburg; 2.30 at which will be a new election law. He Uniontown and in the evening at 7, and during each evening of the week, S. B. CRAFT, Pastor.

> It is reported in political circles that Senator Willington will take personal charge of the Senatorial beom for Governor Lowndes.

In Baltimore this week, one Build-

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

rangements have not been announ-

MARRIED.

SAUBLE -HILTERBRICK.-On Nov.

18th, by Rev. D. Frank Garland, Mr. John H. Sauble to Miss Maggie C.

Hilterbrick, both of Taneytown dis-

DIED.

SWOPE.-On Nov. 13th., in Taneytown, Dr. Samuel Swope, aged 90 years, 11 months and 22 days.

MEHRING .- On November 19th., in Taneytown, Mr. Hezekiah D. Meh- Hilbert, Jesse Hilbert, Jacob Newring, aged 63 years, 8 months and 6 days.

EVLER.-In the Monocacy congre-gation, near D. P. Creek, Mrs. Emma Eyler, aged 34 years,6 months and 24 days. She leaves a husdand and sight small children to mourn her Funeral services by Rev. T. J Kolb, assisted by Elders D. R. Saylor, J. S. Weybright and Jacob Bricker; the latter from Downsyille, Wash igton County, Md. Funeral texts Matthew 24: 44 and Amos. 4: 12.

IN MEMORY OF MAMMA.

Emma, when our hearts were gladdened, By the thought of youthful days, Then we spent the happy moments Of the silent hours away.

Then our hearts in love united. Then we joined our hands in wedlock, Then we started on life's journey, For the storms of life to brave.

Then we entered on life's journey, For the trials of life to brave, For to spend this life in Jesus,

On the billows of a wave. Then the Lord from us did take One, an offspring, from our hands. Thus to us our joy is over,

And to us a joy completed. Then to us the care was given, Of the babes He sent from heaven, Then we trusted in His power,

That we might join the heavenly choir. But alas ! through our affliction, All our joys came to an end:

For he sent through death's cold message And called you from a world of sin. But ah ! Mamma, you have left us,

And we deeply feel the stroke; But the Lord has faithfully promised. That he would heal the hearts he broke.

And dear mamma, while we are sorrowing, We would never wish you back, For the trials of sin you'd find, On this wild and stormy track.

And we only trust in Jesus, That he bere your spirit away To the realms of grand celestial To the bright eternal day,

Farewell mamma, dearest mamma. For we know your soul's at rest, And we'll humbly try to meet you, In the realms of endless day.

Composed and written by husband and chil-

Tribute of Respect.

move from us by death, Hanson O. Harner, a nie G. Hill, of Taneytown. Miss Mag- friends and relatives in the vicinity kittsville, spent part of last week

WHEREAS it is right, proper and justly due to is memory that we should place on our minates our appreciation of his services as a teacher in this county, therefore,

Resolved, That in the death of Hanson O. Harner we have sustained the loss of a valued riend and teacher; that we will ever cherish town, attended the wedding, and were creek at Trevanion are becoming his memory, and that, in his services as a teach- much pleased with their trip. er, he has always manifested a deep interest i the public schools, and the ability with which he has discharged his duties is worthy of our admiration

Resolved, That we bow submissively to the Resolved, That these resolutions be entered on the minutes of the Teacher's Associati published in the Democratic Advocate and the CARROLL RECORD, and a copy thereof be sen to the family.

> HARRY L. FEESER, SIMON P. WEAVER. CHAS. W. OTTO.

Committee

comer, Harvey Ott, Charles Clark, afternoon last. Harry Newcomer, Samuel Ott, Earl

Koons, and Charley Newcomer. Gernand-Morningstar.

For the RECORD) The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gernand, of Beaver Dam Valley, was

the scene of a pretty home wedding appearance. on Wednesday eve, Nov. 10th., the contracting parties being Miss Elsie

Morningstar, sister of Mrs. Gernand, and Mr. Leslie Gernand, son of Mr. Shryock was crossing the large bridge Joseph Gernand, all of this vicinity, across the Monocacy near this place, A few minutes after six o'clock the with his traction engine, the bridge bridal couple entered the parlor pre- began to crack and Mr. Shryock eeded by Miss Gertie Snider, of Two thought he was going down, but he Taverns, Pa., as bridesmaid, and Mr. put on full speed and succeeded in Oliver Williams, as best man. They getting off without an accident. Of were met by Elder George K. Sapcourse, some of the timbers in the bride locked beautiful, attired in a and H. M. Mull, under the supervision suit of cream silk and carried chrys- of T. H. Eckenrode.

Bankert's.

anthemums; the bridesmaid wore a If some stranger was to come to the visitors. suit to match and also carried chrys- our town and say that we had a lazy. anthemums. The groom and best careless set of citizens, entirely destitute of self-pride, we would almost Atter the ceremony the happy coufeel like murdering him; yet that 18 ple received the congratulations of about the only impression that any Messler. about 75 invited guests, when the one who did not know any better, dining room door was thrown open, could possibly form, when they see and all were invited out to the table the terrible condition of our streets laden with all the inner man could and sidewalks.

wish. Later in the evening, a num-Butchering has commenced in this the bride and groom, in the form of a The revival services at the U. B. eslathumpian serenade, and made church are still in progress; in spite entitled to a "double treat" next the welking ring with their heinous of bad nights they are largely attend- year. noise, after which the party left for ed, and considerable interest mani-

Copperville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bendigo Mewcomer

their homes, wishing the bride and fested. groom many long and happy years. Altogether it was one of the most pleasant events that has ever taken Mrs. Mary A. Garner and R. C. place in this valley.

Grennell-Hill

(For the RECORD.) On November 10th, in Baltimore, ney, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O.

man wore the usual black.

by Rev. Father Bish, at 806 Pierce Garner, on Sunday last. St., Mr Edward James Grennell, of WHEREAS it has pleased Almighty God to re- Baltimore, was married to Miss An- and little daughter Annie, visited

bridesmaid, and Albert Smith, cousin | Sunday and Monday. of the groom, was groomsman. After, Miss Mary Galt went on a week's the wedding, a reception was held at visit on Tuesday last, to relatives in the home of the groom. Mr Henry the vicinity of Gettysburg. Hill, and daughter Maggie, of Taney- Those who are obliged to cross the

New Post-office Ruling.

'I he Postoffice Department has ispostoffice "Eor the convenience of the pub-

lic, the pustmaster may erect a box said matter at the station. Under the old law, postmasters lost considerable revenue from the mail: ing of letters on trains, at' statio

high to cross

Miss Nellie Weaver has returned from a two weeks visit to her grandma, Mrs. Penelope Martin, in West-

turned from a two month's visit to Mr. Marquart and wife, of Tyrone elatives and friends in Ohio. We are glad to welcome them home again. were Sunday quests at Mr. N. H. Mrs. E. L. Shriner is visiting in New Mr. Editor, what has become of Windsor.

your Tom's Creek correspondent; he Miss Carrie Hoffman, who is attendseems to be very quiet. I hope in ing school in Frederick City, spent a next issue he will again make his ew days home, the first of the week. Mrs. Cover, Mrs. Miller and Miss

Neal Fowble, all of Baltimore, were the guests of their sister, Mrs. Myra Albaugh, this week. We always en-Several weeks ago, while Mr. Frank joy Mrs. Cover's visits, as she always attends our Sabbath school and lends a helping hand. Would we were all such bright earnest workers. The Sabbath school treat at Pipe

Creek church was well attended. Rev. Beery, of Alabama, made a fine address to the children, that was inpington, who performed a very beau- bridge were bad, and at this writing it Rev. Gaunt, of Frederick, also gave a tiful and impressive ceremony. The is being repaired by John A. Bishop short address. Elders William Franklin, of Sam's Creek, and Ephraim

Stoner, of Union Bridge, were among Mr. Jesse F. Billmyer, wife and two

daughters, of Uniontown, with Mr. Wilbur Billmyer and wife, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Little Miss Helen Englar is quite

sick. Methinks we hear the sound of wedding bells in the distance, and ber of young men of the neighbor- place, and some very fine porkers are er of our young bachelors is about to hood called to pay their respects to to be slaughtered in the near future. follow the paths of matrimony. It's

> In last week's issue we forgot to mention the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Englar in honor of Mr.

Joseph L. Sharrer and J. Ernest D. Fred. Englar and bride, on Sun-Sharrer, executors of .Toseph Sharrer, day, Nov. 7th. Covers were laid for leceased, returned additional list of Galt, of Copperville, Miss Eva Gil. 18 guests. Last Sabbath Mr. Englar ales of personal property, and settled bert and brother, of Uniontown, Miss and bride were given a dinner by first account Emma Garner, of Linwool, Mr. and Mrs. John Buffrington, of New Wind- lotte L. Shane, deceased, was admit The last will and testament of Char-

Mrs. D. J. Hesson and family of Har- sor. Keysville,

> with his parents, at this place, Luther-day services were very

largely attended on Sunday last; everything passed off very nicely, notwithstanding the inclement weather. ber 11th. The crowd was a jolly one, We have had four rainy Sunday nights in succession; now we think we when they were invited to the table quite impatient, on account of the ought to have a few clear ones, or to partake of the supper, which condelay in the time in putting up of the some gentlemen will forget to make bridge at that point, which was ex- their calls,

pected to be up by the 10th. of this Miss Cora Ballouff, who has been tice. sued the following order which takes month. As far as we know it is not spending the past few months with Divine Will, and tender to the bereaved family the place of one which prohibited the even in sight, yet the fording is quite relatives and friends at this place, has rough, and the stream soon gets too returned to her home in Baltimore City.

There is still a great deal of corn to at a railway station for the reception husk; it has become very unpleasant Robert K. Wrentzell, of Hagerstown, and Mrs. Frank Null, Mr. and Mrs. of mail matter, and cancel stamps on work on account of the very wet con- spent last Sunday with some of our Luke Beitzel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizcharming young ladies.

to that, it is frozen in the morning Mr. William Naille and sister Jen- E. Harner, Mr. Joe Reaver, Samuel and thaws through the day, making nie, of Bridgeport, spent Sunday Case, Will Sowers; Misses Ada Reaver, particularly when the location of the postoffice was not close to the rail-most impossible to get the corn and by authors, humorous recitations, Ger-authors, humorous recitations, Ger-of its enactment of its ena

Orphans' Court Proceedings. MONDAY, Nov. 15th., 1897 .- The

ast will and testament of Upton

Decker, deceased, was admitted to

probate and letters testamentary

Alexis E. Wells, executor of Julia

A. Wells, deceased, settled first and

Elizabeth Smith, administratrix of

Henry Smith, deceased, returned in-

ventory of goods and chattels, and

received order to sell goods and chat-

Daniel C. Frank, administrator of

Susanna Arter and Noah N. Arter.

administrators of Enan Arter, deceas-

ed, return list of debts and settled

Luther H. Hoffacker and John W.

Hoffacker, executors of David H.

Hoffacker, deceased, returned list of

advancements, additional list sales of

goods and chattels, and settled first

TUESDAY, Nov. 16th., 1897 .- Uriah

of

Six, administrator, of William Six,

goods and chattels and list of debts.

nventory of money and received or

Thomas Miller, was appointed guardian of Herbert B., Lola B.,

Frank L., William E. and Morris E.

Letter of administration on the es-

tate of Mary V. Young, were granted to Alice V. Fleming, who received

A Surprise Party.

A very pleasant surprise was given

Mr. and Mrs. John Sowers, near Long-

yille, last Thursday evening, Novem-

and all seemed well pleased, especially

sisted of coffee and of the choicest

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

John Sowers, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kellen-

berger, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Knip-

delicacies, to which all did ample jus-

order to notify creditors.

deceased, returned inventory

der to notify creditors.

Lewis F. Snyder, settled first and

granted to Mary Ann Hesson.

final account.

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Miller.

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FRANK R. STOCKTON has just com- greater than the people; because they pleted a combination ghost and are made by the people, and can be lie's Popular Monthly, and it will ap- aim at a cure through treating the pear in the Christmas number of wrong members. No system of voting

that periodical. Because-"It's Politics."

campaign-at the primary. and the election. Instead of the old way, of primary elections going by default, ple who truly desire good government and being conducted by a ridiculously small percentage of voters, the opposite, and greater evil-the practice to squeal against a law, simply became into undesirable prominence in through a surplus of rascality; but, it these elections. We believe in great will pay, eventually, in some way, to interest being taken in primary elec- raise an honest voice against this tions, because, as the name indicates, system of "practical" politics, and try to an occasion for the display of those

practices which are excused, because, "It's politics," then, the necessity for water system comes at a very unfareform in ante-election methods is all yorable time of the year for making the more urgent. It is true, that, in our section of that our citizens will realize the situ-

Maryland, the primary is just begin- ation of affairs, and make some perning to be corrupted; for instance, in sonal sacrifices in order that the sysmost of the election districts of this tem may be revenue producing from the great questions of government the beginning. Of course, none of us are not familiar subjects of thought. county it is the rule for but little in- the beginning. Of course, none of us terest to be taken-entirely too little care so much for water in the winter, -but, in others, particularly when as in the summer, because there are factional differences are at issue, the not so many uses for it; but we ought, interest becomes more than interest, nevertheless, begin our payments for and no ways are too dark or disrepu- connections and rent as soon as possi

The prohibitionists possibly and sasume the toga. The legislature The prohibitionists possibly and probably bought no votes in St. Mary's, but republicans and demo-crats alike used money to deprave and degrade the voters of the county. 'Of course, it is against the law to the very best qualified man, whether buy votes, but as long as one party does it, so long will the other be com-pelled to do it in self-defense. It is idle to talk of breaking up the prac-tice by indictments. Where a community 18 guilty, individuals cannot and not vice-versa. The News editoand will not be punished. For our own part, we hold the election law rial, referred to, is as follows: Whatever may be the outcome of the contest for the United States

own part, we hold the election takes largely responsible for the reproach of bribe-giving and bribe-taking that has fallen upon us. The law seems framed to encourage corruption and the takes the data system, before the context in the takes the context of the united system and the takes the context of the takes the context of the takes the take G. A. ARNOLD. bribery, Under the old system, before Dr. C. BIRNIE. the days of Australian ballots, there pirants will participate. And yet, if the people of the state had a realizing sense of what it means to be a Senawas no such free use of money at elec-

> ously proposed as one of the small number of men who constitute the over the state; while the latter, like

practice by indictments," or, that

'the election law is largely responsible for the reproach of bribe-giving chosen to form the Upper House of the national Legislature. Every in-dividual one of these ninety men be-SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1897. and bribe-taking that has fallen upon us." Neither practices or laws are

of monetary and financial policy, up on the wise decision of which will dewill produce honest elections as long

competent consideration. Nor are these most crucial questions the only Howells, Mary E. Wilkins, Captain their enforcement, and the careful

Although the completion of our

watching and assistance of good peoones through which his action will be Mahan and Lieutenant Peary. of protound influence upon the future of the country; for, in the usual cur to result through even the best of ent of what is generally thought of who renew their subscriptions, and laws. It does not either pay or cure as routine legislation, there lie con- new subscribers will receive free a cealed the germs of health or disease beautiful gold embossed calendar,

posite, and greater evil—the practice of dirty politics—has, in many places, of dirty politics—has, in many places, through a surplus of rascality; but, it came into undesirable prominence in he talk current among small poli- ever printed. Those who subscribe ticians cannot fail to impress us as it should. Nothing but forgetfulness or callousness can make it seem oth- week from the time the subscription

crime. To name him on the ground of mere personal preterence and with out regard to the special qualifica-tions that should be demanded in a

Senate, would be almost as bad. No man should be sent to the Senate connections with the mains, we hope who has not given evidence of intelectual qualities fitting him for the adequate discharge of his high duties. No man should be sent there to whom the great questions of government are not familiar subjects of thought. In the republican party in Maryland No man should be sent there to whom there is an extremely small number of men who possess the training and have shown the capacity which ought to be demanded as an essential for the filling of a chair in the United States Senate. The Assembly should table to be used, as the "end justifies ble in order that there may be an in- not only confine its choice to these on but should use its utmost effort



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the means," and the more personal flow of cash to counteract the expense the end, the more questionable the which has already commenced. means. This is an assertion too easily Unless something unexpected and proven and too generally known to improbable turns up, our water suprequire entering into details.

Truly, this is "a condition, and not those who would not be pleased with a theory, which confronts us;" one a veritable crystal fountain now be which, not theory, but new and hon- lieve-or say they do-that the water est efforts outside the beaten course will not be both pure and plentitul. of politics, must correct. People with The newness of the undertaking bran new consciences-because un naturally produced a number of used-must not be left run the pri- doubting Thomas's, but most of these maries and regular elections. Buying now stand convicted and converted, voters, either to stay at home or to ready to give the newcomer their come to the polls and do the bidding moral and financial support. This is of purchasers, must be put down. We as it should be, because, it is a too hear much of the desirability of plac- generally accepted fact that all towns ing public offices on a "commercial like ours should have water, and any basis." but, the voter must not be a decided sentiment against it would part of the scheme and be considered reflect on the character of our citizena mere commodity on the market. ship, something which the RECORD The whole system of politics is now hopes to be always proud of and able

directed to one end-to win, honestly to defend. if possible, but, if not, to win anyway. If the system is patronized as it No other political morals are deemed should be, it will not be necessary to practical, and nomination, method of levy the full amount of the extra tax campaign-everything-is held subor- provided for; therefore, our people vient to winning by hook or crook. are in the position of being able to

The honesty of majority rule is lost get personal service and convenience sight of; the best man for the office is by giving their patronage, rather not considered with the man who is than the enforced payment of inmerely a repetition of the first state- a point worth considering even by "honestly," this would have been a They can either use the water and mistake. Where one or both the model saying.

"Well," says the critic," you prate and make them higher. We mean that one shall be honest right plan-ownership by the peoand compel the other to be; or, better ple-and the right system, accord- which will assist the vision and stop J. N. O. Smith, Auct. still, that both watch the other-se- ing to our situation; now, we only the disease. The use of such glasses cure evidence and prosecute vigor- need the right support from our citi- does not imply a continued use of zens to be three times right. ously to the extent of the law.

And here comes in the sneer at the law and the courts. People say "what would be the use to go to court &c. gestion, and feels bad and sluggish ment is worth considering? We are frank to say that we don't believe it. of others do the same thing. Do you a certain extent, but not to the end Md. that it would boldly uphold fraud. J. C. Berry, one of the best known ty-first year, except sometimes to

out evidence—trial cases—and the advancement of such objections to the prosecution of bribery is nothing more than very flimsy argument for the continuation of the steal-all-you-can system nom in mo. Spectrice on write him. J. McKellin, and every flimsy argument for the continuation of the steal-all-you-wishes to write him. J. McKellin, and every flimsy argument for the continuation of the steal-all-youcan system now in use. Speaking on this subject, editorially, the St. wishes to write him. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. pears, but it is not desirable to put on glasses of excessive magnifying Mary's Beacon recently said;

"If reports are to be believed, and

to secure the very best one of these ew. Only by such an effort can it eflect credit on the republican party, or satisfy the desires of the people of ply will be a complete success. Only

The three-year-old boy of J. A. Johnson, of Lynn Center, Ill., is subject to attacks of eroup. Mr. Johnson says he is satisfied that the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy during a severe attack, sayed his lit tle boy's life. He is in the drug business, a member of the firm of John son Bros. of that place and they handle a great many patent medicines for throat and lung diseases, He had all these to choose from, and killed physicians ready to respond to his call, but selected this remedy for use in his own family at a time when his child's life was in danger, because he knew it to be superior to any other, and famous the country

over for its cures of croup. Mr. John son says this is the best selling cough medicine they handle, and that it gives splendid satisfaction in all cases. at 2 o'clock n m his Valuable Prop-Sold by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Failing Eyesight.

the most available; party, is above people and principle; all of which is a benefit, by withholding it. This is the eyes in early youth—to studying dations can also be used to be need. Adjoining the eyes in early withholding it. The eyes fail for various reasons. between daylight and dark, and varimerely a repetition of the first state a point when are not enthusiastically ous foolish habits which bring on the mill foundation there is an arte-ment that, to win, is the whole end those who are not enthusiastically ous foolish habits which bring on the mill foundation there is an arte-sian well, capable of supplying four and a few ment that, to win, is the whole end those who are innovation. The of the game. Josh Billings once said, friendly to the innovation. The near-sighted vision where there was for the game that plant is here, and it belongs to the innovation. The near-sighted vision where there was good pump suitable for engine use is in this well. An alley way on each all it cost. isn't worth winning isn't worth play- town-the people. Through some neous impression that near-sighted ing;" if he had added the word, means the people must keep it up. vision is always hereditary. This is a

lower the taxes, or retuse to use it parents of a child are near-sighted, in Taneytown fronting on the Railthe child is likely to inherit a tenden-

so much of honesty; what would be Nine out of ten of the towns which cy in this direction, but young perthe fate of the party that would have water from private corporations sons frequently bring on near-sightadopt your plan-nominate the best are sorry that they do not own the edness where they have no hereditary men irrespective of everything else, works themselves. Even Union tendency to it. A much greater numand try to elect him honestly and Bridge, a town which has frequently ber of students become near sighted buildings, a never failing well at the without the use of money?" Well, if been cited as an example of the non- than laborers in the field. Parents house door, and a very productive the party depended greatly on the paying water-supplied town, accord- should be reminded that the time garden. election of this candidate, and noth- ing to its newspaper, the Carroll from childhood to about the twentying was done except to be honest on News, wants the coming legislature first year, according to our best his side, the chances are that both he to pass an act amending the charter authorities, is the time when nearand the party would get beautifully of the town, so that it will have the sighted vision usually appears. If Mehring, Taneytown, Md. "snowed under." We do not propose right to purchase its waterworks. there is any tendency in this direcany such one-sided honesty scheme. We have undoubtedly adopted the tion an oculist should be consulted, made with purchaser. wno will furnish reading glasses,

them. Only when the eyesight is

neglected and the tendency to near-J. M. Thirswend, of Grosbeck, Tex., sighted vision becomes permanent, is says that when he has a spell of indiit necessary to wear glasses all the &c?" Is it possible that such argu- he takes two of DeWitt's Little Early time. Unless the conditions indicate "increasing near-sightedness"-an Risers at night, and he is all right the next morning. Many thousands alarming disease, the end of which, if No doubt the judiciary is partisan to J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, not arrested, is blindness-the eyes will not change much after the twen-

At least, we have not the slightest did the cured himself of the worst kind of Ear sighted vision of the slightest he cured himself of the worst kind of Ear sighted vision of the slightest he cured himself of the worst kind of Ear sighted vision of the slightest he cured himself of the worst kind of Ear sighted vision of the slightest he cured himself of the worst kind of the slightest he cured himself of the worst kind of the slightest he cured himself of the worst kind of the slightest he cured himself of the worst kind of the slightest he cured himself of the worst kind of the slightest he cured himself of the worst kind of the slightest he cured himself of the worst kind of the slightest he cured himself of the worst kind of the slightest he cured himself of the worst kind of the slightest he cured himself of the worst kind of the slightest he cured himself of the worst kind of the slightest he cured himself of the worst kind of the slightest he cured himself of the worst kind of the slightest he cured himself of the worst kind of the worst kind of the slightest he cured himself of the worst kind of the wor Far sighted vision of the failing

Our Next Senator.

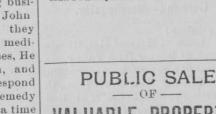
"If reports are to be believed, and we see no reason to doubt them, the election just over in St. Mary's coun-ty was characterized by open, un-tigen ranks in Maryland, is scarce. The Evening News (Balt.) thinks in the repub-tigen ranks in Maryland, is scarce. The scarce of the set o ty was characterized by open, un-blushing and shameless bribery of Duch the the Mars meless the mis-cialist in this matter for the vision is voters. We are told that in one dis- Probably the News makes the mis- cialist in this matter, for the vision is trict a vote-buyer walked about the take of underrating the capacity of too valuable a matter to be tampered polls flaunting his money and openly bidding for votes. In every district there was a supply of money to cor-rupt and dependent the the requirements of the ideal Sector. One thing is more all the anatter to be tampered with. The glasses of old age require to be changed once in two or three

there was a supply of money to cor-rupt and debauch voters, and both ideal Senator. One thing is sure—all years. As the vision grows dim more 5-1-95-1v parties spent it with lavish hands. who aspire are not necessarily fit to powerful glasses are needed.-Ex.

ble. For a great many years do unced it a local disease, and preserve remedies, and by constantly failin with local treatment, pronounced le. Science has proven catarrh to let totional disease, and therefore req

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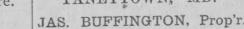
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m.; for Linwood 10.10 a. m.; for Harney 11.00 a. m.; for R. R. south, 5 p. m.

ifficulty; to which, no doubt, is Star Route to York Road, carrying mail for chargeable the fact that a considera-Baltimore and other points, closes daily at 4.30 le amount of such matter is mere a. m. Returning, the carrier arrives at Taneyilled space, without point or brains, town at 7.30 a. m., with mail from Baltimo Westminster and other points. just like so many of the cartoons

Societies.

Well, here is already a considerable Patriotic Order Sons of A merica, Camp 2, Md. length of this very same "filled meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Evenspace," some critic will say, so, withings, at 7 o'clock. Wm. F. Clingan, Presi-

rub. It's easy to say, but not so easy To undo the work of morn. Educational Department. ditorial writers manage to fill so much space, daily and weekly, and no It is the intention to carry on this depart-tion during the coming winter, touching at undom the different subjects as Arithmetic, rammar, History, Civil Geography, Simple doubt they do experience the same

vering, etc. I fork, tells the sun, a young electrician intons, such as problems and their titons, questions arising in daily life, and ing under the above branches of study, are hestly solicited. Answers to questions in the table and was so completely covered the table and w which we see in the big city papers.

uickly the capacity of a corn crib,

with flowers that it was not noticed by any of the guests. By an ingenious ar-Arithmetic: How to calculate rangement of springs the ball could be a Paris jeweler's shop and asked to see

broken and the rice scattered

to the eyes. The antirice agitation was

crushed out entirely people seem to be

trying to make up for the lapse by more

elaborate indulgence in the old custom.

A New Use For Organ Grinders.

A well dressed woman lately entered

Formaldeheyde, a product of wood

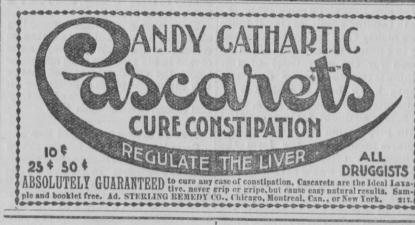
product, is the fluid with which the

body was embalmed, and Mr. Pearce

says that there is now a fluid, with oth-

shop when the jeweler missed a dia-

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What Squirrels Eat.

Squirrels do not entirely subsist on nuts, as most people suppose. They are largely fruit eaters, and occasionally work big havoe in the orchards at the ibly? fall of the year. They are not above

stealing partridge eggs, and on this account are not beloved by the sportsman. Even poultry, when they stray, as they often will, and lay eggs beyond the

confines of the poultry yard, suffer from nv? attacks of squirrels when the mother bird is away. In pine tree districts these games may be allowed in the home. little climbers are fond of splitting the pine cones and eating the seeds thereof.

But above all things squirrels are y among church members? fond of fungus. They will not have anything to say to the common or garden mushroom, but confidently devour used for entertainments? the most yellow and poisonous looking of toadstools that grow in damp woods and fields. They never store these, for ducting funerals? they know well that fungi will not keep. They devour them greedily as they come to light and revisit the spot as soon as fresh spawn renews the funmost. gus. There are, however, many kinds of toadstools that squirrels know to be poisonous, and these they will not touch.-Detroit Free Press.

Interesting Information.

ment?

systems.

"The reason they make so much fuss over my birthday," explained Kitty to the young man in the parlor who was waiting for somebody else, "is that I've only had six. Sister's had 32, and she's so used to 'em she don't even mention 'em. How many birthdays have you



Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the what I came in to say. I want to rule would be to multiply the height, push button which the young man had ing a barrel organ before the door. The suggest a few subjects which seem to length and width in feet, and the re-At an opportune moment the joker set stepping to the door, she threw a piece ne appropriate for your very excel- sult multiply by 1728 (the number of his machine off, sprinkling everything of money to the man and told him to ent paper, and hope to have the cubic inches in a cubic foot), then, on the table with rice. The rice bomb go away, which he did at once. bleasure of reading the ideas of your what you get, divide by 2150.42 (the was a tremendous success, and the elecaders on them.

Evenings at home-how to enter- But as 1728 divided by 2150.42 is near- bombs for a half dozen weddings to that as some compensation for the trouain parents and children. How the coming Holidays may be sufficiently accurate (the error being ter. pent most appropriately and enjoy about 4 bushels in a thousand.) Mul-

tiply the product of length, heighth Does the mother of a family, as a and width by 4, and divide by 5.

ove from her children to which she crib, being 16 feet long, 4 feet wide s entitled-the cause, and remedy, if and 8 feet high, contain? 16 x 4 x 8 x 4 = 410 bushels. How to amuse children-and what

Will any of the readers of the REC. What of progressive euchre, or card ORD send solutions to the following parties-allowable, or not, particular. problems

(1.) I have two bins one measuring To what extent may churches be 8x7x5 feet, the other 10x4x5 feet; which will hold more, and, how many If not too sober a subject-what bushels?

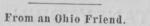
mprovements should be made in con-(2.) How high must a bin 14 feet long, 5 feet wide be, to hold 620 bush-

Letters from school children on els? whatever subjects interests them Humorous incidents daily occuring in real life—even it very short. Is the title, "Home and Farm," the constitution. The revised constitumost appropriate for this depart. tion of Maryland was adopted in 1867. This constitution divides the govern-

house-work. The experience-actual resultsfrom experiments in farming, or other timore city does not belong to Balti- Stir over the fire until the spinach is and its use was about to be abandoned occupation.

curred to me, almost as rapidly as 1836. had, Mr. Spoonamore?"-Chicago Trib- they have been written down, which The different counties are subdividseems to indicate that "there are ed into Districts, Carroll county hayothers," equally appropriate, which ing 13 districts. can be sent in by your thousand readers, scattered far and wide. Then, bounded in the north by Penna., in McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. ing of \$6 a day over former cost. The given the subjects, why should not the east by Piney Creek to Piney

the free-for-all department be a pro- Creek station, from there the road nounced success? FABER PENCIL.



with the Piney Creek; from here the I was thinking of old times this southern boundary runs in a southevening, and of my Maryland friendseasterly direction past Martin's school also, and it made me feel like writing house to Big Pipe Creek. a letter to you. * * * I am glad to see

that your town is getting a good sys tem of water works; now, all you need Red Sea, the White Sea, the Black plied with all the requirements as to is electric lights and then you can Sea, the Yellow Sea and the Blue call it a city. We have both in our Sea? little town and I do not see how we

could get along without them; we Nov. 13, 1775.-Montreal captured by have both the arc and incandescent Montgomery.

Nov. 30, 1782.-Preliminary treaty of Minerya is a stirring little town of peace at Paris. 1400, with three railroads, four church Noy. - 1802. - Ohio admitted into the of Antwerp. It is composed of oxyfluoes and a good graded school; and, I Union. am proud to say, that we have no Nov. 7, 1861.-Capture of Port Royal, process 128 grains of crystals can be saloons; our nearest saloon is five

miles away, and still we prosper. I Noy. 25, 1863.—Battle of Lookout notice by your paper that you are Nov. 26, 1863.—Battle of Missionary Ridge.

here, and I will say right here that it the sea begun. beats a volunteer company. Nov. 9, 1873.-Boston Fire. We have a paid fire company; we

Disfigurement for life by burns or in medicine. have two hose carts with 500 feet of scalds may be avoided by using Dehose to each cart; we have sixteen Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great firemen and a chief; we meet twice a remedy for piles and for all kinds of month and each member gets 25 cents spres and skin troubles. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

every time he attends a meeting, and if a member fails to attend, he is fined 50 cents, unless he was sick or out of town; and, in case of fire, we get 25 cents per hour while on duty, They One Minute Cough Cure. J. McKeltried volunteer companys here but lip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

ut "filling" any more, I will say box, etc., in bushels. The general direction by merely touching an electric was examining them a man began play fixed in the floor right under his seat. music seemed to annoy the lady, and,

ome valuable gold

On returning to the counter she said number of cubic inches in a bushel). trician has been asked to fix up similar that none of the pins suited her, but ly four-fifths, the following will be take place among his friends this win- ble she had given she would buy a brooch. She accordingly chose one, paid 10 francs for it and was leaving the

short lived, and now that it has been alcohol, and a comparatively recent

At a recent wedding breakfast in New er elements added, that is far better

York, tells The Sun, a young electrician than the 140 ounces, or a little over one

Spinach In Bread Croustades.

A pretty dish for the table is spinach | mond pin of great value from among a la bechamel in bread croustades after those she had been examining. He acule, receive that consideration and Example: How many bushels will a the recipe of the Boston Cooking School cordingly stopped his customer, who

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SPINACH A LA BECHAMEL.

Magazine. Cut slices of bread an inch and a half in thickness. Shape in Civil Government: A con- rounds. Cut out the center of each round articles of stolen property. -Paris Letstitution is the established form of so as to make a case. Brush with butter ter. government of a State or Nation. and brown delicately in a hot oven, or The English people have no written saute in the frying pan, and fill with spinach a la bechamel, which is prepar-A young man employed at \$1.80 a ed as follows: Cook the well washed day in one of the factories in New Britspinach in a little boiling salted water, ain, Conn., recently invented an at-Talks on improved ways of doing ment into 3 branches, the legislative, sieve. Return to the saucepan, and for was working which promises to be of drain and chop fine or press through a tachment to a machine on which he the executive and the judicial. The each pint of spinach add a tablespoonful great value. Four men were employed state is divided into 23 counties. Bal- of butter and a dash of salt and pepper. on this machine prior to his invention, more county. Carroll county was hot; then add the beaten yolk of an egg because of the expense attending the The above twelve ideas have oc separated from Frederick county in diluted with one-third of a cup of running of it. The young man devised cream. Stir and cook for a few moments an attachment which when applied to

or until the contents are well mixed. the machine permitted one boy to at-Small pill, safe pill, best pill. De- work as the four men could previously. tend it. and he can turn out as much

Witt's Little Early Risers cure bilious- This machine is run regularly every Taneytown district being No. 1 is ness, constipation, sick headache. J. day, and it is doing good work at a savpresident of the company gave the You can't cure consumption but young man a check for \$25.—Spring-

you can avoid it and cure every other field Republican. leading to Wiest's mill, and after that form of throat or lung trouble by the the Big Pipe Creek forms the eastern use of One Minute Cough Cure. J. Mc-

boundary. The Monocacy forms the Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. western boundary to its confluence American Rails For India.

Some excitement has been raised in England by the announcement that contracts for rails for India have been awarded to American rolling mills, but Geography: Please send an- the government officials who authorized swer to the following: Where is the the contracts stated that the rails comquality and would cost only about \$23.50 per ton as against about \$27.50 per ton bid by the English rail mills.

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THE STEAM THRASHER. Improvements In Recent Years - Straw

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the farmer and the one that has done | a habit of stumbling. the most to make the operation of these great properties possible is the steam thrasher. In its latest form it does away with the labor of many men and automatically accomplishes in a few hours what would have taken days under the

old methods. The development of this mechanism has taken place in about 50 years from the first crude thrashers, introduced in seemed highly indignant and insisted the early forties, run by treadmill with on the proprietor's wife searching her, the power furnished by one or two which was done, but no pin was found. horses. Then came the cleaning attach-The jeweler then set his sister to ment and an increase of size until four watch the woman, who was seen to enor five horses were used. Straw increaster another jeweler's shop, and was preed in value, and to save it and facilitending to make a purchase when the tate the handling of it the "straw carorgan grinder made his appearance. As rier" was attached, and then the stacksoon as he began playing she again er, a separate affair that was placed in threw some money and ordered him to front of the thrasher, received the straw move on, but the person who was and delivered it at any point on the watching her perceived that with the stack. These were all horse machines. money she had given the man a piece of and the care and keep of horses were jewelry. This was at once made known found to be a burden and an expense, to the police, who arrested both, and on especially when rainy weather kept searching the man they found several them idle for several days at a time.

Steam enignes were therefore introduced to operate the thrasher, but horses were still required to drag the machines from farm to farm as they were required till the traction engine was applied for this purpose.

Then the thrasher was thought to be perfect, but in a few years came further improvements, doing away with the labor of six or seven men in the hardest and dustiest positions. The straw is now handled on the stack automatically, the sheaves are fed automatically. and the bands for them are cut and applied by the machine. The stacking of the straw is done by compressed air, the blast blowing the straw just where it is wanted. The long tube through which it passes is under the control of the man on the separator, and it can be raised or lowered at the will of the op-

erator. The blast is so strong that the straw is sometimes thrown 50 feet high. and stacks can be made 25 or 30 feet high with ease. Another improvement is that by which the wheat is weighed as it runs from the spout of the thrasher instead of being measured, and there are automatic markers to measure the number of bushels as well.-New York Tribune.

To Render Iron Weatherproof.

be applied without difficulty. The evap-

oration of the alcohol leaves the flaxseed

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tects the cyanide of iron which is de-

posited upon the metal. The iron re-

quires no preparation for this treatment

beyond removing any rust that may al-

ready have been formed, and which

may be too thick to admit of the action

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Iron.

Hints and Helps In Music. When learning a piece, stop and correct every mistake, and be especially particular to finger uniformly, but, after a piece is once learned, never stop for

The Carroll Record. a mistake, because this would establish Taneytown, Md. It is better to strike a wrong note energetically than to touch the right one 1897. THE 1897. as if afraid of it and repeat it several

times in a stammering manner before MORNING HERALD, getting it correct. The fact that one part of a piece may AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL. be less difficult is no reason why that part should be played faster than the The Champion of Right! rest of it. Neither are technical difficulties a reason for playing such part slow- ALL THE NEWS FROM ALL POINTS,

er. However, in most instances where technical difficulties occur, there is also harmonical crowding, and in such cases a ritardando is permissible. When playing chords in both hands

at the same time, remember to strike them together. Sustain them for the full time prescribed and release both hands at the same instant. Do not forget these three points-striking, duration, releasing. Most amateurs do not observe this rule, but strike, as is easily noticed. the notes in the left hand before those in the right.-Etude.

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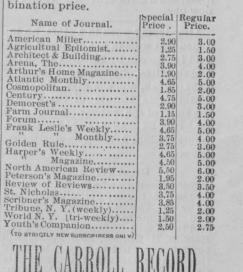
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ACTION OF CONGRESS.

Republican Members have Vague Opinions of What may be Done.

IT ALL DEPENDS ON MR. REED.

Washington, Nov. 16.—Republican members of the House who have returned to Washington express only vague opinions regarding the proba-ble action of Congress at the coming session. The uncertainty concerning the program to be adopted by the party leaders leaves the rank and file the course of a few minutes the creakmembers of the majority in the House ing was heard again and the engineer as much puzzled over the outlook as is the general public. One of them today, when asked what the House would do in regard to one of the sev-eral questions that must be considered, replied: "Ask Mr. Reed. He can tell you what the House is likely to do, and probably no other man can It is already evident that the House members themselves expect the Speaker to exercise as potent an inthe leaders have carefully considered and outlined the policy to be pur-sued, No one expects any startling suggestions in the President's message, but the document will be re-garded with great interest for the reason that it is expected to outline more clearly the course which the House will probably follow than most messages in recent years have done. Mr. McKinley has consulted many of questions of public importance which the grangers: "Farmers go to legisla- it holy." he will discuss in his message, and be-fore the document is completed will

jority. It is naturally supposed the president will not place himself in a posi-tion to have his most important sugsult Speaker Reed as to what can be

The House, it is expected, will sup-port every proposition the President advances, but in order that this result Our farmers do need more informamay be assured, the President is expected to take no stand in opposition jority.-Balt. Sun,

Jones' Baby.

The Joneses have a very interesting ers are apt to look upon young men Sunday. baby, and when Mr. and Mrs. South-wick called the other day, Mrs. Jones brought the baby into the parlor with them.

nation to Mr. Jones.

reduce the volume of its currency. We have now, in round numbers, \$380,000,000 of national bank notes afloat. Now, my policy would be to pontract gradually as the country, is more money than the average former

took it, and Southwick resumed:

"I say, I would contract the volume of that currency as the country is There is no doubt, for instance, that able to bear it, until it is so reduced in the preparation and application of as to be at par with—" Mrs. Jones here disturbed Mr.

Southwick's argument to ask Mr. Jones if he didn't see that the baby wanted to go to its aunt. So Jones passed the infant over to its aunt, and Southwick remarked:

He Stopped It. Ehe's up to date and strictly new, And yet she's not aflame with zeal. Bhe wears no skirt that's sewed in two, She is not skilled to ride a wheel. Her sex's wrongs she does not feel. No public scheme her thoughts pursue, And yet, the fact I can't conceal, She's very new. Maccabe, the ventriloquist, was a great practical joker. Several years ago he was on board a river steamboat, and, having made friends with the engineer, was allowed the freedom of the engine room.

He took a seat in the corner, and

Presently a certain part of the machinery began to creak. The engineer

Good Advice to Farmers.

pulling his hat down over his eyes,

appeared lost in reverie.

thing's bewitched."

joker's back.

Her soul's ideals are scant and few, Her soul's ideals are scant and few, Yet not by man is she controlled, And, though her eyes are deeply blue, No occult force her glances hold. She cares not for the days of old, Nor does the future charm her view. She does not work for fame or gold, And yot she's new And yet she's new.

A NEW WOMAN.

oiled it and went about his duties. In All homage at her shrine is due. Her claim no mortal dares to scorn. She from the infinite takes her cue. She's fresh as earth's primeval morn. rushed over, oil can in hand, to lu-She faces life with powers unworn, For, now to prove my statements true, It's scarce one moon since she was born. You see, she's new! --Marion Couthony Smith in New York Sun-Again he resumed his post, but it was only a few minutes before the old

crank was creaking louder than ever. "Great Jupiter!" he yelled, "the A YOUTHFUL EXEGETE.

More oil was administered, but the His Interpretation of the Scriptures Was engineer began to smell a rat. Pretty Not Orthodox.

as he did at the special session, and whatever is done will be affected after slipping up behind Maccabe, he fant mind. The little son of a well squirted half a pint of oil down the known naval officer stationed here has advanced a new version of an old text. The wife's mother, who makes her "There," said he, "I guess that home with her daughter, is of the old school, a dear creature, with puffs and caps, who reads her Bible from preference. It is a custom for her to teach her little grandson every day a verse from

the Bible, and on Saturday of last week Secretary Wilson said, in a speech the verse selected was: the party leaders regarding those at Harrisburg Wednesday night to "Remember the Sabbath day to keep

ture and to Congress. I would like to The child had unusual difficulty in have acquainted himself pretty thor- see them go somewhere else. We want committing the verse, but, once masoughly with the sentiment of the ma- our farmers educated so we can have the next have settled deep into fects. Very popular this season; 4 color combinations, only one with each of our embassies, to the very largest brain cell possessed by

give us the fullest information on the little fellow. Sunday morning the youngster came, every agricultural subject. Germany fresh, white and starched, from his gestions rejected by a House over- has such representatives here, and to nurse's hands and was deposited on the whelmingly republican, and in order to avoid this he will, it is said, con-cultural progress that nation has for church. Emerging at the last momade. There is not a thing we do at ment, the mother was horrified at the

"Baby, baby, come here this minute.

speaks of, could supply more. Farm muvver, dear, I is digging holes for

"Digging holes for Sunday? What nonsense! You bad, bad little son," re-

contract gradually, as the country is more money than the average farmer has to conduct the experiments. One relate that the little will be able to be a subject that the little will be able to be a subject to be able to has to conduct the experiments. One relate that the little philosopher was choice offerings, at Here Mrs. Jones broke in upon the conversation to remark that the baby

inal theory.—Washington Star.

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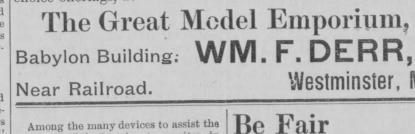
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tarmer, such as Secretary Wilson puzzled air and made answer, "Why, the choicest effects and price variety in every popular color. 50c a yard.







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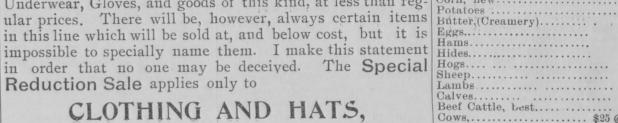
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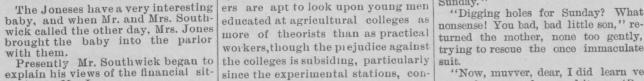
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wanted to go to its papa. Mr. Jones opinion is that the farmer does not before the cry developed and that he always know how to make the ex was given two plates of dessert for his

Some letters from the fair sex caused

college before he began work. Hun by dint of letters and plans, first ex-"I was about to say, that if we con- dreds of dollars can be saved in the tracted from him a guinea for a charity,

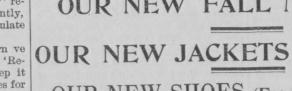
tion on many subjects, especially on Don't you know it is naughty to play to the views of the speaker and those how farming is done in other coun- on Sunday and get yourself all dirt? who assist him in controlling the ma- trues. Our consuls supply much in cried the mother.



ducted by the governments, have been verse from grandma, and it was 'Re-"I tell you, sir, what this country wants more than anything else, is to

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tinue to reduce these \$380,000,000, and persist in that policy, in a very few months the notes will be upon a par to utilize what they have at home.— then sent him the manuscript of a curi-bid utilize what they have at home.— then sent him the manuscript of a curi-bid utilize what they have at home. with gold. Then, when we have reach- American. ed a specie basis, we shall be able-

Here the baby began to cry in a terrific manner, and Mrs. Jones says from coughs and colds should heed she felt certain that it was anxious to the manner of denote and colds should heed babies, her own invention. Dread of otter cannot be trapped and killed until she felt certain that it was anxious to go to its mamma, and she took it. the warnings of danger and save themselves suffering and fatal results and could should need babies, her own invention. Dread of participation in "such a Herodlike 1903.

tions in the currency of the world; gold will flow into the country again, the balance of trade will remain with

make mysterious signs to Mrs. Johes with his hand, and to nod and frown at her. As soon as he attracted her attention, she glanced at the baby, and suddenly bundled it up and flew out of the room. Southwick gave a sigh of relief, and taking up the sigh of relief, and taking up the

thread of his argument, said: "Don't you see that once more we shall be able to do business upon a health lift. Every morning at about 10 sound basis, to know exactly where we are? Now, if you inflate the cur-ly busy with figures, a small, black rency we have instead such continu-mustached man, quiet and diffident in ed and violent fluctuation of values that" (here Mrs. Jones returned with the baby) "no man will conduct his business operations with any certain-ty of the future" (here Mrs. South-came a bore to the clerk, who at last wick took the baby on her lap,) "and one day remarked with considerable we shall have not only constant spec-ulations in gold, but such an expan-"How do you expect me to do my ital there is one young matron whose

suddenly handed it to Mrs. Jones, and it won't worry a person to death?" viction that the ultimate destination the stranger, flushing. "I will have it payment thereof her name had been put 1t. like wrath in his tone, said:

of business that the country will structions and left the room. move straight forward to a panic, yery much more terrible in its conse-

yery much more terrible in its conservations of the service of the with the head of the great corporation Jones tried to persuade it to say papa for the company, but it sucked its thumb in silence. At last Jones, afraid Southwick would think there was something the matter with the child's mind, exclaimed: "Say papa, or I'll there to great corporation by which he was employed.—Ohio State Journal. **Eating In Mexico.** Mexico is a land where people like to eat and eat a good deal. The dinner was sometring the neutring the many of them. A common founded brat,' seized it, and left the room in a passion. Then Mr. and Mrs. Southwick withdrew, and as they went out through the front gate, Southwick said to his wife:

"If I ever owned a pig-headed idiot of a baby like that, I'd tie a brick around its neck and church it inter the around its neck and chuck it into the canal.

wick could so mind about a little sour and then coffee. Everything comes on nially this represents a supply of 7,000 milk on that hideous old botch of a separately, served by a boy or maid. a year. dress, she'd have sent her round a This is a very usual repast and is frenew one.

After trying work in a store, an independent woman has opened a new field for women by learning to make bicycle tires. She is now earning \$7.50 a week, and she says the only disagreeable feature of the work 18 Jonstantinople-the population is nearthe smell of the rubber. Still, she's ly 1,000,000-not more than 5,000 can far better off than many of her sisters, read or write. whose callings develop an elastic con-

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take half the profits. Finally, on his de-

clining the partnership, she suggested he WARNING:-Persons who suffer themselves suffering and fatal results go to its mamma, and she took ut When it became quiet, Southwick "A specie basis being secured, we shall be able to deal with foreign na-shall be able to deal with species of the world: affair'' drove Scott to decline the honor

eytown, Md. us, and once more we shall—" Just at this point Jones began to make mysterious signs to Mrs. Jones d skin eruptions. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve gives instant relief and McKellip,

Chided Mr. Rockefeller,

rused "Marmion" and "The Lady of the Lake, "engaged, in return for a suit-A newly engaged clerk in the employ able provision for her son's education, of the Standard Oil company was sent to read all her benefactor's other works. After dealing with these letters, Scott felt himself constrained to record his conviction that "your destitute widow, especially if she hath a charge of children and one or two fit for patronage, is one of the most impudent animals living."-Temple Bar.

Reward of Literature.

"Dear madam," the editor wrote

ies of the magazine she was forced to be

Cement Pipes.

Cement pipes are made cheaply by

Kilts.

A True Maxim.

sion of business on all sides that the work properly while you are fooling name is very well known. A few months with that blasted machine? I'm getting ago she sent a short story to a magazine Just then the baby threw up over Mrs. Southwick's new dress, and she by and by she received notification that By and by she received notification that if returned to the owner MISS ADDIE ROWE, "I am very sorry it annoys you," said the story had been accepted and that in

of that particular suckling was cer-tainly the gallows. Mrs. Jones re-marked that its stomach must be A few days later the clerk was sent for author immediately returned an-swer that the compensation was not adwater bottle. When the excitement earnest conversation with the small, "Dea was over, Southwick, with something black mustached man. The latter smiled back, "yours of such a date received. It "I say, such unnatural expansion at seeing him, gave Flagler some in- We have put your name on the subscription list for two copies each month.' And for fear that further correspond-

"Will you tell me who that gentleman is?" the young man asked, a light ence would burden her with three cop-"That was Mr. Rockefeller," was the content with that.-Washington Post.

two kinds of meat, often chicken and a are made every year. The kilted regicanal." The Southwicks have stopped vis-iting the Joneses, and Mrs. Jones says that if she'd know Mrs. South-pear; fruit and several kinds of sweets workling of the local and a toos, or chops and steaks; fried pota-toes, salad, beans, which always ap-pear; fruit and several kinds of sweets the military kilt is only provided bien-visit of the local and a the military kilt is only provided bien-

> quently varied with fish from Vera Cruz or the fresh water lakes. Red wine and pulque are usual table drinks,-Cor. Boston Herald.

Illiterate Turkish Women. Out of the large number of women in

How to Cure Bilious Colic.

I suffered for weeks with colic and

the blind alphabets.

In North Dakota the killing of quail ing before you buy. and English and Chinese pheasants is

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to custom made.

Remarkable Mirages.

of future correspondence with the lady. The Sudan expedition, while engaged On a March day in his fatal year, 1826, Sir Walter answered two modest in laying the new Nile railway, saw requests from widow ladies. One of some remarkable mirages. From a disthese, presuming on a former slight ac- tance the men appeared to be working There is no need of little children guaintance with his mother, desired that he should impress on Peel, then were to be seen lakes, beautifully wood-Elegant home secretary, the merits of her second ed hills, ships and cascades. When **Ready Made Clothing** son, whom he was to represent as "fit looked at through fieldglasses the illufor any situation in a public office." sion was heightened rather than dimin-The second lady, who had already pe-isbed.

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Į.	Wheat, per bushel 90@9 Corn, in ear, per barrel 1,50@1.7	0		
ŀ	Corn, in ear, per barrel 1.50@1.7	9		
ľ	Rye, per bushel 40@4	5		
	Oats, per bushel 40@4	.0		
	Potatoes, per bushels 20@2	2		
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	Wheat 96@9	R		
l	Corn	0		
l	Oats, 22@2	6		
l	Rye 49@5	2		
ŀ	Hay, Timothy,10.00@13.0	0		
l	Hav mixed 850@10.0	6		
1	Hay, Clover	0		
l	Straw, Rye, bales 9.00@10.0	0		
ĺ	Straw, Rye blocks 7.00@7.5	C		
ł	Straw, wheat blocks	10		
l	Dran	Л		
l	Middlings 11.00@12.0	10		
I	Potatoes, new, per bus 50@6	50		
l	Sugar, granulated 5.0	15		
I	Sugar, confec, A	12		
l	Beef Cattle, Best	R		
l	Beef cattle, Medium 2.60@3.1			
l	Swine, gross 3.90@4.1			
l	Swine, Rough3.00@3.5	51		
l	Sneep, gross $2\frac{1}{2}$ (2)	5-		
I	Sheep, gross	17		
1	Gaives gross 0@	10		
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