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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1897.

TO DELINQUENT SUBSCRIBERS.

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 apparently 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 for credit when it is not needed, even for a trifling amount. "Short Credit, makes long friends."

Local and Personal.

This is meant to be a purely Local News columa, to which the RECORD invites contributions. Events of local importance—whether current or in the near future, accidents, cases of extreme illness, society and church happenings, marriages, deaths, etc., should be reported to the Editor in writing; otherwise, they may not appear.

Five rainy Mondays in succession, is keeping at it for a "blue Monday"

Charles E. Yount, of Harrisburg, spent Thanksgiving here with his brother, F. M. Yount.

William R. Zollickoffer, of Uniontown, will represent A. Howard Zollickoffer at the sale of his property here on Saturday.

"Greenlander Girl," the black trotter owned by W. Jesse Roberts of this place, was sold on Monday, at New York, for \$850.

The yield of corn on Dr. G. T. Motter's farm this year, amounted to 6161 bushels from 49 acres, which is considered excellent for the large acre-

Well, what has become of the drum corps, anyway? By this time, there ought to be either some soul stirring music, or a "good as new" outfit for sale.

The south bound train, on Tuesday morning, carried a thick covering of snow which it caught somewhere in Pennsylvania. Whew! Christmas is

So far, there are over thirty sub. scribers for water, which is a very encouraging start, considering the fact that the whole town has not

B. O. Slonaker had public sale of B. O. Slonaker had public sale of some of his personal effects, to-day, sold being the get of stallions at the we ask to be dismissed. (Friday) and will remove to Baltimore, at once. This will leave a first class opening for a stone cutter, which should not wait long for a taker.

Mr. Sherman Gilds, of this place, will open up a tin shop in Harney next week, and conduct the general tin and stove business. Harney should be a good point for the business and we wish him great success.

Edwin Koons, living with Oliver Newcomer this district, fell from a load of fodder, on Monday, and dislocated his shoulder. Dr. F. H. Seiss promptly reduced the dislocation, and no serious consequences are an-

Many who attended the funeral of for conviction, and six for acquittal. Mr. Mehring in Littlestown, on Monday, returned home with enthusiastic praise of their beautiful cemetery. No wonder-we have nothing of the kind to be proud of here, be it said to our shame.

Frank Clingan, a young man well known in this place, who recently appropriated a horse and buggy belonging to James H. Reindollar and to the House of Correction, on Mon- prevented seeing ahead. day, for one year.

Prof. W. J. Heapes, of Taylorsville, is here on a visit to Prof. Henry Sabbath school, at night.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company had a representative here this week soliciting subscribers for 'phones. If six can be secured, connections will be made at the rate of \$18.00 per annum for priyate residences and \$24.00 for business houses.

We will send the RECORD on trial, to new subscribers, from now until April 1, 1898, for 25c. Let our friends make this offer known, as it will not appear again. Four months for 25c, should result in a considerable inor stamps.

Xenia, Ohio, will deliver a lecture in support. connection with a stereopticon exhi bition of appropriate views illustrating Lutheran Missionary Work in India and Africa. The public is in-

Thanksgiving day passed in Taneytown without any unusual event. Business at the stores was pretty generally suspended, though the holiday was not closely observed by all. The band turned out in the afternoon, which livened things up somewhat. The usual number of tight waistbands were strutting around.

As a steam well-boring outfit was being taken through town on Tuesday, a horse hitched to Chas. Martin's buggy became so badly frightened that two strong men were unable to hold it, and a runaway was the result. John Whitmer, who was in the buggy holding the lines, was thrown out on tions in general. his head and dragged some distance but not seriously injured. No damage was done the buggy except a broken as practicable. cross piece to the shafts. This is another illustration of the danger of these traction engines, and the ne- ularly gutters. cessity for their careful handling. Double care should be used where hay and straw within the corporaing, altar service, and service each

COUNTY AND STATE.

Sources.

Hon. John C. Motter took the oath salary of \$3500 annually.

"Great Scott's" furniture warehouse, in Baltimore, burned out on Monday. A woman lost her life in the building, being unable to get out. The loss was large, but well covered by insurance.

The first Calendar for 1898 was reis a pad calendar for desk use, and J. M. Reifsnider for state. very convenient. This is the thir- State of Md. vs Marriott Rhubotmemorandum calendar.

The State Board of Canvassers met on Tuesday, and announced the official vote for state officers at the recent election, as follows; For Comproller, Goldsborough, (rep) 121,173, and Steele for prisoner. Smith, (dem) 114,064; Clerk of Court of Appeals, Rutherford, (rep) 12J,581, Ford, (dem) 114,571. The prohibition vote in the state was 6096.

According to Evan Haines, his great-grandfather built near Linwood the first brick house erected in this Tried before court; adjudged guilty, mained there until the car for Balti-1769, before the signing of the Declar- of Correction. J. M. Reitsnider for undertook to steal to the next switch, ation of Independence and attracted state, and Reifsnider & Reifsnider for and in the density of the early mornnear. Mr. Haines can also boast the possession of a brick barn which has tempted abortion. Stet on motion of man who had disobeyed orders, who

Governor Lowndes has announced himself as being a senatorial candidate, and that he will stay in it to the end. Senator Wellington will manage his campaign. The contest for the prize promises to be an exciting one, which means that it will be a political scramble and not a digni-

stock, sixteen in number, took place at the Fair Grounds in Frederick Tuesday afternoon, all the animals Tuscarora Stock Farm, C. M. De Garmendia, proprietor. Captain Walker Saunders was the auctioneer. Fourteen of the sixteen were brood mares, and prices ranged from \$50 to \$112.50 each. The attendance was smali.

Argument in the case of Dr. Louis H. Haley, indicted for shooting Chas. H. Buckingham with intent to kill, was concluded in the circuit court tor this county Wednesday afternoon, and the case given to the jury. After five hours' deliberation, the conrt was notified that an agreement was impossible, and the jury was discharged. The jurors were equally divided in opinion, six having been

ville, on last Sunday Morning, about | cemetery. 8 o'clock, which resulted in the death | The pall bearers were his late assoof both motormen and the injury of ciates, the board of town commisseveral passengers. The cars were sioners, Messrs Joshua Koutz, Ezra K. completely wrecked. The accident Reaver, Dr. Geo. T. Motter, Edward was caused by the neglect of one of Kemper and Levi D. Reid, and Henry the conductors in not running his Galt, Treasurer of the Taneytown car on a switch, according to orders; Savings Bank, of which the deceased drove it to Littlestown, was sentenced and on account of a dense fog which was an official. An immense out-

Mr. W. C. Temple, the donor of the famous baseball cup, says he wants the trophy, and wants it at once. He Meier, and also to participate in the has so notified the Baltimore manentertainmens now in progress in agement. Mr. Hanlon says, that, by Milton Academy, in connection with the terms of the gift of the cup to the Oyster Supper of the Reformed | the major League, the club last winning it is to hold it for one year, and that he proposes to hold on to the trophy until next fall, at least. It is expected that this matter will furnish a subject of interest for the schedule

meeting of the big League. Ex-Congressman Milton G. Urner, of Frederick, is being prominently town as a whole. Naturally, as he mentioned and strongly urged by his was our leading official during nearly friends to enter the race for the Unit- the whole of our public improveed States senatorship to succeed Mr. ments, which have been radical, he A. P. Gorman. A prominent leader was, at times, severely criticised; and, says Mr. Urner will have the united almost always, unjustly so. It was support of the delegation from Fred- his duty to execute the laws-an oferick county, and he believes he will fice requiring firmness and courage— friend, who, in his life, manifested a deep in crease to our list. Send either silver receive the support of Allegany, Mont- and he proved himself the man for terest in the property of the Taneytown Savgomery and Washington counties, the position. He lived long enough to ings Bank. and will develop such strength on the see, that in spite of opposition, his On Saturday evening, in the Lu- first ballot with this backing that work was justifiable and well done, theran church, Rev. Frank S. Delo, of other counties will give him their and so recognized now by those who

Taneytown Needs.

vited; a silver collection will be asked conveniently located and properly logical reasoning powers, but he was cared for.

the interior.

generally.

moderate sum.

A system for the removal of garbage and slops, and a sewer system as soon

A complete inspection and improvement of the surface drainage-partic-

A law prohibiting the stacking of Double care should be used where hay and straw within the teams are so numerous as on our tion, nearer than 100 feet to buildings. evening during the week.

There are others.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Items of Interest Gleaned from many Record of Cases disposed of During the Week.

> State of Md. vs Frank Clingan; and P. P. for prisoner.

the court. Adjudged guilty and sen- nished sorrowful history recently. ceived by the RECORD from the Pope carrying concealed weapons. Plea of town, by an engine. Last week, a ing their way to the consecrated Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of guilty confessed. Sentenced by the brakeman had his foot cut off by the burial places at Mesa Grande and byterian church, on last Friday even-charge of Rev. K. Otis Spessard, of

teenth annual issue of this acceptable tom, larceny. Tried before jury; yerdict, guilty. J. M. Reifsnider for state and Steele for prisoner. State of Md. vs Marriott Rhubot-

> confessed. J. M. Reifsnider for state, last Sunday. State of Md. vs Lewis H. Haley; assault with intent to kill. Tried before (Sunday) as our first electric car for jury. Jury disagreed. J. M. Reif- the day was on its way to Baltimore, snider for state, and Reifsnider &

Reifsnider for prisoners. county. This house was built in and sentenced to 3 months in House more arrived; but, instead of doing so,

state, and Weant for traverser.

GRAND JURY REPORT.

To the honorable Judges for Carroll county, in the State of Maryland. We, the Grand Jury for the Nomber term, wish to submit the following report;

Issued for 56 witnesses, examined 88 witnesses, cases examined into 72, disa political scramble and not a dignified consideration of personal fitness are dignified consideration. and the award of the place to the body, and find it clean and in fairly best qualified.

best qualified.

body, and find it clean and in fairly good condition. We would recomto the chronicle so many terrible events them. The smoke has no yent but In nend that some arrangements for A public sale of thoroughbred water closets for the female department should be made. A committee water has been at the Fair Grounds in Frederick at the Fair Grounds in Frederick water closets for the female department should be made. A committee wisited the Almshouse, and report it that 1 ever saw father hesitate; but

EDWIN H. SHARETTS Foreman. The Court unites in the within reommendation. This expenditure

ould be made for decency, comfort JAMES REVELL.

Funeral of H. D. Mehring.

The funeral of Mr. Hezekiah D. Mehring, whose sudden death from apoplexy last Friday morning was noted in our last issue, occurred on Monday morning. After the usual services at his late home, the funeral out of five, three now lie under the key, and the menkeep perfect time discourse was preached in the Luth- | sod at Pleasant Hill cemetery; in ev eran church, by his pastor, Rev. D. Frank Garland. Rev. G. W. Mc-Sherry, of this place, and Rev. E. E. Blint, of Littlestown, participated in the services, the former delivering a brief address on the character of the of over 300 scholars, was closed, but Two electric cars ran together, on deceased. Interment was made in is now in good running order again. the Emory Grove branch, near Pikes- the family lot in the Littlestown

pouring of relatives and friends gathered to pay their last respects, many of whom followed the body to its last

resting place. The loss to this town in the death of Mr. Mehring, will be difficult to repair, as he was a model Burgess in almost every respect. He possessed, in an eminent degree, the qualification of executive ability with fearlessness to perform duty, yet was never favorable to the mere power of aupublic acts should be such as to meet with his conscientious approval, as being for the best interests of the once opposed it.

H. D. Mehring was a thinker, a reader, a student of whatever he engaged in. He was not only naturally A public cemetery which will be endowed with good judgment and constantly educating himself-adding A public hall, large enough for pub- to these powers-in order that he lic meetings and first-class entertain- might make a success of everything he undertook. This was the great A modern hotel, which will be at- object of the man's life-to succed, tractive architecturally as well as in and be identified with success. He was an enthusiastic advocate of a A Business Men's Association, to public water system for Taneytown, look after the interests of the town and, from the beginning of the present work, never faltered an instant More street lamps, and light during in the firmness of his belief in the the whole night in the business sec- plan adopted. Up to the very hour of his death, he gave it his personal More dwellings for rent; the kind supervision and the benefit of his containing six rooms to rent for a brain, fertile with ideas for improvement, in order that it, too, his latest A law abolishing hog pens, and the work, might prove a success, and strict enforcement of sanitary regula- bear in some degree the impress of his own individuality.

Church Notices.

The meeting at Uniontown is still in progress, with a good interest. Preaching, Sabbath morning at 10.30; at Mayberry at 2.30; in the Bethel at

LETTER FROM GLEN MORRIS. An Unusual list of Casualties in a Brief Period.

Sometime in the past I wroteyou (For the RECORD.)

tenced to House of Correction for six Only a few weeks ago, a young man grounds." months. J. M. Reifsnider for state. from our place, in the prime of life, State of Md. vs Emanuel Dixon; Mr. Harding, was killed at Hagers- in holiday attire, could be seen wendlast, Mr. Fowble, of near here, while disappeared, they lighted the candles picking up a hay pole, dropped dead. which had been procured by the On Sunday, the 14th., our next door boxful, At the Mesa Grande Rancheneighbor, Mr. Filmore Uhler, was in ria, several hundred candles had been good health, talking and joking with | placed irregularly over the enclosure my father, and on Tuesday he was devoted to the dead, and many crosses tom, larceny of horse. Plea of guilty buried, having died of peritonitis on

And now comes, as we hope, the last of these sad eyents. Yesterday, on proper time and while a dense fog State of Md. vs Warner Rhubot- from Baltimore, which should have tom, carrying concealed weapons. taken the switch at Cowen and 1e. candles was the signal for the chanting fog, crashed into the car for Bal-State of Md. vs Harry L. Hyde; at- timore, instantly killing the motorwithstood time and the elements a States Attorney. J. M. Reifsnider for was a Baltimorean unknown to me. At the same time, Mr. Horner, the steady flame, the square patch of motorman of the other car, had his light looked like a fairy city dropped leg cut off below the knee, and died while being taken to the City Hospital; he is now lying at his home near returned to their council house, or

here, a corpse I assure you this was terrible news children, but it had to be done, and was, by Mrs. Streete, of Delight, nearto chronicle so many terrible eyents, he went amongst his massive ma- his bonnet of plumes, started the old chinery, wheels, chains and belts, certainly with a very sad feeling.

This accident occurred in the early in morning, and there was but one pas-senger on, and he was not seriously hurt; neither of the conductors were injured—only scared somewhat. If it about 100 years, falls a victim to the

That dreaded disease, diphtheria which was in our midst, and surround ing country, has about disappeared Mr. John Franks, who works at Gle ery family that it reached, a death occurred, except in the case of Pauline and Alice Davis, who recovered, attended with no bad effects, except that the speech of the former is slight ly affected, but the doctor says that time will make that right. Our school GERTRUDE DAVIS.

MARRIED.

STOUFFER-STOUFFER. - On Nov. 23rd., in Baltimore, by Rev. John P. Campbell, Mr. Harry S. Stouffer to utter response Miss Carrie Stouffer, both of New the ceremony.

SHIPLEY-FLICKINGER. - On November 25th., in Union Bridge, by Rey. K. O. Spessard, Mr. William Shipley, of Unionville, to Miss Earth Flickinger, of York, Pa.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions charged or at the rate of five cents per line. The reg-nlar death notices published free of charge. CORNELL.-On November 23rd., in New Windsor, Md., Mrs. Margaret Cornell, aged 81 years,

Six.-On Nov. 21st., near D. P. Creek, Mr. Silas Six, aged 76 years, 11 months and 26 days. SULLIVAN. -On Nov. 25th, near thority, but always insisted that his Taneytown, Mr. Charles E. Sullivan, in his 48th. year. Funeral this Saturday morning, in Taneytown.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to emove from our midst, H. D. Mehring, one of the directors of the Taneytown Savings Bank, it is right and proper that we should place on ur minutes, our appreciation of his services as

Resolved, That in the death of H. D. Mehring

the family of the deceased, and as a mark of respect the Bank will be closed on Monday, November 22nd., until 12 o'clock, m., and that the lirectors attend the funeral in a body. Resolved, That these resolutions be publish-

ed in the CARROLL RECORD, and a copy be the Order. sent to the family of the deceased. By order of Board of Directors, of Taneytown Savings Bank.

Per C. T. Fringer, Sec'y., Pro. Tem. November 20, 1897.

RESOLUTIONS IN MEMORY OF Samuel Sowpe. Died Nov. 13, 1897.

WHEREAS it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst by death, Dr. Samuel Swope, a life-long member, and for nearly fifty years a member of the Council, of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church of Taneytown, Md., and since June 5th., 1847, one of its Treas-

WHEREAS it seems appropriate to adopt a

tribute to his memory, in consideration of his ong sevices and liberality to the church and the work of the Master, therefore be it Resolved, That we publicly bear testimony to his Christian character and willingness to serve the church of his choice, and will ever cherish his memory, and commend the ab ility and zeal with which he discharged his duties, and be it Resolved, That we bow in humble submission to the Divine Will, knowing that He who has bereft us doeth all things well; and be it

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered n the church records, and published in the Lutheran Observer, Lutheran Evangelist, and the CARROLL RECORD, and that copies be sent to the nearest relatives. By order of the Council of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Chutch, Taneytown, adopted November 21, 1897.

CHARLES M. HESS, DR. F. H. SEISS. P. B. ENGLAR,

QUAINT INDIAN RITES. Another Interesting Letter from our California Contributor.

of office as Judge of the Sixth Judi larceny of the use of a horse, buggy an article on Glen Morris Flint Mills, It may interest the readers of the cial Circuit on Wednesday. The and set of harness. Plea of guilty etc., which, being so favorably reterm of service is fifteen years at a confessed by prisoner. Sentenced by ceived by you, has induced me to de Indians do honor to their dead. the court to one year in the House of write again. As you are aware, Glen The 2nd. of November being All-Correction. J. M. Reifsnider for state, Morris, Emory Grove, Glyndon and Soul's day, they made great prepara-Reisterstown are almost one; or, to tions to properly celebrate and sol-State of Md. vs Thomas Green; car- more clearly define it, they are all in a emnize the occasion, by illuminating rying concealed weapons; tried before small circle. These places, have fur- the graves of those who had preceded them to the "Happy hunting

Before sundown, groups of Indians had been decorated with gay ribbons and rosettes. Even the grave of the Mexican murderer, Renterias, who some that he had on exhibition at was killed here two years ago and buried close by, but not in the consecrated ground, was lighted up by four candles, although for the past two around in the dark. The lighting of through her lip. which has been heard so often here

rare beauty. The night was perfect, with not a breath of wind, and as the | bed. hundreds of candles burned with a down among the dark hills and rocks of the Rancheria, The Indians soon building they use for dancing and ceremonies. It is an old adobe, about to inform his wife and two little 18 by 24 feet, covered with a tule roof, upheld by pine ratters, which, on the inside are smoked to a glistening them. The smoke has no vent but Indian war dance, one of the relics of the past, which the older set delight

One after another joins in, and finally Andres, an old patriarch of ing with face and hands until the clusion is quite impressive. The singing stops, the dancers turn their | 85 years of age. backs and seem to be communicating with the Great Spirit. The bonnets are taken off and waved up and down to a certain number of deep grunts, while the other members of the tribe utter responsive grunts. This ends

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 17th., 1897.

Death of Chas. E. Sullivan.

Mr. Charles E. Sullivan, whose illness was noted in the RECORD several weeks ago, died on Thursday morning, after a lingering illness of Bright's disease. Mr. Sullivan was a son of the late David L. Sullivan, a war veteran, who at one time resided in Uniontown, and later, at Keysville. His mother, who was a Stouffer before marriage, still lives, at her home near

this place on the Keysville road. He leayes a wife, formerly Miss Jennie Bostion, of Union Bridge, but no children; and one brother, David C. living near his late home, and a sister Mrs. Jacob Roop, in Franklin Grove,

Illinois. Mr. Sulliyan was a man of quiet disposition and good character, and generally respected. His funeral will occur this Saturday morning, beginning with services at the house at the institution has lost a wise counselor and 9.30, after which the sermon will be preached in the Reformed church, by Rev. A. Bateman, to be followed by Resolved, That we tender our sympathy to interment in the Lutheran cemetery. Taneytown Camp, P. O. S. of A., of which the deceased was a member in good standing, will participate in the services according to the ritual of

Stouffer-Stouffer.

married on Tuesday, to Mr. Harry S. vicinity attended the meetings in Stouffer, also of New Windsor.

The groom is a son of Mr. Philip Brethren church, by Professor Beery, by Rev. Dr. John P. Campbell, at his on Thanksgiving day. home, 1728 North Broadway, Baltimore. The marriage was preceded ford Avenue, the residence of Mr. and Neal Fowble, of Baltimore, is staying you.

The bride wore a gown of steelcolored poplin, trimmed with lettuce | winter. green velvet and light brown braid, Her gown was matched by her hat and gloves, and she carried a shower past week. conquet of white chrysauthemums.

Miss Ethel Suman, of Baltimore, a were no other attendants. The brideslace and white silk. Her hat and

Correspondence.

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not necessarily 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 received, and is not to be understood as indorsing the opinions of others thus published. Articles on timely topics, whether of a purely news character or not, are always desired.

New Windsor.

The M. E. church is nearing completion, and it is their purpose to dedicate it on December 12th.

The Christian Endeavor society, of

blind violinist, gave an entertainment in Odd Fellows' Hall, Friday evening of last week.

A gentleman from New Midway disposed of a number of coops of fancy poultry, at public sale, in our town, church at this place, on Thanksgivon last Saturday. The poultry is ing Day, and Elder W. E. Roop, of the several fairs this Fall.

in the darkness, in her room a few eyenings ago, struck her chin or lower lip on a chair, cutting a hole clear through hon lip.

ranged to treat the Sabbath school. Many were the little bright faces that received a treat, consisting of choice through hon lip. was prevailing, it met another car years his soul has been stumbling er lip on a chair, cutting a hole clear received a treat, consisting of choice

home from her father's (Mr. David scholars during the season past; Elder Ott's) where she had gone a couple After dark, from a short distance, the graveyard presented a picture of condition does not seem to be improved the graveyard presented a picture of condition does not seem to be improved the graveyard presented a picture of condition does not seem to be improved the graveyard presented a picture of condition does not seem to be improved the graveyard presented a picture of condition does not seem to be improved the graveyard presented a picture of condition does not seem to be improved the graveyard presented a picture of condition does not seem to be improved the graveyard presented a picture of condition does not seem to be improved the graveyard presented a picture of condition does not seem to be improved the graveyard presented a picture of condition does not seem to be improved the graveyard presented a picture of condition does not seem to be improved the graveyard presented a picture of condition does not seem to be improved the graveyard presented a picture of condition does not seem to be improved the graveyard presented as picture of condition does not seem to be improved the graveyard presented as picture of condition does not seem to be improved the graveyard presented as picture of condition does not seem to be improved the graveyard presented as picture of condition does not seem to be improved the graveyard presented as picture of condition does not seem to be improved to the graveyard presented as picture of condition does not seem to be improved to the graveyard presented as picture of conditions and condition does not seem to be improved to the graveyard presented as picture of conditions are graveyard prese the graveyard presented a picture of condition does not seem to be improved, and she is still confined to her children. Elders D. R. Sayler and ter.

having done quite an amount of very | was in charge here. satisfactory work in this yieinity. He

conducting nightly meetings in the Eyler and Nora Miller; dialogue, by German Baptist church of this place, five children; speeches by Blanche

of the college, preached in the Pres- ton. byterian church last Sabbath mornng, and Mr. John J. Cornell, a Quaker from Philadelphia, preached

in the evening. Mrs. Alexander Cornell died at her home in this town on Monday evening, aged 81 years, of general debility incident to old age. Her remains were kind neighbors, for warm friendships, would have occurred later in the day, under the same circumstances, when the loss of life very softly; the singing hardly above tist burying ground, on Thursday our ordinary duties, and for the loss of his teeth were knocked out and would have occurred later in the day, charms of the dance. It commences interred at Pipe Creek German Bap- for nice new acquaintances, for mension, the stamping, grunting and daughters, besides a number of grandsinging is loud enough to be heard a children and great-grand children. long distance. The squaws do most Three of her children, John, Mrs. D. Morris Mills, had it in his family, and of the singing, in a peculiar minor P. Smelser and Miss Julia, live in this district, and the other two daughters with their stamping, (barefooted) en- in Baltimore and Baltimore county. ergetically grunting and gesticulat Mrs. Cornell's maiden name was Hann, and the only surviving memsweat runs down in streams from the ber of the Hann family is Mrs. Sarah flying visit to Ashland Farm, last violence of their exertions. The con- Zumbrum, a sister to deceased, and who resides in the same house, and is

Mount Union.

It has been quite a while since there has been any items from this section in your valuable paper. It Waynesboro, Pa., has been visiting was not because we are not interested in your paper, but feel that news past week. from other correspondents was of more value than from us, and did not

want to take up your space, The farmers are about through with their corn, and they say it is one of the largest crop that has ever been known in this section. Mr. Neal Stover's crop is about 400 barrels. Your Keysville correspondent, we believe, know that corn grew on locust trees; we are convinced it does not.

Luther day services was observed on last Sunday with a full house; col-

ection \$8.85. Mr. C. F. Myers is having his barn in Frizellburg. painted, which adds much to the appearance of his home. Mr. Frank Ogle, of Union Bridge, painter.

A great deal of interest is manifested in fishing at present time, and there has been a very fine lot of fish caught. Mr. A. E. Null has the honor of catching the finest string (25) in

Miss Carrie Gladhill is on the sick | Omo, for his kind remarks to Hey. Hope he will write some more interlist, but we are glad to say, is im- esting letters to the editor.

Linwood.

Friend's Quarterly Meeting was held in their church near Union Bridge, on last Sunday and Monday. Rev. Cornell, of Baltimore preached crease to our list. Send either silver on Sunday and Monday morning. On or stamps. Miss Carrie Stouffer, daughter of Sunday night he held services in the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Stouffer, of Presbyterian church in New Windsor, New Windsor, Carroll county, was Quite a number of folks from this

Mrs. T. C. Suman, the bride's uncle with her sister, Mrs. Myra Albaugh, Mrs. Solomon Pfoutz, of Winfield Gaither, Jr., Secretary. who expects to close her house next was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B.

> Mrs. Jesse Smith has her aunt from Baltimore stopping with her, this journey.

Airey, the blind musician, gave a dence of Dr. Royer and wife.

ton, of Baltimore.

Double Pipe Creek.

Mr. Silas Six, who resided near this place, died on Sunday, the 21st., from a complication of diseases, aged about children, namely; Mrs. Harry C. the meeting interesting by short Keefer. George A. Six. of Westminster; Joseph Scott Six, of Paterson, N. J.; Samuel Six, of Philadelphia; the meeting this week in the same Mrs. Wm. Johnson, near Union place, Bridge; Mrs. Edward Angel, near Graceham; Mrs. Harry Hardman, Mrs John Seymour, of Emmitsburg, and

timore, is his brother. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, interment being in the Keys- tront of Mr. Harry Weaver's, as they this place, held a sociable in the Presbyterian church, on last Friday even-byterian church chu charge of Rev. K. Otis Spessard, of Union Bridge, and Elder J. S. Weybright, of Double Pipe Creek. The bright, of Double Pipe Creek. The deceased was a man of a jovial and caught at the east end of town. Both warm-hearted nature, and made

Miss Ida Six. Mr. James Six, of Bal-

friends wherever he went. It was arranged to have preaching services in the German Baptist Westminster, delivered a sermon ap | night, propriate to the occasion. In connec-Mrs. Philip Snader, while stooping | tion with these services, it was arranged to treat the Sabbath school. hrough her lip.

Mrs. S. A. Crabbs has returned one, including adults who became Her neice, Miss Gertrude Morgan, W. E. Roop also addressed the school. ed, and she is still confined to her bed.

Mr. Lincoln Witherow has moved his well-boring machine home after Dale, and Elder John S. Weybright

T. J. Kolb had charge of similar services at Thurmont and Fountain Dale, and Elder John S. Weybright

The standing Committee of the Maryland and Virginia Eldership convened in the lecture room of the Church of God, Wednesday, for the

says he could have secured more work here, but has home trade requiring near here; Music by D. P. Creek Rand, prayer, Rev. Saxton, of Woods-Rev. Mr. Beery, of Alabama, is still boro; speeches by Ada Smith, Gertie and attracting a full house each eyen- Eyler and Mary Miller; presentation was in town, Wednesday. address by Charles Eyler; acceptance, In the absence of Dr. Purnell, who by the teacher, Miss Amanda Over-In the absence of Dr. Purnell, who by the teacher, Miss Amanda Overwas reported sick, Rev. Jas. Fraser, holtzer; closing address, by Rev. Sax-preached the sermon. The annual

Bark Hill.

We are again spared to celebrate Thanksgiving Day by feasting on the good things which our bountiful soil

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton Shew are spending Thanksgiving week in Balimore, with friends. Mr. Charles Rowe, wife and child, of

Baltimore, spent Thanksgiving Day with his parents. Miss Mollie Hoppe, formerly of this county, but now president, secretary and treasurer of the Woman's Ex-

veek, while on her way to New York Miss Mollie is a niece of Mr Lewis Reese. Mr. William Hollenberry, son of Moses, formerly of Carroll, but for many years a citizen of Sycamore, Illinois, is unable to walk from the

effects of gouty and inflammatory rheumatism Mrs. J. Deleplane and children of her sister, Mrs. Ezra Senseney, the

Mrs. Warner, of Ohio, and the three Quite a number of our people have been attending the revival meetings

which are in progress in Uniontown. Mr. Ernest Hesson has returned to his former position at the W.M. shops at Union Bridge. Butchering is the main topic of the said that a little boy said he did not day in this village. The slaughter of three, four and five hundred pound hogs has begun in real earnest. Mr.

Nathan Rowe is the hog champion for 1897. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reese, of Ashland Farm, ate Thanksgiving dinner

Mr. Harvey Bloom, of the Red Lands, buried his infant child a few lays ago. It is rumored that Fannie, elder daughter of Mr. Thadeus Starr, has lost her mind.

man who has come to stay. We miss the weekly letter from one day. He has caught over 100 Double Pipe Creek.
Thanks to Mr. Danner of Minerya.

> We will send the RECORD on trial, to new subscribers, from now until April 1, 1898, for 25c. Let our friends make this offer known, as it will not page, if you don't want to miss a lot appear again. Four months for 25c, of things that you don't want toshould result in a considerable in- miss!

McKinstry.

Your correspondent was agreeably New Windsor held at German Baptist | surprised this morning when he saw Stouffer and a first cousin of the of Fruit Dale, Alabama. Professor Wright, appear in front of his dwellthe green grocery wagon of Mr. Wm. bride. The ceremony was performed Berry preached at Pipe Creek church ing, in charge of Uncle George Wright, who had the good will of the Misses Nellie and Gertie Rowe, of people of this section before retiring Baltimore, spent Thanksgiving with from the business. Come again, Uncle by a luncheon at noon at 1925 Guil- their sister, Mrs. Louis Messler. Miss George, we are always glad to see

month, and go to the city for the Keefauver, on Monday and Tuesday. waged in the south mountain peach

On Wednesday evening, Mr. Joseph | hart, of near Union Bridge.

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Rev. B. W. Kindley, of the M. P. hurch, called a mother's meeting last Thursday afternoon, in the lec-76 years. He leaves a widow and nine teen were present, and seven made ture room of the M. P. church. Four-

Messrs Wm. Fissell, Irving Harbaugh, John Steiner, John Young, of Hanover, Pa., Ezra Sullivan, of Frizellburg, Robert Harbaugh, of Pleasant Valley, were guests at Mr. Samuel T. Harbaugh's on Sunday.

T. Harbaugh's, on Sunday. Sunday night, Mr. Ephraim Reese and Mr. Warren came in collision in

buggies were slightly damaged. Mr. Alva C. Garner was a guest at Mr. E. G. Gilbert's, Sunday. Miss Ida Mears, of Baltimore, Mr. George Englar, of Gettysburg, and Mr. E. L. Fox, of Washington, D. C., will aid in the musicale to be given in

the Lutheran church, this Saturday Miss Louisa Morgan, of Baltimore, who has been companion to Mrs. L. E. Brubaker, since the first of October, came up from Baltimore to accompany the remains back to the city on

officers, dealt out the treat to the nesday afternoon, to spend the win-

transaction of business.

Mrs. Jacob Slonaker, and Mr. Ben-

Slonaker for a week, has returned Elder T. B. Tyler, of Frederick city former pastor of the Church of God, A union thanksgiving service was held in the Lutheran Church. Rev.

offering for the poor was given, and distributed among the three congre-Mr. C. Edgar Myers, of Baltimore, spent several days this week with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Myers, who is

Miss Lorena LeFevre, of Taney-town, is visiting her cousin, Miss Mabel W. LeFevre.

his face severely cut. Revival services at the Bethel are still in progress and very interesting.

Up to this writing, seven have been Mr. Johnson Hollenberry's family spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Myra Albaugh, at Linwood. Miss Ida Mears, of Baltimore, is spending a few days with Miss Belle

Harney. The revival services at the U. B. church still continue. In the absence of Rev Clippinger, on last Saturday and Sunday, the services were conducted by Rev. Lightner, of Gettys-

Mr. Harry Kemper came very near having a fire, on last Tuesday morn-

We are told that there are several Misses Duttera, of near Taneytown, were guests of Mrs. J. D. Myers, at Park Dala last week it unsafe for heavy loads and traction engines, and it might be wise to look the matter up before some serious accident occurs. We have been told that some of the sills are so rotten that they will not hold the nails, and while it would no doubt cost more in the start, we believe it would be cheaper in the end to put an iron floor in. We are told that it costs about \$1,000 to put in a floor, and we have already had three floors put in since it was erected, and very soon it

will be necessary for another. Mr. Sherman Gilds is getting ready to start up the tinner business in this place; he expects to be ready to go to work on Monday morning. This is a Mr. Noah Arbaugh and family are new enterprise in our town, and happy over the visit of a little gentle | should receive a liberal portion of public patronage. Mr. Gilds is a young man, thoroughly honest and upright in all his dealings, and is truly deserving of encouragement. He has our best wishes, with the hope that he may be able to establish a nice paying business.

You had better watch our third

J. Q. Stitely & Son, agricultural implement dealers, of Westminster, made an assignment on Saturday, for the benefit of creditors.

A commission has been appointed by Mayor Malster, of Baltimore, to draft a new charter for the city. Among other changes to be recommended will likely be one to extend the limits of the city and take in the territory which escaped the last time. Ex-Governor Whyte is one of the members of the commission and will likely be its chairman, with Geo. R.

An active warfare is now being Mr. H. B. Ecker is visiting friends orchards against the San Jose scale in Canada; we wish him a pleasant and the yellows, which threaten to destroy the neach-growing industry Mr. Geo. B. Simpson and wife spent of Washington county. So general On last Monday night, Professor Sunday at Evergreen Lawn, the resi- has the work been of late that many cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, concert at the Sunday school chapel Mr. W. R. Zumbrun and family, ed, presenting a rather discouraging and Mr. Clitton Roop, of Baltimore, here, which was enjoyed very much and Mr. John Yingling and family aspect to the growers. The only sure were the guests of Mr. Israel Rine- remedy is the heroic. Diseased trees maid was attired in brown camel's Haines, of Forest Home, gave a re- Corn was a good crop in this sec- ers fully recognize that this course is ception to his son Charles, who was tion. T. C. Baile raised 327 barrels the only one which will save them for gloves matched, and her bouquet was lately married to Miss Nellie Charlon 20 acres, and Wm. Koontz, 288 the future, though they suffer a heavy loss at present.

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Because-"It's Politics."

PART III. publication of the preceding articles on this subject, we have not the slightest idea that the tone of them will strike a responsive chord in the hearts of all who take a deep interest in politics. The reason of this is, that some do not participate in politics for any other reason than to "get something out of it"—those who do not care how dirty the pool, just so they swim on top of it; people whose party enthusiasm is stimulated to the working point, solely because they compals the President of the Virtues and all the beneficial legislation of the virtues cases he has written the opinion of a later time. In hundreds of these cases he has written the opinion of the court, in which it was necessary that every word should be weighed with the utmost nicety.

To have exercised so great a power through so long a period, and to reinquish it with the full respect of his quality in the produced in this country, (?) is now about to crush foot ball playing out of existence. The World often working point, solely because they

recognized services. value on the services they render their party, and are always waiting an opportunity to present the bill, are scarcely the ones to look to for the support of means to purify politics, because, purification is an altogether secondary consideration, from their point of view. It is a pretty true conclusion, that, except in unusual on regulation lines-"because-it's politics."

Now, some may imbibe the misstated in the first article, there is no need for a new party, which may be construed further, that there is no need for new managers. Party manconstrued further, that there is no need for new managers. Party managers are often forced into particiagers are often forced into particiagers are often forced into particiagers.

| Confection | Carriage | Confection | Carriage | pating in means and measures, wholly disagreeable to them. It's true, they are politicians, and do not feel that they have any right to be better than their party, consequently do not individually take the position-"because, it's politics"-of being other

pel the expenditure, do not always, will only too gladly fall in with the and usefulness in life. like to be humbugged;" politicians a right to deplore!" know that the people Fare for sale, and want to be bought, just as positively as Barnum knew that they were subjects for being "humbugged." This is the gist of the whole subject. The RECORD wants the remedy-the movement for pure elections-to start with the people, through the cultivation of a strong public sentiment which will outlaw both sides to the purchase, directly

or otherwise, of votes. There is no other way to do this. Laws, at best, are only safeguards to the extent of their strength. Like burglar-proof safes, there are always fellows equally smart with those who made them, who can devise means to crack them. We must then place our reliance, not on laws, but, on people. How to best do this, is what we want to get at, and present party affiliation has nothing to do with the scheme, except that better republicans and better democrats may result. In a concluding article, some ideas will be given, which, we think, if put to use, will be beneficial, if not absolutely

of-present political methods. We have never fayored "kicking," simply for the sake of doing so, but think that those who criticise should tional government, the judiciary or-

What "They Say."

What's the use of minding what of the constitution. through your brain like forked lighthas more time than character? These licity of its judgments."

position which allows them to at once interpreter. lying report or insinuation; but, there has original jurisdiction in only two are few indeed, who are well enough classes of cases, that is, these are the balanced to do this to just the proper only classes of cases which are begun care what people say," don't care ambassadors, other public ministers,

Fretting and worrying comes near | fore the Supreme Court on appeal inbeing a disease, if not altogether; it clude all cases of admiralty and maris the following of the natural ten- itime jurisdiction; controversies to dency of humanity to magnify things, which the United States is a party; G. A. ARNOLD.
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for what certain people say who deserve chastisement at a public whipping post. Unfortunately, it is too hard to punish scandal-mongers through process of law; in tact, the offenders do not themselves fully realize what contemptible citizens they are, because their habit has be-ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER Serve chastisement at a public whip- executive, cannot be brought before SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1897. hard to punish scandal-mongers Justice Field was appointed to the Although we have received com- come a second nature, which they the responsibility of determining the mendation from those from whom we can no more change than they can important and complicated questions appreciate commendation, for the their stature or bodily features. A which arose out of the war and the publication of the preceding articles cultivation, therefore, of the virtues reconstruction periods, and those of

working point, solely because they out of existence. The World often ion. hope to receive future reward for compels the President of the United States, as well as governors, senators The people who place a commercial and such small fry, to follow its infallible advice; hence, college authorities will likely be easy meat, and Risers at night, and he is all right foot-ballists might as well begin now the next morning. Many thousands to accept the inevitable and adopt of others do the same thing. Do you? ome more gentlemanly amusement.

There is no doubt of the brutality There is no doubt of the brutality of the so-called sport, and the statis-citizens of Spencer, Mo., testifies that tics given are no doubt modest enough; but, the statement that "colpiles by using a few boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. He had been lege authorities-professors and presmust be asked for; because, he who idents"—refuse to change the rules, so years and had used many different kicketh not, is supposed to want as to make the game decent, is one kinds of so-called cures; but DeWitt's nothing and to be perfectly satisfied which even the World with all its was the one that did the work and he nothing and to be perfectly satisfied with the distribution of patronage with the dist difficult to prove. It sails into the Druggist, Taneytown, Md. subject like this;

"Eight dead, 286 maimed, seventeen of them injured for life-this is the

says he is satisfied that the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy during a severe attack, sayed his lit the boy's life. He is in the drug busitle boy's life. He is in the drug busi- be thankful for? The most heartfelt length of same. The stone wall of new and ness, a member of the firm of John- answer often comes from one burden- the burned flour mill is in position son Bros. of that place and they ed with care, and a soul filled with and good repair, and can be used fresh. roc. handle a great many patent medicines for throat and lung diseases, He but the memory of happy days gone the mill foundation there is an artestiches are skilled physicians ready to respond burdens of the present are lightened hundred gallons of water per hour; a skilled physicians ready to respond to his call, but selected this remedy to his call, but selected this remedy to his call, but selected this remedy by the happiness of the past, and the side of this lot belongs to the properwhen his child's life was in danger, may be ours, there are those who are ty. any other, and famous the country should be thankful that ours are over for its cures of group. Mr. John dight, We compare our condition medicine they handle, and that it ing up or down in the scale of success tory or for other purposes. gives splendid satisfaction in all cases. we find that if we are failures we have lot consist of a good two story frame Taneytown, Md.

The Supreme Court.

preventive of that which we complain the Supreme Court of the United for His protecting care, and for the Philadelphia, Pa., or with Mr. H. D. States suggests a consideration of the power which saved him from greater Mehring, Taneytown, Md. power and dignity of that tribunal. | troubles.-N. Y. Dispatch. Of the three departments of the naalso propose a remedy; or, at least, dinarily attracts the least notice. The start an agitation which will produce legislative authority, yested in Con- To buy and reproduce famous one, if it be a possibility. The time gress, is exercised in full public view, paintings involves an expenditure for this agitation is now-just in ad- and sometimes under exciting condi- that could hardly be borne unless, as vance of the meeting of our legislations. The executive authority is in the case of the fouth's Companture—in order that the laws may be concentrated in the hands of a single ion, the enterprise is sustained by the improved, if possible; improved so individual, whose words and conduct approval of more than five hundred that the real work of producing hon- are closely scrutinized. The work of thousand subscribers. The Companest elections may be the better carried the judiciary is done quietly, apart ion's Souvenir Calendar for 1898, a on later, by the people, through trom observation; yet the nine men series of charming figure-pieces, faithmeans which they must adopt, inde- who constitute the Supreme Court of fully copied in colors and embossed pendent of, yet in harmony with, the United States speak the final in gold, is recognized as one of the

What's the use of minding what "they say?" What's the use of lying awake of nights with the unkind remark of some false friend running it has always avoided. It was deceived until January, 1898, and then scribed long ago as a power "which for a full year to January, 1899. a worry and fret over gossip that has has no guards, palace or treasures, no The popular price of the Companbeen set afloat to your disadvantage arms but truth and wisdom, and no ion, \$1.75 a year, and the character of by some meddlesome busy-body who splendor but its justice and the publits contents, make it a paper for every

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But the case which may come be-

tration, that questions essentially pol-What "they say" very often stands itical, or such as, under the constitu

they are, because their habit has be- ty-four years of service he has shared

J. M. Thirswend, of Grosbeck, Tex. says that when he has a spell of indigestion, and feels bad and slug gish ne takes two of DeWitt's Little Early 'McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown,

troubled with piles for over thirty

Thanksgiving Day.

taken idea from the reading of these opinions, that the editor of the Record is opposing—to the extent of his weakness—party managers, and the world.

As Harry Beecher, the World's all good things grateful acknowledge.

The observance of Thanksgiving the latter; Wesley Rodkey and others, about 3½ miles east of Taneytown, on the public road leading from the Taneytown road to the Westminster road. This Farm contains As Harry Beecher, the World's all good things grateful acknowledg- road, This Farm contains further from his intentions. As we famous football expert, points out, a ment of his blessings, and by a recog-

The World proves that bull-fighting was established by the Pilgrim Fath- Blacksmith Shop now occupied by K. is a harmless sport as compared with ers in 1621, and was often repeated Crouse, and other necessary outfootball as at present played. It would seem impossible for the colwould seem impossible for the collogos to resist the public sentiment giving were recommended by Conleges to resist the public sentiment giving were recommended by Concard oso by calling on either of the Flour, known as Diamond Medal, which the World's statistics will cergress, and in 1784 for the return of Executors, or John Hesson, who lives Rex and Pillsbury. tainly arouse. But it ought not to peace. Washington appointed such on the farm. than representative of the party, as the party itself chooses to make the standard.

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FINE CA young men of presumed intelligence been so observed throughout the withal. In fact, it is highly probable try to main and kill eleven other whole country. In addition to the 11-13 4t. that as soon as the people proclaim young men, who are being elaborate-proclamation of the President of the against corrupt elections, the leaders ly prepared for positions of honor United States, the Governors of the Shame on these colleges for setting to "gather in religious services, in showman, once said, "The people an example which prize-fighters have acknowledgment of the manifold mighty God." The observance of The three-year-old boy of J. A. Thanksgiving Day has become more lic Sale on the premises, on Johnson, of Lynn Center, Ill., is sub- and more wide spread with every SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1897, old dress, ject to attacks of croup. Mr. Johnson year, and is made the occasion of at 2 o'clock, p. m., his Valuable Prop- but no one

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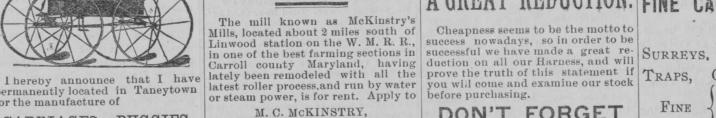
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gry About It.

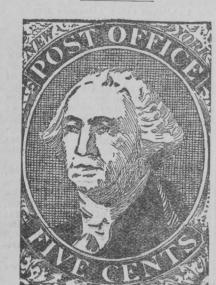
Some people are absolutely devoid of tact. One of these is a youthful matron who, wishing to make her very dearest friend—another young matron—a birthday present, decided on the purchase of a handsome pair of shell side combs.

Nothing could have been more approcall on her and give her the pretty or-

"I thought you would like them," she said when her friend had admired them and thanked her rapturously, "you your scolding locks."

friend in a surprised tone. "Did you never hear of scolding locks? They are the short ends of your hair that are always flying loose. They bother one so much, but side combs keep them in order, besides being very becoming ornaments."

home, where she had a fit of hysterics, While digging for these we saw someand all because she needed a little thing at the water's edge that looked tact.—Chicago Times-Herald.



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From Dora to "Hey."

I enjoyed your lovely letter to me in the RECORD of Oct. 23rl., and would have written before, but I was so unfortunate as to break my leg, about half way between my knee and foot, and for 14 days I had to sit so still in one corner of a lounge with a lot of stiff splints all around the break, and Oh! it did hurt so bad.

The doctor who set it gave me something that made me very sleepy and for a little while I forgot. Papa brought me a pair of crutches on the 14th. day, and now I can get around again, but it still hurts some, and worst of all I had to stay out of school, but mamma says perhaps I may go next week.

All my teachers came to see me and brought me books to read. But I forgot to tell you how I broke it. My orother and I were swinging; one of the steel steeples that held the swing partment for a little while? In read-

heard the bones grit. I think you are not very patriotic

who live here. ittle girl who did not get the silver himble, and cried all the way home about it? Now I will tell the RECORD of San Diego Bay. One morning during vacation,

for a dip in the surf, as the tide was favorite games. high at 2 o'clock. Now, I will explain,

in s, at 7 o'clock. Wm. F. Clingan, Presilinis buggy, and started for the beach, in the busy world.

never yet took a dip in the surf with- duty which lieth nearest." "What do you mean?" asked her out getting yery hungry. Mamma had put a lunch basket in the buggy, filled with bread and butter, cold meat, and apricots, which we emptied before we left it.

fully, dear, but I don't believe I need any combs. Keep them for your own scolding outfit." And the face of the "dearest friend" clouded with anger. the water bubble up in the sand, dig the water bubble up in the sand, dig Sold only by Robt. S. McKinney.

Aunt Prudence Speaks. t?" went round, when up the beach saying. This is what I heard. came a man with his hat sitting on "What vagaries Dame Fashion leads

> went on clamming. supper; but all were too tired to wait thousand and one shades that result for it, so a cup of tea and crackers from the mixing and mingling of was plenty, when we were all glad to them, all shine out more or less, genretire. This was only one of the many erally less, fittingly and becomingly, pleasant times I have had on the from the head to the feet of the fash1891. In 1890 there were two states of beach; sometimes playing in the sand, ionably dressed woman. chasing the queer little crabs that "O, woman! such freaks as this, ulation—New York, with 5,997,852 inlive there, or hunting shells, and such spoiling of personal beauty, one habitants, and Pennsylvania, with sometimes gazing at the restless of the divinest gifts vouchsafed to 5,258,014.

> Aunt Charity's girlhood a lovely bonds of ignorance and frivolity, left tract the attention of the frogs and put story. But I am glad I wasn't a little as a legacy from ages of repression. them on their guard. girl then. They must have lived so Or is it a mark of inbred inequality, slow, and it seems there was so little as much a part of thy nature and as for their comfort-no matches, no fixed as any other attribute of thy lamps, no thread, and worst of all no being."

San Diego, Nov. 9, 1897.

For the RECORD.) We have not met for many years, And yet I think of thee Your image haunts my lonely heart, And chains my memory.

A Response.

You speak of a nameless pain; 'Tis almost bliss to know That a sad memory haunts you too. And fills your heart with woe. I thought I suffered alone, I feel so restless and unblest The victim of a cruel plot.

But love, I blame thee not, For all this misery and woe; 'Twas a deep, deep laid plot That makes me suffer so. There is no compensation great,

Who knows not peace or rest.

No other love to fill my heart-This beautiful world looks dreary Since you and I did part.

O, cruel, cruel fate! To take your love from me, Your parting kiss, I feel the thrill-

Though many miles apart are we. Your manly form, your loving looks, Are stamped upon my memory. To pillow my weary head upon your breast Then, rest would come to me.

Oft in the silent midnight hours, I'm back in the old school-room again; And live over the happy time Before my heart knew pain Farewell love (but I hope not forever,) Tho the white sails of destiny seem set

Know, that I love thee, yet. Reminiscent.

And whether right or wrong,

Dear Mr. Editor.

May I creep into the Home De-

en ever salute the flag and say, "I ty, in the 11th. election district, a in feet. pledge allegiance," etc? Hey, I love weather-beaten, time-marred, frame he Youth's Companion, and sometime building, know as Springdale school I will tell you about the Mexicans house. The old building has been having a radius of 8 feet? torn down and a new one erected in You say the Brahma rooster is dead. its place. With this later house I Won't you tell us soon what became have nothing to do. I have never of him. Mamma was reading your seen it; but the memories that cluster following: A cow is hitched by a rope pairs of boots or shoes worn thus alter-

said I should ask you if you are the many. It was there we first learned square; the rope is just long enough Miss Laura Hooker, who taught the to hold pen and pencil; sometimes so for her to reach the fence enclosing shape and condition. A small point, Piney Creek school, twenty or more tightly as if afraid they would slip the lot. How much of the lot is she not always too closely attended to, reyears ago. If so, do you remember the through our fingers. With hands unable to crop? held firmly in that of our teacher, we (4.) How many square feet of undo laces carefully before removing strove to make letters which did not ground does the standpipe at Taneyabout a few hours spent on the beach was there we learned to "cipher" and radius) of which is 15 feet? very proud were we, when we had History: The treaty of peace our slates full of sums. At recess with Great Britain in 1783 defined fastened both while in wear and also mamma told us at the breakfast table that if we children would clean over," "Prisoner's Base" and "Ketch- as follows: The Atlantic Ocean on the In the cleaning of the ordinary black

low tide, and will sting you if you get much to the amusement of the audi- Germany or Italy.

and by the time we got there, we had sway in the old school house. She 2½ acres for one cent. quite a crowd. The tide was coming has long since passed to her reward. The territory of Alaska was bought in nicely and some of the waves had and lies sleeping in the old Friend's of Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000. It chief. Lastly, insist on due attention be-

The other one I have not seen for a Geography. The magnetic shoes when cleaned. These are offen shoes when cleaned. These are edged with plaitings long time, but it still brightens with needle does not point to the north overlooked or only perfunctorily attendjamp, and a run were soon riding on its presence the declining years of a Pole, but to the magnetic Pole, which ed to, with disastrous results, as heels realized. Man has been rendered transthe wayes, for you've only to sit down father and mother. She was my was found by Capt. Ross in 1831 to be are much more conspicuous than their parent. He can be seen through literally. and they will carry you. There were teacher. I can see her now as she in latitude 70°5′ north and longitude 50 or more in the bay this day, and passed up and down the aisle amongst 96° 47′ west, in Boothia. At the Equasuch a lot of bathing suits! Anything us, stopping by the side of this one tor the needle points horizontally, from a pair of blue bib over-alls cut to explain an example, or by the side but going toward either Pole it beoff at the knees, a suit of trousers of that one to pronounce a difficult gins to dip, until at either the North fur. They are both large and medium 11 feet long, 5 feet wide and 9 feet of skirts sewed visibly to the corsage made of two flour sacks, or cast off word. At other times, I have seen or South Magnetic Pole, it points in size. The large ones, larger than any high. It is supplied with eight revolving size of horse which are 5 feet in dismoster. priate for the blond tresses of her lress, to the ministers wife in her love- her with a little fellow on her lap, vertically downwards. friend, and the giver felt much pleased ly blue serge trimmed with white teaching him his A-B-C's. She is well The angle that the magnetic needle known to the readers of the RECORD, makes with the true north line, is We splashed, jumped, tried to swim for she is none other than "Hey" of called the variation of the compass. they are the thing to nave. But the fact that the plates make 225 revolutashing to make with the true flower than "Hey" of fact that the plates make 225 revolutashing to make the fact that the plates make 225 revolutashing to make the fact that the plates make 225 revolutashing to make the fact that the plates make 225 revolutashing to make the fact that the plates make 225 revolutashing to make the fact that the plates make 225 revolutashing to make the fact that the plates make 225 revolutashing to make the fact that the plates make 225 revolutashing to make the fact that the plates make 225 revolutashing the fact that the plates ma and dive for an hour, and then went "Scraggy Maples." An old pupil In this neighborhood the needle gant in effect as you carry it and details a multiple of the compass. In this neighborhood the needle gant in effect as you carry it and details a minute. Relieved of their axis ered simply on to it and strengthened into the bath house and dried off takes this method of expressing her points about 5 degrees west of the cidedly more convenient to manage.

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Glad Tidings.

Then as the tide was going out Liver Complaint, Rheumatism, Cos example in last issue; the first crib will hold 224 again we went clamming. There are tiveness, General Debility, etc., is two kinds of clams on the beach: the Records Colory King for the New York "So you think I have scolding locks two kinds of clams on the beach; the Bacon's Celery King for the Nerves. The Red Sea is on the west coast of Asia; the then I must be a scold. Thanks aw-razor back, and cockle shell. The This great herbal tonic stimulates Black, south of Russia; the White, north of fully, dear, but I don't believe I need way to get them is to walk slowly the digestive organs, regulates the Russia, and Yellow and Blue Seas, on the east along armed with a fork or a sharp orous health and energies. Sample Please tell me what are the ingredients of our 50c and 75c. Coal oil?

(For the RECORD.) Sister readers of the RECORD, a few iike a vegetable dish of clear jelly, days ago, while out on a shopping exspotted with red, turned upside down pedition, I chanced to be looking in- Druggist, Taneytown, Md. in the water. We all gathered to see to a window of a millinery store, when

the back of his head. He stopped her devotees into. This year it is the with us and said, "Ladies and gentle- indiscriminate mixing and mingling man, behold the lowest form of ani- of colors in female wearing apparel. mal life, the jelly fish. Who knows If one sees a flash of compacted and but from an atom like this, mankind conglomerated colors, rushing down walked this beautiful earth." He said the street like an intoxicated rainmore, but I cannot put it in words; he bow, with sadly confused lines and three inches long, and when in bloom fashioning one at home. With deft finbowed and left us. When out of hearcolors, one knows that a fashionably the stalk presents the appearance of a gers and some taste it can be quite as ing, my sister Pearl, who is always dressed woman is passing. To con- white column. A crop of about four dressy and good style as the more exfull of mischief said, "O! the great struct such a costume, no artistic eye bales to the acre is what is expected unphilosopher!" when all laughed and is needed, no knowledge of contrasts der fair conditions. This Alabama patch or correspondence of color. In fact, is the property of the Rev. I. N. Fitz. We got a good many; then mamma the less such understanding is shown by the make-up, the pearer it is to Methodist church, and such is his care said we must go home, for it was get- by the make-up, the nearer it is to of his unique crop and his confidence in ting late. When we got home mamma the acme of fashion. Reds, yellows, his neighbors that he watches it at night Up. said we would have clam stew for blues, greens, orange, purple, and the with a dog and gun, —Exchange.

waves which roll and roll, but are mortals! There is the evidence plain and to be seen by all men, that thou acute hearing. The slightest noise in I must tell you yet that I thought art not yet emancipated from the the vicinity of a pond will at once at-

pretty dollies. This is not quite all, I had heard enough and passed but my letter is so long, so good-bye. quietly on, but before I got on the DORA E. | car that took me home, I chanced to see a lady bicycler alight gracefully

at a store and go inside; when she had passed beyond hearing, two young gents remarked to each other, "That girl has good under-standing," Clean your Old Clothes simply because her short skirt show-

ed her ankles As I went home I wondered what they wished of us, and what is there so terrible in a woman's form any how? Can any of you solve the problem? Thanksgiving is drawing near, how many of us will be thankful for anything else on that evening, except that the day is over, for we seek our like new. A fine Sponge rest too tired to take it, and possibly need the doctor next day. What fools we women are!

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Educational Department.

be required to cover a circular tank, always be kept in wear at the same

8 x 8 x 22 = 201½ square feet.

(3) Please give a solution to the leather needs rest occasionally, and two description of "Scraggy Maples," and around the old school house are to a post in the centre of a lot 100 feet nately will considerably outlast two

look so much like chicken tracks. It town cover, the diameter (twice the

ap the back yard, she would take us er 'round the school house," were east, the Mississippi on the west, the leather boot the usual mistake is the I remember the exhibitions we used north, and the northern line of Florlest you should not know, that it is to give. One is very vividly impressible with the mind of the writer. In dangerous to go in bathing when the ed upon the mind of the writer. In the south. This territory comprised with a dampish cloth, and lastly, after about 830,000 square miles, more than allowing the boots to dry perfectly, unfish, called the Stingaree, that loves the edge of the stage, and fell off, three times the area of France, Spain, assisted by the fire, apply the blacking

We went to work with a will, and Years have passed since I was a States the Louisiana Territory, which blacking, which must be put on with a soft brush and then lightly poliched soon had the yard cleaned up, for we knew what fun was in store for us.

After dinner we put little brother in his buggy, and started for the beach, in the busy world.

States the Louisiana Territory, which extended from the Mississippi on the east to the Rocky Mountains on the great polishing medium of such boots in the busy world. which is half an hour's walk from Two faces are still bright in my and comprised over one million of cleanse them first with milk, and then Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the where we live. As we went along, we memory. One is the face of my moth-square miles. The purchase price any shoe polish you may prefer. Patent chine Ever Constructed. Second and Fourth Monday evenings of every met others on their way there too, er, who was the first teacher to hold was \$15,000,000 or at the rate of about liable to creak if after the milk elegan.

on tiny white caps of foam. Into the burying ground in the 12th. district.

Check the caps of foam. Into the comprises about 580,000 square miles.

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For the Educational Department.

Park Dale. DAGEN MYERS. Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great

what it might be, but no one seemed to know. The question, "What is two gentlemen on the sidewalk were two gentlemen on t and a certain cure are afforded by One Minute Cough Cure. J. McKellip, Druggist. Taneytown, Md.

Limbless Cotton.

An interesting sight at Opelika, Ala., of lace. Flowers decorate the side. A

The Canadian department of agriculture estimates the population of the Dominion to be 5,125,438, a gain of rather the Union that exceeded Canada in pop-

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of experience and practice, are here ap-

pended: Roughly speaking, one may

divide the matter under three heads:

First, the mode of keeping boots; sec-

ond, the manner of wearing them, and,

apart for boots. Even where the proper

can always be found which should be

reserved strictly for one's foot gear.

Nothing so soon makes boots or shoes

look shabby as neglect after wear. Tree-

ing is simply the saving of boots and

It may scarcely sound consistent with

time, but nevertheless the advice is

sound. There is "nothing like leather"

pairs worn one at a time and will,

shape of these so much as the process of

"slipping" the foot out while the fas-

tenings are still done up) and be sure

they are carefully laced up and neatly

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A few applications of Salvation Oil

A special place should always be set

lastly, the method of cleaning them.

TANEYTOWN, MD. SHOES AND THEIR CARE. How to Wear Shoes-Hints on Cleaning

It is the intention to carry on this department during the coming winter, touching at random the different subjects as Arithmetic, Grammar, History, Clvil Geography, Simple Contributions, such as problems and their colutions, questions arising in daily life, and coming under the above branches of study, are carnestly solicited. Answers to questions in other studies will be cheerfully given by the pecial editor of the department whenever possible. boot cupboard is not available a shelf

Arithmetic: To measure the broke. It had been up about two ing the CARROLL RECORD, a few area or surface of a circle. Multiply years and had crystalized. Brother weeks ago, I came across an article the radius, (that is, the distance from made and perfectly fitting trees it is not fell over me in such a way that my which carried me back to childhood. the centre of the circle to the circumfoot got under me and I could not get to was written by one with whom I ference) by itself, the result multiply not only last nearly double the time of up. When mamma helped me, we was intimately connected in days by 22 and divide what you get by 7. less carefully treated chaussure, but The answer will be in square inches, (and to some persons more important Until within a few years, there if the radius is given in inches, and still) they will keep their shape and IT HAS told at the fireside, interesting and instructive or fault to find with, the RECORD. n the East. Don't the school child stood on an elevation in Carroll coun-square feet, when the radius is given

Example: How much lumber will

fers to the laces and buttons. Always

Great Lakes and Canada on the use of too hard a brush for polishing

evenly all over the surface, taking care liable to crack if after the milk clean-

Mr. Editor; For self-improvement and to please my teacher, I will try to give answers with wadding and lined with green by means of the X rays, but he will The grand specific for the prevails rule is a very short and easy one for finding ngmalady of the age Dyspepsia, the contents of a corn crib. Answer to first (

Disfigurement for life by burns or calds may be avoided by using De-

You can't afford to risk your life by

is a patch of "limbless" cotton. The bag shaped muff is made of green velplants are from five to seven feet high vet, lined with cream white satin and and have no limbs or branches at all. trimmed with plaitings of green silk. pensive ones. Edith, tell me the plural of baby.

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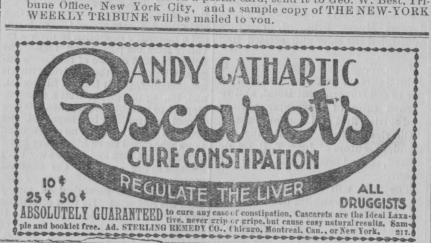
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Here is a tutor's letter of condolence to & bereaved parent. This was unkindly attributed to Oxford. The tutor wrote, 'I am sincerely grieved to hear the sad news of your son's death, but I must inform you he would have had to go down in any case, as he had failed to satisfy the examiners in classical moderations.

One other story, I may add here, as it serves to illustrate a certain disparity every home in the land. Mr. Frank often noticeable between Saxon and Celtic word values, and also the way in which Irish orators discount their own best material. New and Improved rhetoric. A home ruler was haranguing on English terrorism, and after drawprevent me from working, and after ing a horrid picture of babies speared on the points of bayonets, etc., he convery next morning much relieved and | cluded: "If that's your civilization, you may keep it. I call it most improper. "-Cornhill Magazine. Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

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BALTIMORE, MD.

General Gary is receiving many letters regarding the postal savings bank proposition strongly urged by him in his annual report. Many people throughout the country have written him commenting on this area.

Of the Western Maryland Railroad, was run over and badly injured Tuesday night by a United States railway mail car, at Front and Buren streets, in the railroad terminal yards.

Both feet were completely severed Washington, Nov. 22.—Postmasterple throughout the country have written him commenting on this projected radical extension of the postal service, and have submitted some suggestions calculated, in their opinion, to make the scheme more feasible. As a whole, the correspondence ble. As a whole, the correspondence indicates a rather general commenda-tion, and some well-known economists and financiers numbered among the Postmaster-general's friends, and who have heretofore opposed measures of this character, have, in letters just received, given a qualified in-dorsement. In the course of an interview with the Associated Press. Mr. Gary made an answer to some of the comments that have been made

on the subject. He said: "I am very much interested, and not a little gratified, at the public criticisms, as reflected by the newspapers of my recommendation papers, of my recommendations in respect to postal savings depositories. I find, of course, that the great majority of the papers are favorable to the project, but I am no less pleased with those who have taken an adverse ground. No one disputes that the project is beset by a good many difficulties, and it is only by discus-sion, full and general, that they can

be overcome and removed.

"As far as I have been able to disthat the government ought not to go into the business of collecting and taking care of the savings of the peo-

practicable, a postal savings system would be most desirable. This means project. It is being demonstrated, too, daily that the people want it, what the people want very much is usually pretty nearly right, and is T. Orndorff, deceased, returned list and it has been my experience that also very likely to be realized sooner of debts, and settled first account.

bankers, merchants, manufacturers, first and final account. professional men and others. I value these personal communications very The proposition needs discussion, and I am confident that it will bear disly, giving it full and extensive circulation, will keep up their criticisms,

John W not forget to send me the results of der to sell Government Bond, and retheir thinking.

SWALLOWING BUTTONS.

When children swallow buttons, coins or other foreign bodies, it seems to be a natural impulse for their mothers to at once administer a pur-Nathan G. Frank!in, deceased, was from his robberies. He took something usually given under the idea of faciligative. Castor oil or the like is tating the expulsion of the object from the intestines; but this is exact-ted to probate.

The last will all testand the southern states and lodged in jail, but he escaped before he had been there and lodged in jail, but he escaped before he had been there and lodged in jail, but he escaped before he had been there and lodged in jail, but he escaped before he had been there are the descaped before he had been there are the probate. ly the wrong course to pursue. Purgatives should not be given. They only tend to make matters worse, for they increase the natural movements of the intestines and make the entan the bowels all the more liable. To granted to Dr. Abram T. Cronk. adopt an entirely reverse proceeding J. Weaver, administrator, will annexis the proper mode of treatment, giving a diet which is more constipating ed, settled first and final account. than otherwise, for the aim should be to lessen the movements of the ton Decker, deceased, returned in intestines, and to cause the foreign body to become imbedded in the food given. Solid diet, such as bread and butter, mashed potatoes, rice pudlittle fluid as possible, should be given. In most cases this course of treatment will be effective; then give a dose of oil after the foreign body has been expelled, but not before.

SMILE COMPELLERS.

plate was passed at church, adminis- age of this remedy at once. If you tered a rebuke to his mother, who on have Indigestion, Constipation, Head the way home, was finding fault with specific will cure you. R. S. McKinthe sermon

"what could you expect for a cent?"

A schoolgirl, who had accidentally exchanged umbrellas with another, her compliments to Miss B., and begs to say that she has an umbrella which to say that she has a underly the say that she say that she has a underly the say that she say that she say that she say that she say that isn't mine; so if you have one that recent Grand Jury; isn't hers, no doubt they are the Bruceville, farmer, Lutheran, prohi-

A young lady, out walking with a gentleman, asked how much he mer, Reformed, democrat. "thought she'd weigh." After thinking awhile he replied that he could Lutheran, democrat. not tell unless he could "lift" her. Catholic, democrat. The lady made no objection. He placed his arm around her slender shoemaker, Lutheran, democrat.

Marion Green, 27, Carrollton, farwaist and raised her from the ground after which he would guess she weighed about ninety pounds. She looked mer, Methodist, democrat. at him a moment and then in a voice sweet and low, said, "I think you had mer, member no church, republican. Samuel F. Hess, 52, Day, farmer York Sun. better guess again."

An Irishman, who had jumped into the water to save a man from drowning, on receiving a sixpence from the mer, Catholic, democrat rescued man, looked first at the sixpence and then at the donor, saying: mer, Lutheran, democrat. "Be jabers, I am overpaid for that

Billiken-What's the matter, Willi-

Williken — Matter enough. You Augustus H. Stonesifer, 66, Mount Rleasant, farmer, Reformed, republimy property to my wife, to-to keep owe, you know.

"Yes." "Well, she's taken the money and gone off-says she won't live with me because I swindled my creditors."

HOW TO CURE BILIOUS COLIC.

I suffered for weeks with colic and pains in my stomach caused by bil-iousness and had to take medicine all which cured me. I have since re-

CRUSHED BY A TRAIN.

Charles Willison knocked down in the W. M. R. R. Yards.

gained consciousness for a short time. but his condition is critical.

Inost unhappy and yet, most interesting romances in the annals of this century's crime. She was the wife of Tobal

ren at 575 North Exeter street.—Sun.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

cover, only two objections have been seriously urged against a postal sayings system. The first, which never fails to turn up, is the old contention

Monday, Nov. 22nd., 1897.—Elizabeth Davis, executrix of Jesse T. H. Davis, deceased, settled first account. Scott N. Lloyd, surviving executor of John L. Lloyd, deceased, settled beautiful young girl, carefully reared. second and final account.

methods of putting the money accumulations to profitable use.

"It is agreed on all sides, that, if practicable a postal service and proper in the money accumulations to profitable use.

"It is agreed on all sides, that, if practicable a postal service and proper in the time and the money accumulations to profit the money accumulation to profit the mo

Irene C. Bennett, administratrix of a great deal toward the success of the Pinkney J. Bennett, deceased, re- who knew Clark well and was present turned list sales of goods and chat- when he was hanged in that town, in tels, and settled first account.

Caroline Nusbaum, administratrix

John W, Myers, administrator of turned sales of Government Bond and settled first and final account,

count. The last will and testament of

tate of David H. Fletter, deceased, were granted to Catharine Fletter. Letters testamentary on the estate of Charlotte L. Shane, deceased, were of his life. There are those who knew ing, which gives a man a broad educa-

ed of Sarah Dean Ferguson, deceas-Mary Ann Hesson, executrix of Up ventory of goods and chattels, and received order to sell goods and chat-

ding, porridge and custards, with as Samuel Wantz, deceased, returned additional list sales, and settled first and final account.

Report sale of real estate of Emanuel Wantz, deceased, finally ratified.

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Edwin H. Sharetts, foreman; 47,

Solomon Boose, 63, Silver Run, farmer, Lutheran, democrat.

Henry Dice, 48, Manchester, far-Adam Diehl, 55, Hampstead, mason,

Henry Gunther, 60, Westminster, mer, Baptist, democrat.

J. Tyson Harden, 37, Louisville, far-William Hahn, 59, Manchester, far- to her hair. She drifted to this city, and veterinary surgeon, Lutheran, ibitionist. John R. Koons of Jacob, 46, Middle

burg, farmer, Reformed, democrat. Samuel Miller, 46, Westminster, far-Charles H. Niner, 33, Bird Hill, far John Royer, Frizellburg, 62, farmer,

German Baptist, republican.

Jacob Rigler, 53, Franklinville, farmaze of wires and piping below the mer, Lutheran, democrat.
Ezra K. Reaver, 59, Taneytown,
merchant tailor, Lutheran, republi-

Murray Shreeve, 34, Finksburg, it out of the hands of—of people I farmer, Methodist, prohibitionist.

Samuel M. Starner, 46, Melrose. armer, German Baptist, democrat. William Six, 50, Taneytown, farmer, member of no church, republican. Ephraim W. Turner, 50, Hamp stead, hay and straw packer, Meth-

William H. Wantz, 46, Frizellburg, farmer, Lutheran, democrat. John T. Wagoner, 44, Shipley, farmer. Methodist, democrat.

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Charles Willison, a yard conductor of the Western Maryland Railroad, A Daring and Coolness That Have Seldom Been Equaled—Hanged at Last For Murder-The Refined and Pious Woman Who

willison's duties were to superintend the making up of trains, and he was engaged in this work when run over. A stone had caught in a switch which he desired to use, and he stone

while his oddy was mashed by the wife and has been employed by the Western Maryland Road, and is said to be an efficient employe. He is forty years of age and lives with his wife and four child-age with his wife with his wife and four child-age with his wife ways wore a silk hat, a low cut vest, creations, including every weave white kid gloves and small, pointed shoes that pinched his tiny feet. He al-MONDAY, Nov. 22nd., 1897.—Eliza- so wore several large diamonds on his fingers and shirt front. When he was still very young, but long after his reputation had made him a terror to the Scott N. Lloyd, surviving executor town, he eloped with his cousin, a It was a short honeymoon. The authoriple. I think this is an objection which may properly be left to Congress to answer. The other objection is based upon the generally admitted of the savings of the people with people with the savings of the people people with people with the savings of the people people with people with the savings of the people people with people with the savings of the people people with people with the savings of the people people with people with the savings of the people people with people with the savings of the people people with people with the savings of the people people with the savings of the people with the people with the people with the savings of the people with the peopl Abraham Snider, executor of Cath- ties were too hot on his trail to allow so, leaving her with friends, he set out George E. Hughes, administrator again on his travels. From that time

Jailer John Cawthra of Rochester, conversation recalled the desperado.

was walking one day through the ar- them at Joseph Gosnell, administrator of cade, right in the center of the town. ters since the publication of my report from private individuals, from ed additional list of sales, and settled all knew who he was. With his gay clothes and handsome face he was very conspicuous. He was walking with a highly and hope to get many more. of Samuel Nusbaum, deceased, settled girl—he was a great man for the girls and he was twirling a cigarette in his mouth. A big, strapping man passed cussion. I trust that the newspapers, which, by the way, treated my postal savings recommendations handsomevolver from his pocket and fired. The bullet knocked off two of the man's fin- In fact every department is claiming your attention with new and that the people will take it up, think about it, write about it, and John Sullivan, deceased, received or handkerchief, put it back in his pocket, and, telling the girl to wait a moment stopped to relight his cigarette. He was as cool as if nothing had happened, and Charles S. Bond and Samuel W. you can bet there was no one around Bond, executors of John T. Bond, de- there who dared touch him. They knew he was John Clark and that he wouldn't ceased, settled second and final achesitate to fire again on the slightest

"Clark made a great deal of money like \$30,000 out of Mexico, most of it The last will and testament of An from a bank. He was arrested in one of Professor Norton Illustrates With a Story got out no one knows to this day. There | tleman in America," objects most heartwere charges enough against him at the | ily to undergraduate specializing. He time to send him to prison for the rest | believes in the English university train-Clark well who say he made at least tion and a liberal equipment for citizen-TUESDAY, Nov. 23rd., 1897.—Jacob \$100,000 by robbing houses and banks. ship which makes of him a cultivated ful burglar of his time. I well remem | Professor Norton told of a student with ber one night when a business man of whom he had talked. The young man Rochester was robbed by him. The was a sophomore; his specialty, bioloman's house was on East avenue, the gy. He described with great enthusiasm best street of the town. Clark discov-ered that he kept a good sized roll of the fact that he had been unable, bank notes in his clothes all the time. through the regulations of the faculty, The man was in the habit of sitting up to take more biology in his freshman Howard T. Wantz, administrator of far into the night, and when Clark ap- year. As a junior and a senior he inpeared on the scene to enter the house | tended to elect it exclusively, he said. he discovered the owner in a dressing The young man's enthusiasm was gown, with his back to the window, rather more saddening than inspiring reading. This discovery, however, did to the professor. Four years' devotion not discourage Clark. He went away to a single subject was crushing to his and came back with a long stick, to ideals of education. So he asked: which were fastened a string and a hook. Suddenly the man inside looked up to college would eventually be more satissee his trousers, with his roll of bills in factory to yourself and of more profit to them, going swiftly through the air and others if you were to take less of bioloout of the window. He must have gy and acquaint yourself a little with thought they were bewitched, for he literature and history and the arts?" could not see for the moment the string and the stick. As soon as he had recov- destined for biology. ered his self possession he ran out to

Clark was far away by that time. "Clark was cornered in Rochester at | ticular branch of biology?" last. He had just returned from one of or three policemen went in pursuit of quickly:

"All the time he was in jail awaiting the execution of his sentence to be hanged his wife was a daily visitor. She is still a handsome woman, with an air of refinement and good breeding about her. He was the coolest man I ever saw on the scaffold. He walked up the steps smoking a cigarette and smil-Geo. E. Eckenrode, 41, coach-smith, ing as if he enjoyed himself. 'Just wait till I finish this smoke and I'm ready, he remarked. They let him finish it.

"His death broke his poor wife's heart. I saw her two or three years afterward, and she was wrinkled and old, and the gray was beginning to come in-

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over. A stone had caught in a switch which he desired to use, and he stopped the train to remove it. While doing this another train hand, not being aware of Willison's position, signaled the engineer to back the cars and Willison was knocked down. His screams caused the train to be stopped, but not before the trucks of the mail car had passed over him. In his fall his feet went across the track, while his body was mashed by the iron work of the truck.

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The face of the student brightened. his long tours of burglary through the It was evident that he did. To the procountry. He was seen coming out of | fessor there was something pathetic as the house where his wife lived, and two well as humorous in the reply that came

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