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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1898.

NEW WINDSOR ITEMS.

Female Evangelist.

A very pretty wedding was solemn-

\$1.00 Per Year.

Mrs. Samuel Galt and daughter, of On Saturday evening, a delightful

Copperville, were guests at Mr. E. G. entertainment was given in Gelwick's

Miss Florence Clingan, of Middle- Lucy Higbee. The following pro-

Messrs Chas. Slonaker and Charles music; "A little story by a Sleeve;"

Rogers, of Baltimore, spent Sunday "A proposal;" music, "Dick Swiveler

with Mr. Andrew Slonaker's family. and the Marchioness;" "Womans

Maggie, youngest daughter of Mrs. Rights;" music, "Fortune Telling;"

Elder S. B. Craft preached the fun- tella Lansinger, Grace Lansinger,

Mrs. Jesse Crabbs and daughter, Hill." After watching the old year

Messrs L. Frank Eckard, Clayton kind hospitality of the host and host-

Mr. John Coe and family of Frizell- Sister Elizabeth Roony, of St. Eu-

eytown, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hann spent on Sunday morning, aged sixty-one

Lancaster, Pa.

Emmitsburg.

Hall, by Mrs. A. A. Hack and Miss

mind;" "Tom Pinch and his Sister;"

vocal music was rendered by Miss Es-

Guthrie, and Lewis Higbee, the latter

personating "Dickens" characters did

crowd at their beautiful home "Rose

the pleasures of the evening and the

of Taneytown; Miss Catherine Mull,

she taught the colored children of St.

place Monday afternoon from St.

The week of Prayer opened in the

Services will be held in the different

Mr. Percy Helman has returned to

churches until the close.

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This is meant to be a purely LOCAL NEWS column, to which the RECORD invites con-tributions. Events of local importance-whether current or in the near future, acci-dents, cases of extreme illness, society and church happenings, marriages, deaths, etc., should be reported to the Editor in writing; otherwise they may not appear.

Give us your change of address, if good. you have moved.

with pneumonia, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dr. F. H. Seiss.

Miss Clara Wilhide, who has been Home, in Baltimore, to care for Mrs. spending some time in Newport News Delk. Va., is home again for the winter.

issue, but will appear in the next.

churches in this place, have been un-ly as hard as marble. usually interesting, and were well attended.

bloom, which contains ninety-four flowers. the freight traffic is almost ceaseless, Burke and Hamilton Slick.

Mary's, who spent a week here on a the blockade formed during the week. held first Tuesday in February. visit to Nr. Thomas D. Thomson, has The jewelry store and repair shop of Levi Yost, of Hampstead, Carroll returned home.

Charles F. Reindollar, of York county, was entered by burglars last Road, has purchased a property on Thursday night. They secured con-"the ridge," near Uniontown, and siderably booty, including twenty watches, some of which had been left ter a somewhat extended illness from sage of such a law will move there on April 1st. for repairs, two double-barreled pulmonary trouble. Mrs. Thomson

Our firemen and citizens generally breechloading shot-guns and other are now happy, on account of the ar- articles. rival of the fire hose. This time, the size, 21 inch, is all right.

Ice hauling has been a busy indus- remedying abuses in the privilege of sisters; Mrs. James Nickum, of Tantry during the week. We hope that second-class mail matter, to the House eytown, Mrs. Lavina Shriner, of Harthe supply will be ample as it is a on Wednesday. Chairman Loud, in ney, and Miss Tillie Jones, of Walkgreat luxury during the heated sea- making the report, said Congress ersville, and Mrs. Amanda Williams,

Begin the New Year aright by sub- abuses or the government should go The funeral was on Wednesday scribing for the RECORD; or, if a sub- out of the postal business. one too. Whatever you do, don't has issued a very handsome souvenir the cemetery adjoining. Mrs. Thomvolume, descriptive of the recent son leaves a husband and seven child-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Little, and handsomely and fully illustrated, and place, one in Marietta and one in Littheir aunt, Miss Deborah Hughes, moved to this place on Thursday, and typographically neat in every respect. Itestown, Pa. She was in her 67th. occupy the Slonaker dwelling on Mill It not only fills a plainly demonstrat- year. Avenue.

Mr. Maurice Jones, of Walkersville, was here on Wednesday, for the first made by Clayton F. Bucher and A., elected the following officers last time in ten years, and was much im- Chas. A. Bucher, of Littlestown, con- Thursday night; President, Harry L. pressed by our town improvements veying the partnership and individu- Feeser; vice President, Chas. G. since his last visit.

mains are now being rapidly made, tors. The Deed is dated Dec. 31, 1897, E. H. Shriner; Treas., W. W. Witherand by February 1st. it is probable and was re

FIRE COMPANY MEETING. MARYLAND LEGISLATURE. COUNTY AND STATE. The Complete list of Officials for Trouble in the Organization of Funerals of Prominent Citizens. News Notes of General Interest from various Sources.

the House. Fire Fighting. The government is calling in all The regular monthly meeting of At the caucus of the republican \$100 silver certificates because of a the Fire Company was held in the members of the House of Delegates ized at the home of the bride's par-\$100 silver certificates because of a dangerous counterfeit of this denomination. It will be dangerous, therenation. It will be dangerous, there- ing last, at which a large number of Gould of Montgomery county was day afternoon, 29th., ult., the con-

Death of Mrs. J. M. Thomson.

Local Society Elections.

fore, to accept these notes, especially the members were present. Routine nominated for speaker, the eleven tracting parties being Miss Gertrude, from persons unable to make them business was attended to. The com- members from Baltimore city refusing oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. mittee appointed to purchase supplies to participate in the proceedings. On Harman and W. M. Nusbaum, son of

Mrs. Ella Delk, wife of Rev. Edwin reported the same ordered, but not the assembling of the House on Wed- Mr. Isaac Nusbaum, of the vicinity of Mrs. David Bollinger is seriously ill Heyl Delk, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, Hagerstown, is very a public drill as soon as possible after Wilkinger (dee) fortunes a fort. Wilkinger (dee) fortunes a fort. ill. Sister Magdalene has been sent supplies are all received. Wilkinson (dem) forty-one. As forty Mrs. John Smelser played the wed-In addition to the President vice six votes were necessary to elect, the ding march. The happy couple were from the Lutheran Deaconesses' President, Secretary, Treasurer and House adjourned without organizing, the recipients of many handsome and

Foreman, already reported, the fol- The bolting eleven, from Baltimore useful presents. A reception followlowing officers have been appointed: who were under the close control of ed the ceremony, after which Mr. and A family in Frederick lost their assistant foreman, Prof H. Meier; noz- managers, voted for Shaefer, a city Mrs. Nusbaum took the 4.05 train The Western Maryland time table Christmas cake in an unusual fashion. zlemen, Harry Fair, Harry Koons, J. man, giving as their reasons that Bal- from New Windsor for Baltimore and is unavoidably omitted from this After baking the cake, it was set S. Fink and O. T. Shoemaker; plug- timore is entitled to "recognition," other points.

away in the pantry, and during the men, Wm. Rider and John Stouffer; and that the sixth congressional dis- The funeral of Philip Stouffer, whose The Week of Prayer services, in the night cold air blew from a partly assistant plugmen, Ulysses Bowers trict is "getting too much." Many death was recorded in the Uniontown Mrs. Annie Witmore, Mrs. Lizzie hoisted window, freezing all of it near-hoisted window, freezing all of it ne A. Shoemaker, Jr., and Joseph Yount; question of "spoils" rather than prin- his late residence on last Friday after-

The Western Maryland Railroad is laddermen, W. F. Clingan, Ernest ciple, which actuates them, and some noon. Dec. 31st., Dr. Wm. H. Purnell being taxed to its fullest extent al- Angell, David Shawm, Chas. Kuhns, go so far as to say that it may not be conducting the services. Deceased Mrs. Charles R. Babylon, of May- most daily, running trains from Cher- Jno. E. E. Hess and B. S. Miller; axe- improbable that a combination will was about 56 years of age, and leaves berry, reports having a crab cactus in ry Run, W. Va., to Shippensburg, Pa., men, Uriah Royer, Joseph Hemler, be formed with the democratic mem- a widow. two sons and two daughters pulled by three engines. On Sundays Frank Yount, N. B. Hagan, Wm. E. bers, which will result in the re-elec- as follows; Thomas J. and Harry;

tion of Senator Gorman, and the gift Mrs. Nimrod Bennett and Mrs. L. E. Miss Agnes Breichner, of Mt. St. trains running night and day to clear The next regular meeting will be of everything else in sight to the Stouffer. Simon Bange, an old resident of bolting faction.

The Senate organized by electing New Windsor, died on Saturday John Wirt Randall, of Anne Arundel morning Jan. 1st., aged 75 years and

county, president, who is a pronounc- some months, from paralysis, having Baltimore. wife of Joseph M. Thomson, of this ed advocate of civil service reform, had several strokes within the last place, died on Monday afternoon, af-

On Thursday the House of Dele- was buried with the honors of the orwas a lady of affable manners and gates, without attempting to ballot der, on Monday, there being a few kind disposition, and her death will for a speaker, took a recess, and the representatives from the Lodge of The committee on postoffices and be keenly felt by her large family and Senate adjourned until Friday. The which he was a member assisted by democratic members of the House Sulpher Springs Lodge, of this place. were ready to vote for Louis Shaefer, The funeral services were in charge of the candidate of the bolting republi- Rev. Mr. Craft, assisted by Rev. Thos. cans, for speaker, and thus elect him, S. Long and Elder Rodkey, and were but the bolters accepted the advice of held in the new M. E. church, the bell Attorney-General Clabaugh and post- of which was tolled for the first time poned action. In the Senate, Presi- on this occasion. Interment in New dent Randall suggested that it was a Windsor cemetery. scriber, solicit your neighbor to be The Keystone Gazette, Waynesboro, Reformed church and interment in grave constitutional question whether A series of meetings is in progress

ed in the body until the House of tion of Miss Jennie Smith, the noted railroad evangelist. All business Delegates had organized.

delegation in the House of Delegates 12 to 1 o'clock, for the purpose of at- Sheriff Robert Barrick, of near New Elder Lewis H. Selby and wife visited Mrs. E. R. Zimmerman, has returned held a conference, but could come to tending services. A deed of assignment has been Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of Shafer says he is sure of election.

Death of Harvey E. Little.

al property of the assignors to Wm. Brown; M. of F., Charles A. Reaver; his age. He had been in ill-health for their way home when the horse sud- Mr. Charlie Krise, of Waynesboro, The meetings will close with a sermon

and his wife came to the home of his

He was a member of St. James' Lu-

theran church Union Bridge, and was

Endeavor Society. He was its first

Cor. Secretary serving in that capaci-

to enter bakery of I. S. Delaplaine.

last; so that when the summons

Harvey Little was known and loved

last respects, some coming quite a dis-

tance. In the words of the poet;

"None knew thee but to love thee,

None named thee but to praise."

appropriate. The pall-bearers were:

Guy Radcliff, Clarence Clemson, Har-

and Edward Phillips. F. T. Shriner,

comes, it will find us ready.

Correspondence. Ressessessessessessesses Gilbert's, on Thursday. All communications for the RECORD muse signed by the writer's own name; not ne burg, spent the Christmas holidays gramme was rendered; "Presence of

Bridgeport.

Most of our ice-men have secured Margaret Bare, is quite ill with scar- "The Micawbers." Some excellent an adequate supply of excellent ice let fever. could be desired and was advantage- eral of Mr. Simon Bangs, at New Ruth and Bessie Hoke, and Charles ously used. Windsor, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown gave Roy Singer, of Clear Ridge, entered singing some comic songs which a dinner last week to Mr. Isaiah Ohler Sadler's Business College, Baltimore, brought forth loud applause. Those and wife, in honor of their recent on Monday. marriage. Those present were; Wm. Miss Jennie Billmyer, of Fountain their parts admirably.

E. Brown, wife and daughter Leona; Hill Farm, is spending several weeks On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Ohler and wife; Jacob Brown in Union Bridge, with Mr. Samuel H. G. Beam entertained quite a large and wife, Wmm. Dewees and wife, Welty's family. Grace Warner and Dessie Witmore, been spending the holidays with Wil- New Year, all departed to their homes liam Baust's family, at Woodside, with many pleasant recollections of and Mr. Harvey Warner.

Mr. Charles Witmore who has been have returned home. spending some time at Graceham, has returned much pleased with her visit. Hann, E. G. Gilbert filled their ice ess. Those present from a distance Mr. Samuel R. Bricker is actively houses this week, with a fine quality were; Miss Anna and Virginia Motter engaged this fine weather, in prepar- of ice.

Mrs. Harriet Seilhamer, of Lancas- Lancaster, Pa,, Charles Guthrie, of ter, Pa., is visiting friends in town. St. Joseph, Mo., at present a student Mr. Joseph B. Clabaugh has return-On Wednesday, Elder S-B. Craft of Lancaster, Pa., Percy Helman, ed from ten days visit to friends in and wife attended the reception of Cumberland, Md., and Mr. Betts, of Elder L. F. Murray, the new pastor Chewsville, Md., also a student of

with his brother, Mr. Renaker, of this burg, Joseph Coe and family of Tan-phemia's school, died very suddenly village

Mr. A. Smith attended the funeral Sunday with Mr. Clayton Hawn's years. The was a native of Troy, N. of Mrs. Study, at Silver Run, on family. Miss Effie Coe, of Taneytown, Y. During the war she followed the was the guest of Mrs. Hawn the past army as field-nurse; for several years Thursday, Our village Smith says a little snow week. and ice will do more to make his busi- The I. O. M., No. 57, will hold an Euphemia's school. Her funeral took ness boom than any legislation at the Oyster Supper, February 2nd. Nation's capital. Rev. Dr. David Wilson, who has Joseph's church, of this place. Rev.

The many friends of Mr. Geo. Cluts been visiting Mr. Thos. H. Routson's Father Kavanaugh officiating. Her who went west last September, will family, returned to Washington, Mon- remains were taken to St. Joseph's be glad to know that he has a good day, where he will rejoin Mrs. Wilson for interment. place and is much pleased with his recently returned from Mexico. Mr. Amos Fowble's mother has Presbyterian church Sunday night;

Woodsboro.

Miss Ina Barrick, daughter of ex- Quite a number of the friends of Miss Whipple, who was the guest of Midway and Mr. Vernon Smith, son them on Thursday afternoon, leaving to her home in Virginia.

and the others refusing to accept him. der, and will hereafter conduct the quietly married at the bride's home, their affliction, may seem of but little Prof. J. B. Green spent the holidays business on his own account. May last Wednesday afternoon, by Rev. consequence on the part of the visi- with his sister, Mrs. J. A. Helman. Spessard, of Union Bridge. The happy tors, but most surely they are receiv-

no agreement, the Malster men still Mr. M. D. Reid has purchased the of Mr. James Smith, a prominent many tokens of esteem and good will. favoring Lottis Schaefer for Speaker, saddler stock, etc., of Mr. E. A. Sna- farmer of near Woodsboro, were These visits to this worthy couple in his home in Cumberland.

ter.

Mr. Geo. C. Anders lost his valuable couple were then driven to New Mid- ed as a heavenly benediction by the

family horse on Tuesday evening. way, where they took, the 3.25 train recipients. Harvey E. Little died at the home His son, Kelso, and John Baile had for Philadelphia and other points of Union services have been held

moved to his home to spend the win-

Uniontown.

with her parents at Fairview.

We are sad to record the death of little Belva, second daughter of Alfred The meetings will close with a sermon

Bark Hill.

ing to build a new barn early in the Spring.

new home.

The members of the Baltimore city places were closed on Thursday from

success crown his efforts.

House connections with the water H. Sharretts for the benefit of credi-H. Sharretts for the benefit of credi-R. S., Charles Ridinger; F. S., Charles Bridge, Jan. 1st., in the 27th. year of dam to enjoy a skate, and were on and prosperous life. of his father, D. E. Little, in Union driven the horse to Mr. Hibberd's interest we wish them a long, happy, nightly this week by the churches in

Mr. John Renaker, of Delaware of the Carrollton circuit. county, Pa., is spending some time

nearly fifty subscribers. We have no further desire to try Harney, this county.

this issue. We know of a number of sales to occur in the neighborhood, the printing. Our register notice three children, one of which, a daugh- Flickinger and S. A. Brown. alone, is worth the cost of bills.

raise them.

ought to be. Many persons who have much sympathy is expressed. removed from this place years ago, The Cumberland News reports the would likely become subscribers if following: A story has reached here they saw the paper.

Grace Koser, daughter of Rev. Koser, of Arendtsville. His bride was a member of the class of '96, and a friend of Miss Bessie Reindollar of this place.

On New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. ed.

G. W. Baumgardner, Rev. and Mrs. The door of the safe was blown off fications; A. Bateman and daughter, Mr. and with dynamite. It is thought that Mrs. Reuben Wilhide, Mr. and Mrs. Logenb Kelly, Mrs. Luke Bitzel, and Joseph Kelly, Mrs. Luke Bitzel, and from Baltimore who boarded a night 3. Salitional Master A. Arthur Kelley.

Mr. James Reindollar and daugh- the work was done. Postoffice inspec- 5. Octave ter gave a dinner, at their hospitable tor Little is at work on the case, and 6. Octave Quint home, on Friday the 31st, to a few is thought to have clues which will invited guests. The event was very lead to the arrest of the guilty parties. 8. Pedal Bourdon Wood. 16 feet. 27 pipes. much enjoyed by the following, who Last Saturday afternoon Mr. Al-9. Manual to Pedal Coupler. were present; Rev. and Mrs. D. F. bert Hoff, near Sandyville, met with 10. Tremelo. Garland and son Charles, Mrs. Geo. a severe and painful accident. He was 11. Bellows Signal. W. Motter, Miss Eudora Reindollar, feeding a fodder cutter, run by horse-Mrs. Maggie Reindollar and daughter power, to which six horses were at-Miss Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. tached, when the fingers of his right 3. Balanced Swell Pedal. hand glove were caught in the cutter, Englar.

Dr. C. Birnie was in Baltimore, on and in a moment his hand was under Thursday, attending a meeting hav- the knives, and cut entirely off above ing for its object the better care of the knuckles, except a short stump of Pedal Organ the insane by the state. Legislation the little finger. Mr. Hoff is a son-inon this subject should be both liberal law of Mrs. Henry C. Wilt, near Tan-

and sufficient, fully creditable to our eytown. state. When we consider the immense Mrs. Eugenia C. Roop, wife of Mr. amount of money absolutely squand- Samuel Roop, one of the most promiered at each session, "because it's pol- nent busines men of Carroll county, itics," it is a simple shame that our died on Wednesday evening at the (For the RECORD.) poor unfortunates are not fully pro- Orthopedic Private Hospital of Dr. S. Mr. Ezra Stuller, of Trevanion, gave a young man of exemplary character OHLER.-On Jan. 7th., near Taney- days in Baltimore.

it returned to him with \$1.00 enclosed. Francisco.

yided for.

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A peculiar incident occurred here was caused by progressive paralysis, newly married daughter and husband recently, through which, the Luther- or neuritis, which disease first showed from a wedding tour to Washington, an church is 'in'! one dollar. Mr. its symptoms last September. Mrs. D. C., Philadelphia, and other points Hickman Snider ships his marketing Roop was the daughter of the late of interest. At 10 p. m. followed a to a commission house, and always Frederick Cleveland, of Reading, Pa., rousing reception, the following persends a bill along. When he made and a woman of many attainments, sons being present; Ezra Stuller and Emanuel Knipple, near Taneytown. his last shipment, not having a sheet added to great personal beauty. She family, Rev. Craft and family, Percy of paper convenient, he drew an old envelope from his pocket, entered the handsomest women of Carroll wife, Edward Philips and wife, Thomas Fox and William Myers and wife, William Maritems on it, and inclosed it in another county. She leaves two brothers, as Fleagle and wife, John S. Stuller man and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel church of this place, will begin Sunenvelope to his commission man. It appears that the old envelope con-trained a smaller one such as used by the base of the wide of the state of the

Craft.

orded Jan. 3, 1898. The ow: Conductor, Amos Wantz; Inthat all will be connected. There are Messrs Bucher were in the sash and spector, Thomas Wantz; Trustee, Dandoor business and formerly lived near iel H. Fair; Guard, Joshua Clingan.

the "Phoenix-like" act. If the old Robert Barrick, aged sixty-five Carroll Conclave I. O. H., elected years ago he was married to Ida M. bird had as much trouble getting out years, an ex-sheriff of Frederick coun- the following; Past Archon, W. W. New Midway, Frederick county, of Provost, N. B. Hagan; Treasurer, nervous prostration. He was wound-nervous prostration. He was wound-nervous prostration. He has count in the late in t of her "ashes" as we have had, it's ty, died at his home on Tuesday, near Crapster; Archon, Prof. H. Meier; no wonder that the species is extinct. New Midway, Frederick county, of Provost, N. B. Hagan; Treasurer, Our sale register is commenced in ed in the leg in the late civil war. The Financier, J. S. Fink; Prelate, Rev. pain became so great recently that he A. Bateman; Inspector, M. J. Myers; went to Baltimore and had his limb Warder, S. J. Renner; Sentinel, D. D. and hope that we will be favored with amputatsd. He leaves a widow and Renner; Trustees, E. F. Smith, Wm.

post roads reported the Loud bill, circle of friends. She leaves four

Waynesboro Centennial. It is very ren, five of the latter living in this

must stop the second-class matter of Richmond, Indiana.

ed want, but is a tribute to the enter-

prise and skill of Editor Martin.

ter, was married last week.

ty, until he went to Waynesboro Pa., Taneytown will be re-rated for fire The youngest son of Mr. Nelson On Friday evening, Dec. 31st., 1897, insurance, in the rear future, on ac- Study, died on Tuesday, and was Taneytown Lodge No. 36, Knights of count of the introduction of water. buried on Wednesday, at Silver Run. Pythias elected the following mem-Bad chimney tops, and stove pipes As heretofore noted, the mother and bers to fill the various stations, C. C., held it, as long as his health would sticking out of roof or side wall, will one son died from typhoid fever, sev- R. S. McKinney; V. C., D. R. Fogle; permit. not only prevent lower rates, but may eral weeks ago, and Mr. Study and a Prelate J. T. Shriner; M. of W., Chas. daughter, both of whom have been E. Ridinger; M. at A., B. S. Miller; M.

We again make the offer of sending very ill, are the only survivors of a of E., Geo. H. Birnie, M. of F., E. K. free, sample copies of the RECORD to family of five. The affiiction has at-Reaver, K. of R. and S., J. J. Reid; persons who are not subscribers, but tracted a great deal of attention and trustee, D. H. Fair; Rep. to Grand Lodge, Dr. C. Birnie.

St. Joseph's Pipe Organ.

of a tumble of eighty feet taken by a Dr. E. E. Campbell, president of Baltimore and Ohio brakman, who having three of its churches supplied chapter of Isaiah. "The flower fadeth was uninjured. He was on top of a with powerful and elegant pipe or- because the Spirit of the Lord bloweth RINAMAN-HAWN.-On Dec. 30th. Irving College, Mechanicsburg, Pa., was uninjurged. He was on top of a with powerful and elegant pipe or-because the Spirit of the Lord bloweth upon it," He said in part, that the round a curve he was thrown off and a curve he and a curve he was thrown off and a curve he and around a curve, he was thrown off, years. St. Joseph's Catholic church, flower partook of the nature of the landing on his feet and sliding down which for many years enjoyed an or- soil it fed upon, and that the aroma a steep embankment. The train was gan of this class, has had its old one it distilled, was either poisonous or stopped, and the man got on, some- rebuilt to such an extent that it is sweet. That our characters, if groundwhat shocked, but otherwise unharm- practically a new instrument through- ed in Christ, will shed abroad the Miss Rosa A. Shriner.

out. The work was done by Henry sweet influence of love and good will Jonas S. Harner gave a dinner in hon-or of their son, Edward S., and bride. Determined by the postoffice at Hyattsville was of the postoffice at Hyattsville was and is perfectly satisfactory in every and is perfectly satisfactory in every and is perfectly satisfactory in every days. Those entertained were Mr. and Mrs. stamps and currency valued at \$700. respect. The following are the speci- ing each day, as though it were the Gertrude Harman. MANNUAL ORGAN.

Metal. 8 feet. 58 pipes. by many; his quiet, unobtrusive life Metal. Sfeet. 58 pipes. sending out its influence into the lives freight and returned to the city after 4. Dolce

Metal. 2% feet. 58 pipes Metal. 2 feet. 58 pipes. PEDAL ORGAN. MECHANICAL REGISTERS.

PEDAL MOVEMENTS. 1. "Forte" Combination Pedal. "Piano" Combination Pedal. Wind Indicator.

Organ Bench. SUMMARY. Manual Organ Total speaking Stops Total number of stops 11

Lotal number of Pipes 433 Supper and Reception.

Weir Mitchell, of Philadelphia. Death a supper in honor of the return of his was caused by progressive paralysis, newly married daughter and husband

New Year's Dinner.

considerable number of subscribers,

For the RECORD

undertaker.

New Year's day was the scene of a easant gathering at the home of Mr. Those present were Rev. D. F. Gar- The preaching in the Taneytown U. land, George W. Miller and wife, B. church will be at 10 o'clock, a, m. surprised one day this week, to have tor of the United States mint at San Newcomer, Harry Myers, and Samuel dispersed to their homes having spent during the week. a very enjoyable day.

denly halted and after trembling a Pa., is visiting relatives near this by Rev. G. W. Baughman, in the M. several years, having undergone some very serious operations at the Johns moment, fell in the shafts and died in place, Hopkins hospital Baltimore. Two a few minutes.

> MARRIED. L. Shank. of Silver Run.

BANKERT-YINGLING.-On Dec. 29 one of the founders of the Christian 1897, at the home of the bride at Unhas returned home. ion Mills, by Rev. A. F. Driesbach, Mr. Calvin E. Bankert to Miss Mary M. Yingling. BLOOM-KIRACOFF.-On Dec. 22nd. 1897, by Elder Solomon Stoner, Mr. After his return to Union Bridge, he William E. Bloom, of Carroll county,

FINK-ZEPP.-On Dec. 30th., 1897, bermit. The funeral took place on Tuesday E. Fink to Miss Emma C. Zepp, both Frederick, has returned.

the 4th. at 10 o'clock a. m., from the of Taneytown, Lutheran church. The service was conducted by his pastor; Rev. R. L. Patterson, assisted by Dr. J. J. Mur-Spessard, Mr. Vernon Smith to Miss ray, of the M. P. church. Rev Patter- Inus Barrick. son spoke very feelingly of the life of

Taneytown enjoys the distinction of part of the 7th, verse of the 40th. 1897, in Littlestown, Pa., by Rev. Geo. P. Stem, Mr. Charles Stonesifer to Miss Maggie Crouse.

> aman to Miss Laura Hawn. FORNEY-SHRINER.-On Jan. 5th.

98, at the Reformed parsonage, by Rev. school teacher, is spending the A. Bateman, Mr. John D. Forney to days at his home in Frederick.

6th., '98, in Taneytewn, by Rev. G. W. McSherry, Mr. John Newcomer to Miss Sophia Aulthouse. Miss Estella Powell, of Lewis CORNELL-FORNEY.-On Jan. 6th.,

tact. Many friends came to pay the Ella Forney, of Adams Co., Pa., DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charg-ed for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free of The floral tributes were beautiful and regular charge. Goop.-On Dec. 16, 1897, in Union town. ry Derr, William Shaw, Claude Derr aged 58 years and 9 months.

BANGS.-On Dec. 31, 1897, in New Windsor, Mr. Simon P. Bangs, aged (The subject of the above sketch, 66 years.

The revival services in the U. B.

J. O. CLIPPINGER, Pastor.

P. church on Sunday night. The Miss Emma Kittinger, of Baltimore, program, as announced by the Evanis the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph gelical Alliance, was well carried out

Miss Allie Grimes, of Westminster three churches.

Mrs. Harry Miller and daughter, of water, Va., to take a four week's Taneytown, who has been visiting course in Bible study. relatives at this place the past week, Linwood.

Miss Ella Dorcuss, who has been visiting her brother at Port Deposit,

the past week, has returned home. week, we passed the homes of our The Lutheran Sunday school of this neighbors, Messrs Jesse Smith and place held a very interesting enter- William Stem, and were delighted "Suffer little children to come unto was again elected to that position and to Miss Annie R. Kiracoff, of Virginia. tainment on Christmas eve.

Miss Abbie Young, who has been their new coats of paint. Mr. Stem's is the kingdom of Heaven." spending the holidays with friends in house looks beautiful in its rich cream, with green trimmings, and Mr. Mrs. Lincoln Hartsock, of Ladies- Smith's brick, painted red with white

burg, who has been visiting relatives pencilings, green shutters and white her to be very uncomfortable. near Woodsboro, the past week, has portico. We noticed too, that Mr. returned home.

STONESIFER- CROUSE. - On Dec. the guest of Miss Emma Kling. Mr. Elmer Hull and family, of Fred- in-quite an improvement in more erick, spent several days last week ways than one. with their parents.

Mrs. Charlie Green, of York Pa., a few invited guests to dine with ing the holiday week, with the prespent several days last week with rel- them, on the 30th., last. Quite a sentation of a fine and substantial atives at this place.

Mr. Herbert Murphey, principal dance of good things enjoyed. Those school teacher, is spending the holi- present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm and wife, spent the holiday Shriner, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haines, Miss Cora Stimmel, Messrs Raymond Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shriner, and Mrs.

NUSBAUM-HARMAN-On Dec. 29th, Shank and Baxter Smith, are home Eden Engleman, Miss Elsie Albaugh, who has been of their son Arthur and bride.

NEWCOMER-AULTHOUSE-On Jan. visiting relatives in Baltimore the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Utz, and chilis visiting relatives at this place, Shriner, father of Mrs. Utz.

Mr. Albert Ecker spent several days Miss Mary Messler spent the New Bridge, on Sunday. Metal. Steet. 58 pipes. Metal. 4 feet. 58 pipes. Metal. 27 feet. 58 pipes. Metal. 27 feet. 58 pipes. Metal. 27 feet. 58 pipes. Miss Alice Geesey of Hanover, Pa., grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe. Mr. Ezra Shank spent the holidays Shriner and bride, and Mre. J. C. with friends in Baltimore.

> Mr. Isaac Trimmer spent several Shade. days last week with friends in Taney-

McKinstry.

just now, the thermometer standing more city. 8 above zero Saturday and Sunday

Joseph and William McKinstry are Friday evening to watch the old year the Palmer property, will occupy it spending a week in Washington, D. C. out. Misses Edna and Dora Lindsay, of Mrs. Samuel Dehoff, who spent the Cherry Land, were the guests of Gus- holidays in Baltimore with friends,

returned on Tuesday. Oliver Hoge returned home Thurs-

Mrs. John R. Keefauver is spending highly respected citizen, of near this points will be supplied with daily foreseveral weeks with her sons, J. Fred. place, we are sorry to say, is quite cast cards. The weather signals conand Samuel Keefauver, of Washing- sick with heart trouble,

spent the holidays with her parents, lescent. near here.

The young people are taking ad- lar, Mrs. Will Messler, Mrs. Louis black triangular, change of temperavantage of the good skating on the Messler, and Anna Messler were call- ture; white with black centre, cold. ers at Linwood Shade the past week, wave, dam here,

with his aunt, Miss Jane Ecker.

The following persons were the We are pained to learn that gar sis- The following is a summary of theguests of John Yingling's family on ter correspondent from "Seraggy weather for December. Mean temper-Tuesday last, Ezra Stoner and wife, Maples" is an invalid. But how little ature 35.2°; maximum, 65° on the 11th. tained a smaller one, such as used by the Lutheran church for "Free-will the church for the late fo Preaching at Uniontown, Sabbath Sallie and Rebecca Stoner, of Red we would know about our neighbors, minimum, 12° on the 25th. Total the Lutheran church for "Free-will offerings," and Mr. Snider was much offerings," and Mr. Snider was much Jonhsville; Mrs. Adam Fuss and guest at Linwood Shade from Satur- 9 cloudy 13. Killing frost on 9th. and S. B. ORAFT, Pastor. daughter Zella, of White Rose Mills. day till Monday last.

weeks with typhoid pneumonia, to which she succumbed, on Thursday. December 30th. She was interred in by the representative speakers of the three churches Dear little Belva was a favorite scholar in the infant class at the Bark Hill Sunday school. Although, but six years old, she was a very interesting child, and her family will sadly While driving out, one day last miss their darling little flower, that

was too frail for earth, and was transplanted in the beautiful realms, where with the appearance they gave in Me, and forbid them not, for of such

Mrs. Maggie Reese, of Ashland farm sustained a severe fall a few days prior to Christmas, which has caused

The series of revival meetings have Smith wants "more light on the sub- closed. Efforts will be made to estab-Miss Lola Renner, of Frederick, is ject," as he had his front windows lish a Christian Endeavor Society, at cut down and very large panes put an early date.

Rev. Samuel Kipe and wife were made happy, by the generous people Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Englar had of the village and neighborhood, durpleasant day was spent and an abun- donation.

Levi Rowe and daughter, and J. week in Baltimore very pleasantly. Mrs. John Rowe, Sr., is considered

to be in a critical condition from

dinner on New Year's day in honor Miss Mettie Wilhelm, of Hill Dale, spent part of the past week in Baltimore, with friends.

dren, of New Market, Frederick Co., Mr. J. D. Myers and family, of Park Miss Estella Powell, of Lewistown, spent several days with Mr. J. C. Dale, were tendered a fine dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, of Union

Mr. Simon Coppersmith, of Locust spent the holidays with her parents. Mr. Charles Utz and family, Arthur the left side about a week ago, and is Glen, was stricken with paralysis of confined to his bed. Shriner, spent Sunday at Linwood

Mr. Calvin Hann and Miss Shaffer. of Baltimore, were guests at Sunny-Mr. Harry Ecker, who is teaching in side, the home of Mr. Jackson Hann. Frederick Co., spent the holidays Miss Mellie Smith, who was quite ill, is greatly improved. Mrs. Elsie Griffin is visiting her

Mr. Alfred Greenwood will remove We are having winter down here friend, Mrs. A. H. Schultz, of Balti- from the farm of Mr. Pemberton Wood, in the spring, to that of Mr. A party of young folks from Med- Marshall Hartsock, near Linwood. ford, eame up to I. C. Rinehart's on Mr. Daniel Leekins, who purchased

himself in the spring.

Weather Signals and Reports.

Miss Olevia Bankert, who was also As stated in last issue, Taneytown day evening after spending the holi- in the city, returned on Sunday last. has been designated a weather signal Henry Spielman, an honorable and station, from which a number of sist of different colored flags, which Carrie Englan, who, has been ill will be displayed from a flag-staff over-Miss Dora Lindsay of Catonsville, with typhus remittent fever is conva- Milton Academy. A white flag indicates fair weather; a white and blue. Mrs. Joe Englar, Mrs. Nathan Eng- local rain or snow; blae, rain or snow;

> precipitation 4.13 inches; snowfall 1.2: 13th. Prevailing wind, north.

STUDY,-On Jan. 3rd., '98, near Sil- ta Yingling, on Sunday. and was one of our best representa- ver Run, Charles Nelson Study, aged tives. Personally, we knew him to be 11 years, 9 months and 6 days. weeks and 5 days. Church Notices. ton, D. C.

There will be no preaching in the

Harney U. B. church, next Sunday.

RY.(The studget of the stu played great interest, giving freely of LITTLE.-On Jan. 1, 1898, in Union his time and talent for our benefit. Bridge, Mr. Harvey E. Little, aged 26 He secured, by personal solicitation, a years, 9 months and 20 days.

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been replaced by one entirely new,ex- ings insured. concerned.

Our office arrangement at present is and pipes 25; the balance being divid- consternation in the British mind. far from satisfactory, and extremely ed among a list of causes, except 243 Many signs point to the passing of is produced. We hope too, to fully batim; inaugurate our old system of trans- "Whether or not lightning ever all other competitors in every part of

tion, which shows that there were no was \$176,875.43.

The Carroll Record. we have a good town—and "push it along." A Weekly Newspaper. INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, AT TAN-PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, AT TAN-PUBL to that given last week, which is of with some pride to the fact that the three distinct planks of my party

general interest to our readers. As platform have been carried out to the stated before, his report covers a pe- letter, and I am proud of my connec P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager. riod of seventeen months. During tion with those gentlemen and those this period, Carroll county had fortyelements which brought about this one fires, and Frederick county, sixty

-the amount of these losses are not America's approaching Supremgiven-and other counties, varying acy in the World's Markets.

from ten, in Garret, to ninety-four in The balance in favor of the United Baltimore county. States in the trade of the past year In Carroll, nine of these losses were dwellings, twenty-one barns and sta- with Europe has been of stupendous bles, six stores, three manufacturing plants and two not classed. In Fred-

erick county, the loss was greatest on dwellings, the number being twenty-which make it and other food supplies. In absurd on its face. The tendency in all new constitutions is to raise the ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under contract at the rate of \$2.50 per inch, per inch prove the argument put forth by In- meat, cotton and petroleum, there is \$1,500 and an allowance of \$100 for surence Companies, that many more much uneasiness in trade circles postage.-American.

barns, than houses, burn, unless the abroad, and not a little open and statement given is rendered unfair blustering talk of a combination of

ROLL RECORD. Our burned plant has houses and barns in the total of build- threats. The puzzling thing is to invent a mode of retaliation that will

cept one piece of machinery and a few The 782 fires in the counties are dis- not hurt the European peoples themtype cases, and every piece of type in tributed as follows; dwellings 378, selves very much worse than they can the office is bright and shining from barns 211, stores 66, manufacturing possibly hurt the United States. Engthe foundry. For a few weeks, this plants 39; all others, 88. The causes land, of course, has for a long time newness will be a disadvantage; but, given, are as follows; defective flues been reconciled to the idea of importeventually, there will be no cause for 84, sparks 68, lightning 73, incendiar- ing the larger part of her food supply. complaint from the most particular, ism 53, careless use of matches 41, But since the United States has beso far as typographic appearance is cigars and pipes 20, gasoline and oil gun to compete so formidably in manstoves 22, lamp accidents 34, stoves ufactures there has arisen no little

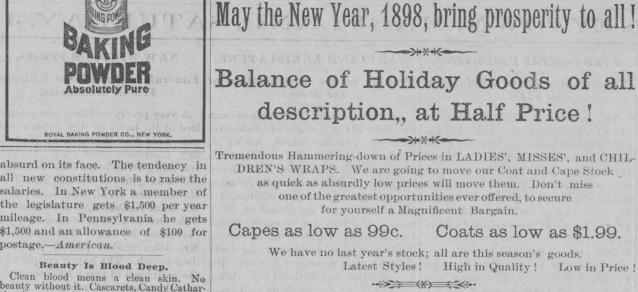
inconvenient, yet we expect to adapt which are clearly classed, unknown. the scepter of industrial supremacy ourselves to it so well, after a few is- The report contains reference to two from Great Britain to the United as sues, that the paper itself will show none of the difficulties under which it is produced. We hope too, to fully

acting business and handling news, strikes the same object more than the world. American contractors are and will give to correspondents and once, it is quite certain that it strikes fitting out electric street railways in

and will give to correspondents and subscribers the same service—or bet-ter—that they had before. With this issue, also, we are just three and a half years old—years very in Maryland during the period closing three and a half years old—years very satisfactory to our Company—and have the pleasure of adding another in Maryland during the period closing September 30, 1897, was extremely large; fires reported as due to light-interpret day and the period closing September 30, 1897, was extremely large; fires reported as due to light-interpret day and the period closing supply have added to the prevailing hundred subscribers to our circula-tion, which shows that there were no was \$176,875,43. alarm. The advantage which Amerideserters during the brief period through which we have just passed, in August, 1897. The loss by them in which we were compelled to sacri- was \$120,218.93. The largest number our natural resources as respects the in which we were compenent to sach-fice many things in order to regularly continue publication; and, for this, and other favors, we feel grateful to our friends. In beginning again, to "paddle our own canoe," we would be unjust, did we not publicly thank the Frederick City Manufacturing Company for its

we not publicly thank the Frederick City Manufacturing Company for its excellent service during the past five weeks. It is no small matter for a busy firm, such as this is, to allow the use of its plant for our purpose, and besides, loan some of its compositors, and could only be done by a firm not easily embarrassed even by extraordi-

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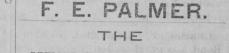
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Taneytown in 1898.

No one should delude themselves much remains to be done in and for the voice of the people. Taneytown. The greater events of ed fields.

The whole of next summer can well honest conviction, and, as such, are be spent by both authorities and peo- entitled to no respect. We prefer to ple in the improvement of sidewalks believe that Governor Lowndes is and gutters, and the sprucing up of frank and manly, and fully recognizes a "cleaning up" year.

ceive the attention it deserves, and on that platform whose name would be a reasonable guarantee of carrying not the measure it has heretofore re- out the pledges of the platform upon necessary to good citizenship, to allow mere personal and small considera-tions stand in the way of greater and more important and valuable consider. There are lots of things to be done in the way of town improvement, of which people need not be told, be-cause they known from the democratic party the state with the people of Maryland as a day, and it could be it. There are lots of the republican party in that can-tions stand in the way of town improvement, of which people need not be told, beceived. The time is here when nui- which he was nominated.

which people need not be told, be-cause they know of them without, and simply need the inspiration—to "get the move on." Let everybody enter into the spirit of progress, and resolve to contribute, in some slight degree at least, to the further blotting out of the "old Taneytown," and the up-ofbuilding the new. Age and quiet

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sation, because wholly unexpected by both parties. His action is so doing D both parties. His action in so doing, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware es on hand. is very creditable, and has gained and Maryland. Special attention has Watch in the world. with the belief that, now, we can af- him many friends, because the masses been given to matters of vital imford to rest awhile. Rest, we must, do not admire the class of politicians portance to the farming and agriculundoubtedly, so far as contracting who force their way up the ladder tural interests. The Philadelphia additional public debt is concerned; step by step, using one office as a pow- Press Almanac is, in brief, a comprebut, in a private way, much-very er to secure another, irrespective of hensive and exact supplement to the great encyclopaedias and dictionaries

While his enemies are not backward of the country, bringing their wealth the recent past have overshadowed in imputing to him motives less patri- of information up to date. It will smaller, yet none the less important, otic and honorable than those public- answer any question in the scope of ones, and now, we should take a rest, ly expressed by him, for his course, an almanac, which may be placed bedo up the chores and cultivate neglect- it is highly probable that they are in- fore it. Its low price, 25 cents, renders spired more by prejudice than real it indispensable to all.

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we need, also, as has been often noted, more dwellings. We need a tract of land, on some side of the town, opened up by streets and laid off into lots which will be sold at a burnering to the those who want to low price, so that those who want to come here and build, can do so. The investment in such a speculation is which I shall enumerate.

bound to prove, not only enterprising, but profitable as well to all parties to when, for the first time in a period of the candidate of my party for Governor when, for the first time in a period of the subject. The idea is to show famous personalithe venture. The town must grow, and must spread out in order to do so. The RECORD has no idea of "letting" twenty years, there was every pros-pect of success. It was not a forlorn hope I was called upon to lead. The sayings, and to make these articles up" on the cemetery question, and will be heard from later on, on the matter. In the meantime, we hope the people who can make this project a success will let their consciences have a chance to work on the subject. The question of samitation purce the subject is a consisting of square-shaped and Sta-prospect of support from independent of universe and from democrats, tired of the prospect of support a republican party have a chance to work on the subject. The question of samitation purce the subject is a consisting of square-shaped and Sta-prospect of support a republican party have a chance to work on the subject. have a chance to work on the subject. The question of sanitation must re-provided a candidate be nominated will thus represent the closest view of the one sketched. No authorship will be attached to approximately and the one sketched to approximately and the one sketched.

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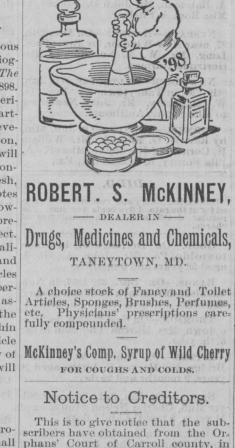
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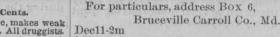
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"Hey" to "Xs."

Dear "Xs,

I gladly welcome you to the the world, is the prayer of Home Column, and hope you have "crept in" to stay. I very well know that the Home Circle will feel proud of your membership and contribu tions. I have ample reason to know that you are quite capable of giving us many pleasing and interesting ar ticles. I well remember the genial jovial, truthful, obedient, studious and lovely characteristics of the dark eyed lassie, who was one of my favor ed pupils in the old "weather beaten" school house. How sad were our hearts, when you left us, for a higher course, to go to Darlington Seminary at West Chester, Pa. We wished you God-speed with tearful eyes. For days and weeks we missed your beam-

ing face and cheerful voice. As the years rolled by, one pupil after another has taken up the threads of earthly life. Many of that happy and youthful band have established homes in some part of this fair land, and you among them.

"We have not met for many years, And yet, I've heard of thee; Thy goodness is mirrored on my heart

And chains my memory." What sweet recollections arouse the dormant memory ! As I write, I sit and muse about those smiling, winsome, youthful girls of "Old Springdale," who married long ago. There is Ella-mated with a m(M)artin Effie-had a f(F)uss; Ella and Hannah

-changed to l(L)ance: Florence,-became a d(D)evil(biss,) while Ruth Hannah, got l(L)ittle. Dear Cora, her past year has been full of grief and dates, prunes or stewed fruits should sadness-my heart aches for her. Even now, I can only think of the fa smiling, affectionate and free-fromcare school girl, that she was in those happy days, which fied from us all, so rapidly.

Dear "Xs," many of us need to-"Comfort one another,

For the way is often dreary, And the feet are often weary, And the heart is very sad.

There is heavy burden-bearing. When it seems that none are caring. And we half forget that we were ever glad. Comfort one another, With the hand-clasp close and tender; With the sweetness love can render,

And the look of friendly eyes. Do not wait with grace unspoken, While life's daily bread is broken-Gentle speech is oft like manna from the skies." TM

HEY Who are Your Friends.

Correct use of Lie and Lay, Sit and Sat. we are thrown among people whose blood is very thin-there is where the (For the Educational Department.) trouble comes in. Then we must be

watchful and not take them to our hearts. Some people are your friends as

long as they are poor in this world's goods, but should they suddely become rich, or marry a husband with a master them. fine salary, they cease to remember

they have ever been entertained in your plain but hospitable home. Shame! shame! I trust we may all that we have bid farewell to this old year, may we all commence the new with clean hearts and willing hands,

trusting in God to give us strength to do right. A Happy New Year to all

> AUNT PRUDENCE. The New Year. By G. W. M.

it lie.

(For the RECORD.) The air is crisp, the fields are bare, The glad New Year we greet; The winds that bite, deep snows that scare, Thick ice for gliding feet, Are more and more becoming rare, But time knows no defeat. Although the old year's past and gone, Sweet memories still remain To live with those that longer run. Linked with the cherished train; o that while time apace moves on We live the past again.

O, new time-gift, untried New Year ! How will thy days be spent? Ah, what things might inspire with fear, Could we scan each event And see the future pathway clear Thank Heav'n, the veil's unrent.

he eve of Hope seeks for the good. And will not look for ill, The past the evil oft withstood, And blessings brought until We have received a trustful mood, And wait our Father's will.

TABLE FRUITS IN WINTER.

How they should be served and when Eaten.

erhaps, more easily digested, if taken in the early part of the daynust be determined by the eater. Grapes, oranges and shaddocks may e served before the cereal. Baked apples, peaches, baked bananas, figs be served at the close of the break- thing is required-where action is re-

that they may take up the same say, set her with eggs and let her sit amount of water with which they till she hatches; sit down, or I will set have parted in the process of drying, you down. and should then be heated jus

enough to soften the skins. The sub-acid fruits, such as apples, figs, dates, peaches, persimmons, pears and raise. prunes and apricots, are, perhaps, the

best of the winter fruits, and may be used to good advantage with animal foods.

THE COMPLEXION.

How to Have a Clear Skin and Handsome Lips.

These little words are among the Very often little pimples and tiny most troublesome in our language to boils will come on the lips and turn to young grammarians, and old ones too, rather unpleasant looking sores. These sometimes. They occur so often that spots arise from feverishness, which is it is well worth while for any one who

tem. If this is out of order, spots are pretends to be a grammarian to try to certain to break out somewhere, and the lips are very often chosen for them to A little close study will enable one appear on. You should at once put

to apply them correctly. To begin, yourself on a very strict diet. Avoid we will take lie, (meaning to recline). meat, rich dishes, pastry, new bread, It has lay for its imperfect, and lain cake, wine, spirits and sugar. Live on try and be more genuine and not ape snobbish ways and customs; and now transitive verbs. Lay (present) mean-transitive verbs. Lay (present) mean-transitive verbs. Lay (present) meantransitive verbs. Lay (present) mean-ing to place down, has laid for both its be well. The lips themselves can be past participles. These are transitive touched with a little powdered alum.

verbs, and must be used with an ac- and they will soon be well. tive signification only. The former When your lips are very heavy and verb (lie) applies to man or beast in thick, you can sometimes reduce the the act of lying down and also to in- size a little by rubbing them with tanthe act of fying down and also to in-animate objects at rest. Thus we would say to a man, *lie* down; of a beast, let him *lie* down; of a book, let

When your lips are very much chap-In using lay, (present, active) we ped in winter time, or in high east would say, the mother lays her babe winds, you should rub them well with F. E. Dawley, director of the farmers' down, and then *lies* down herself. boroglycerin. In cold weather be very We lay a book down and it *lies* there. careful that your veil is not damp over instructive address on fertilizers. As re-Natice that there is lay, (present act- your mouth, and constantly dry it with ported in the Philadelphia Ledger, Mr. ive) and lay, (past tense intransitive). your handkerchief. An excellent salve Dawley said: to use when the lips are chapped is to These words are used very differently; the first lay has laid, and the second dram of white wax, a dram of balsam materials containing nitrogen, phoslain for its perfect participle. In us- of Peru, 2 drams of spermaceti, a dram phoric acid and potash, and either one ing lay (past) we would say; he lay by of oil of cacao and 10 drams of rose- or all three of these may be present, the fire last night. The beast lay water and the same amount of sweet and on the amount of these elements down after eating. Yesterday the almond oil. Stir over the fire till well found the value of the fertilizer demixed, then strain through a hair sieve snow lay thick upon the ground. Combining the perfect participles or a muslin cloth and put into little pots. laid and lain into sentences we would and tied down till they are needed for use. say; the mother laid her babe down and then lay down herself. The man How to Brush the Teeth. had *lain* for some time before he was

and set are similar in their use to lie should keep a skein of dental silk al- ing crop can take. Fruits are more appetizing, and, and lay. Use sit where the act of sit- ways ready to pass between the teeth ting is implied. It applies to man, and clean them effectively from anywhether or not before the breakfast down; let the pussy sit down on the the toothbrush cannot reach. If the ocrug; the bird may sit down upon the casional use of a toothpick is necessary, limb. It also applies to things and are properly attended to such an instrupersons at rest; the hen sits upon her ment will be useless.

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Westfield News, bearing date of any drinking water fresh drawn is purer able. Concluding, Mr. Dawley said, "By

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FERTILIZERS AND HUMUS. The Greater the Proportion of Humus the Greater the Result From Fertilizers.

At the annual institute of the Atlantic county farmers at Hammonton, N. J., institutes in New York state, gave an "The popularly accepted meaning of put into a clean pot on the fire a the word fertilizers refers wholly to

pends from a commercial point of view, but not always from an agricultural These pots must be very carefully corked point of view. For instance, if we are working on a soil which contains more nitrogen than is required by the crop

The proper way to clean the teeth is buy a fertilizer containing more nitrofound. The boy laid his book on the to brush them from the gums to the gen, because we do not need more, and table and it has lain there ever since crown of the tooth. In this way the it is not a safe practice to try to store -perhaps lies there yet. Lying is the particles of food that are lodged be- too much nitrogen in our soils. All this -perhaps *lies* there yet. Lying is the present participle of *lie*, and like it must be used intransitively. Thus the man is *lying* on the bed; the pen is *luing* on the bed; the pen

cheap. It comes prepared to fold inside the funnel. Then gently pouring water told them how he had secured it by into the funnel the paper strains it per- growing large corps of corn and feeding fectly pure. Of course a heavy stream it out to his dairy cows, using wheat will break the paper, and a pint or two bran, oilmeal and other grains with

upon it, but a little perfectly pure wa- mus, a large amount of plant food and ter is often invaluable, and this is often besides this a multitude of little bactethe easiest way to get it. And always remember that almost to make the nitrogen in the soil avail-

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eggs; grief sits heavy upon him. Use set where the placing down of somequired. Say to apperson with a bask-Raisins, sultanas, dried figs and et on his arm; set down your basket prunes should be soaked thoroughly, and then sit down yourself; of a hen

P. S. See who can give us an article is about all that can be filtered at once clover hay, saving every particle of next week on the correct use of rise without spending a great deal of time manure. In this way he gets the hu-The progressive ladies of Westfield, Ind., issued a "Woman's Edition" of

Acid fruits must at all times be used matter of interest to women, and we in the air in open vessels even half an cowpeas and plowing them under we most sparingly, especially by persons notice the following from a corres- hour. Too often we think only whether not only get humus, but quite a little inclined to rheumatic troubles. The pondent, which the editors printed, water that has been standing is cold or nitrogen as well, and I believe you can continued use of an orange or shad-of vital importance to their are affective warm. Now, cold water absorbs more grow these crops by putting phosphoric of vital importance to their sex. "The injurious gases and absorbs them faster acid and plenty of potash in the soil." dock before breakfast will diminish best remedy for croup, colds and the power of stomach digestion, for which reason they should be served with consult of that I have been able to find is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For family use it has no equal. I

use one made of quill, but if the teeth How to Secure Pure Water. Filtering paper and a medium size funnel are all that is needed. The pa- assured Mr. Dawley that they had obper, little as you may know it, can be served this on their sandy soil here and ought at any pharmacy and is very at Vineland and asked how they could

"Friend after friend departs-Who hath not lost a friend ? There is no union here of hearts. That hath not here an end."

of one I loved, and close his eyes in than cooked, as the heat destroys the death and fold the cold lifeless hands activity of the ferments. upon the forever stilled heart; stand Apples, as a rule, are more easily

by the open grave and see the lifeless digested cooked than raw, although remains covered with Mother Earth raw apples are more palatable. and know they went out of this life The fashion of adding sugar to sieve and leave it to drain in a finer loving me-rather than have them fruits should be avoided, as they have sieve overnight. Use the pumpkin liqturn the cold shoulder to me, and live already been endowed with a suffi- uor to make brown bread. on and on.

ends in love-but love, in friendship, uary Ladies' Home Journal. never"-and I believe it. I have lived, lo! these many years and have experienced many changes in life; have enjoyed many happy moments, and just as many sad ones; have lost dear ones by death, and other friends have moved far away, but the saddest part of my life was caused by those I trusted and they betrayed my trust. • Oh! for higher principles and purer bearts! It is the duty of avery moth dear ones by death, and other friends hearts! It is the duty of every mother to train her children to look above any mean, low principle, like betraying the trust of a friend, and never allowing their minds to be biased problem; against any one that has been true to

BILIOUS-NESS

the food you like because you are profit? leaps on you like a tiger from ambush. above sea-level? You know the feeling! The blood boring pains in the eyes; the head and Maryland coasts? seeming to open and shut; the hor-rible nausea. You know the irritability which precedes and the languor will be given two weeks after the out complete immovability. that follows the attack. It's miser- questions. Answers to problems in able, isn't it? Why not cure the New Year's issue will hence be given trouble ? There's a pill that will cure next week. bilioushess. Dr. J. C. AYER'S PILLS are an acknowledged specific for this Mr. Editor, derangement.

"For fifteen years I have used Ayer's Pills, the Atlantic Ocean. and find them very effective in bilious complaints. I have yet to see the case where port of Europe. they have failed to cure."



with cereals, or such foods as require only intestinal digestion. The papaw and pineapple belong to Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

a class alone. They contain a vegeta-I have forgotten the author of the ble pepsin which assists in the digesabove lines. I learned them in my tion of the nitrogenous principles. childhood, and they have many times These fruits, then, may be served of a richer color if it is not peeled. Cut came forcibly to my mind as the years with meats, and will aid in their diroll on. It is not only in death that gestion; when served with bread and interior. Put it in a large porcelain we lose a friend, but in different ways. butter they do not form so good a lined preserve kettle and pour a pint of I would rather stand by the bed side diet. They are more digestible raw

cient amount of sugar, and as all the

When I have friends I love them for starch and cereals are converted into their worth, not simply to make use of them, and no gossiping tongue can to its detriment. ever change my mind in that respect —my friend, must do the changing. If our bilious friends would throw aside their liver pills, and with them, sugar, they might be free from much It is an old saying, "Friendship, often discomfort.-Mrs. S. T. Rorer in Jan-

Educational Department.

It is the intention to carry on this department during the coming winter, touching at random the different subjects as Arithmetic, Grammar, History, Civil Geography, Simple

Algebra: PRIZE PROBLEM. A prize of two dollars will be given for the

first correct answer to the following If 12 oxen eat up 3¹/₅ acres of grass in

up 24 acres in 18 weeks; the grass be- wool card. ing at first equal on every acre, and growing uniformly?

will cease to afford that delicious keeping it a year. warmth and to be the luxurious covering that they are when new. When washed, they should be dried as soon as 4 weeks, and 21 oxen eat up 10 acres possible and the nap raised by going good, to preserve grace, strength and it should be and if an absorbent cloth in 9 weeks, how many oxen will eat over them with a fine and short toothed agility of motion, there is no gymnasi- of soft cotton follows the trace of the

How to Treat a Sprain.

Arithmetic: Example. A man sold a horse for \$90, bought him back for \$80, and resold him for \$100. What should be kept up to a constant temper- the open air, will do more for a wom- selects a rather dark kind of sponge that did he make on the transaction? Example. I buy goods ninety per necessary to continue this treatment for pomades that ever were invented. Per- because it is a well known fact that bosses many a body and bur-cent off and sell them at eighty and a long time, it may be for hours, or un-haps the reason why housework does so dens many a mind. You can't enjoy ten per cent off. What is the per cent til every trace of soreness is practically much more for women than games seem the refuse barrels of hospitals, clean and dispelled

bilious. You take all sorts of pre-cautions, and yet the bilious attack diverses what capital city is 9000 feet diverses of the bilious attack diverses of in such a case is what is called, in med-Do fogs appear along the coasts of ical parlance, a "Martin's bandage." seeming on fire with a dull heat; the Florida, as they do along the Jersey This is a long, narrow strip of sheet rubber of sufficient strength to with- they should be cleaned with a little gin DAGEN MYERS. Your answers to

These are answers to a few questions in

the Christmas issue. A. Swanger, Texarkana, Tex., writes: Halifax, is the shortest steamer route across quently.

2. Hammerfest is the most northern sea-3. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson

James Madison, James Monroe and John Tyler were the five presidents from Virginia. 4. Kentucky was admitted into the Union from the territory south of the Ohio river in I have already found the answers to my

former question-one part, I did know. U. S. Grant is buried near the Hudson River N. Y. George Washington, near the Potomac River Virginia, Abraham Lincoln, near the Sangamon River, Illinois. These three distinguished presidents have their burial places asso ciated with as many rivers. D. MYERS. Tanevtown, Md.

For family use it has no equal. I hours it will have absorbed nearly all of Atlantic gladly recommend it." 25 and 50 cent the respired and perspired gases in the found the id bottles for sale by R. S. McKinney, place. The air will be purer, but the found the ideas expressed coincided ex-

How to Make Pumpkin Pies. The pumpkin will be sweeter and

it up and scrape out the seeds and soft boiling water on it. Cover it closely and let it stand where it will slowly steam until its juices are drawn out. Then cook it rather faster until the juices have been absorbed and it is almost dry. It should cook about eight or nine hours. Rub it through a coarse In the morning take a quart of milk to 4 cups of the strained and drained a failure.

pumpkin. Add a large teaspoonful of salt, a large tablespoonful of ginger, one of mace, half a nutmeg grated, 4 Select ripe but sound quinces. Rub eggs and a cup and a half of sugar and off the fur and cut them into little How to Select Them and Their Varied mix well. Bake this custard in deep pieces. Pour just enough water over pie tins. Make some of the pies at least them to cook them. Let them cook one

size and ample in depth. How to Keep Blankets Fresh.

How to Have a Good Complexion.

neficent in its results than sweeping, The first thing to be done is to im- and polishing of brass and silver. One sponge may be purchased as low as \$1.25 merse the part in hot water. The water year of such muscular effort within or \$1.50. These once cost three or four should be as hot as can be borne, and doors, together with regular exercise in times that sum. A physician usually ature by frequent additions. It will be an's complexion than all the lotions and shows no signs of having been bleached,

> How to Clean Piano Keys. When the keys of a piano are dirty,

stand considerable strain and fitted at and whiting mixed to a wet paste. Rub one end with tapes for tying. It is easily t little on each key; then polish with a seen that by the use of this bandage the soft dry cloth, or an old silk handkerdesired pressure can be obtained with- chief is best. Care must be taken not to easily washed and dried, and it is therelet the paste get between the keys.

Domestic Joy.

The charm of domestic joy will be preserved, if those parents, who fear spoonful of salt, 2 of sugar, 2 teaspoonthe early death of one of their loved fuls of ginger, 2 of cinnamon, 1 of cloves, ones when attacked with a serious 1 cup of vinegar, 2 teaspoonfuls of celery 1. From Boston to Liverpool by way of seed. Boil two hours, stirring fre- throat or lung trouble, resort at once to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, a never-fail-Mrs. M. B. Ford, Ruddell's, Ill., suf- ing remedy. "I used Dr. Bull's Cough fering for eight years from dyspepsia Syrup for my son, who was eight years and chronic constipation and was fi- old. He has been troubled with a bronnally cured by using DeWitt's Little | chial cough since he was two and a half Early Risers, the famous little pills years of age, and I have tried everyor all stomach and liver troubles.

McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. thing, but found Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup does him the most good." Mrs. Mrs. Stark, Pleasant Ridge, O., says, A. Geib, 317 Demott St., West Hobo-After two doctors gave up my boy o die, I saved him from croup by usken, N.J. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup costs ng One Minute Cough Cure." It is only 25 cents, and is cheaper than the the quickest and most certain remedy for coughs, colds and all throat and dealer's big profit making substitute, because Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup always cologne. lung troubles. J. McKellip, Druggist, cures while the substitute does not.

water filthy. At an ordinary tempera- actly with their experience, and many ture a pint of water will absorb a pint were convinced that they must work of carbonic acid gas and several pints of humus into the soil to get the best reammonia gas. Children should be taught | sults from the chemical fertilizers used. not to drink water left standing indoors. Prosperity comes quickest to the

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How to Dress Smooth Furs.

How to Make Quince Cordial.

man whose liver is in good condition. For this purpose dissolve 3 ounces DeWitt's Little Early Risers are faof salt in a pint of soft water, sponge mous little pills for constipation, bil the inside of the skin with this salt water until it is quite saturated, then lay iousness, indigestion and all stomach the fur face downward upon a straight and liver troubles. J. McKellip, Drugboard or the top of a table and stretch gist, Taneytown, Md. it out as much as possible, fastening J. A. Perkins, of Antiquity, O., was down with a few small tacks. It will for thirty years needlessly tortured by not hurt the fur to place it to dry with-

in a short distance of the fire, but it physicians for the cure of eczema. He must be noted that the fur has to be was entirely cured by using DeWitt's quite dry before being removed from Witch Hazel Salve the famous healthe board, otherwise the process will be ing salve for pile and skin diseases. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

SPONGES.

Uses.

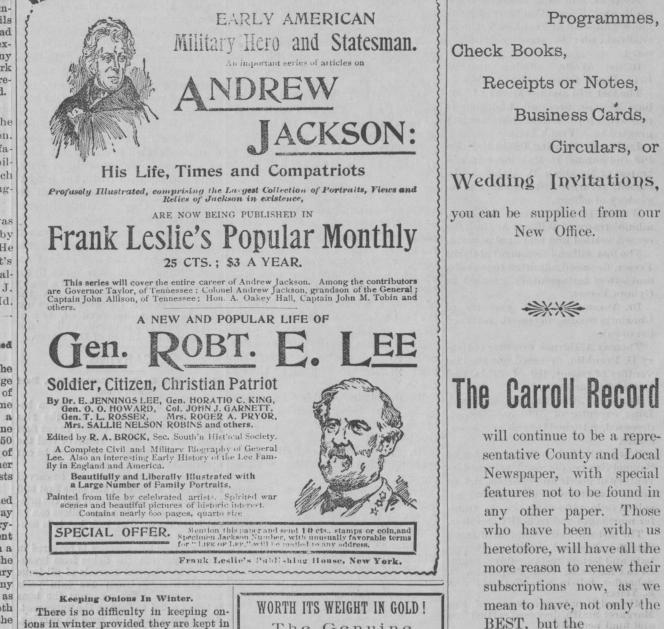
There are many purposes about the in square tins, to provide the delightful hour. Strain off all the juice that will house that require the use of a sponge corner pieces which are sure to be in pass through a coarse muslin cloth. in place of a cloth. When taken care of demand. A custard of pumpkin should Strain the pulp left through a puree properly, a sponge will last a long time be made at least an inch thick. Make sieve and use it for marmalade, cooking for household purposes. Purchase a mince, apple and any other pies as thin it with half a pound of sugar to a pint large pored coarse bathing sponge. One as the canons of fashionable taste de- of itself. Take the strained juice, meas- of fair size may be bought for 75 or 50 mand, but do not attempt to make a ure it, and add a cup of sugar to every cents where a specialty is made of pumpkin pie unless it is generous in pint of juice. After it has cooked 10 sponges, chamois skin and a few other minutes add two-thirds of a pint of articles of the kind kept by druggists French brandy to every pint of the among their sundries.

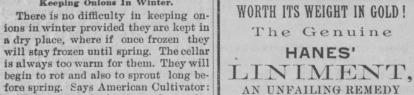
liquid. It is not necessary to use the Fine carriages are always washed Blankets cannot be too frequently or best brandy, as a good cooking brandy with sponges, and this is the best way thoroughly exposed to the fresh air. will do. Let the cordial stand in a stone to wash off fine finished woodwork, dry-Even those made of the finest wool, if jar for a week and then bottle it. It is ing it afterward with a soft absorbent constantly used without careful airing, fit for use sooner, but it improves by towel. When it is desirable to wash a hard wood floor, a sponge will do the work more rapidly and with less injury or danger from scratching than any To keep the complexion and spirits cloth. If the work is quickly done, as

um so valuable, no exercise more be- sponge, no water is left behind. Sponges are much cheaper than they dusting, making beds, washing dishes were formerly. A very good bathing to do is because the exercise once begun | bleach them with acids and offer them The part is then to be tightly strapped must be carried on to the finish. It of- for sale. These sponges are used in the

the snowy bleached sponges of the itinerant venders should be avoided. The finest silk sponges come from Turkey and the east and are always costly. They are used chiefly by surgeons. A coarse, open meshed sponge is fore most desirable for household purposes. Always hang it out in the open air in order to insure its being sweet and free from the close smell that a sponge shut up in a box acquires.

How to Shampoo the Face. The face shampoo not only adds to the personal attractiveness of the shampooer, but creates a peaceful, cheerful spirit in her. It rests her nerves after a morning's shopping. It restores her temper after a forenoon in the kitchen. To take it, rub fine soap and a little glycerin on a sponge wet in water as





We have found the best place a dry FOR THE CURE OF loft in the horse barn, where the onions eny, Wind-galls, Sprains, String-halt, evil, Ring-bone, Fistula, Cuts, Bruises. can be spread thinly with some hay

Sores, Swellings, Lumps, Scratches ins, Spavin, Kicks, etc., in thrown over them. The hay'is not to prevent freezing. That is always expect-Horses and Cattle, ed. But once frozen, the hay is so poor d unfalling in the cure of Ulcers, Old res, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Erysipelas illifains, Sprains, Cuts, Wounds, and the rious afflictions of mankind that may ceive an outward remedy. a conductor that ordinary winter thaws are too short to affect them. On no ac-

count should onions be handled when they are frozen. It is sure to make them Ask your Dealer for a Bottle, rot, but if they thaw out undisturbed they will be as fresh in spring when e send 10 cents, or 25 cents, for postage, acking, etc., and receive a small or large ample bottle, on trial, by mail. taken from the loft as they were when

HANES' LINIMENT M'F'G CO., Sole Manufacturers, STEWARTSTOWN, PA.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Anay. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men One Year, \$1.00 in advance. apples are successfully raised in New Jersey the census replies differ widely. Fifty-three per cent of them give sandy

> Imitation slates, made of compressed wood pulp, are used for roofing in Christiania. They are made waterproof by a secret process.

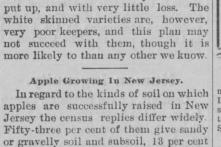
The population of Egypt is now about 9,000,000 and probably exceeds that of the period of its greatest ancient prosperity.

How to Keep the Teeth White. in fine condition. Have a box of it always on your toilet stand and see what it will do toward freshening up a dingy

mouthful of teeth.



TANEYTOWN, MD.



High land with northwest exposure is

favored by a majority of the apple

Valuable to Women.

Especially valuable to women is Drowns' ron Bitters. Backache vanishes, headache

isappears, strength takes the place of eakness, and the glow of health readily omes to the pallid cheek when this won-

berful remedy is taken. For sickly children or overworked men it has no equal. No home hould be without this famous remedy.

Browns' Iron Bitters is sold by all dealers

growers of the state.

sandy soil with clay subsoil, 22 per cent clay soil and subsoil and 12 per cent clay loam soil with clay subsoil. A porous soil overlaying a subsoil not too compact is recommanded by the author as a good type for apple culture.

hot as can be borne. Lather the face and neck thoroughly with this. Then rub with almond meal until the skin is dry Wash all trace of meal and soap off with clean, hot water. Spray with cold water until the flesh is firm and cold. Dry gently with a soft towel and touch the eyebrows and roots of the hair with a linen cloth dampened in

How to Make Chili Sauce. Twelve large, ripe tomatoes, 3 green peppers, 2 onions, all chopped; 1 table-

ANNEXATION OF HAWAII.

The Treaty Will be Taken Up

relations, gave notice in the Senate paid. posed of.

on the floor after the Senate conven- 4th. It was positively announced that the request was not granted. republican side of the chamber would rill, Hoar and two or three republito the treaty.

also expect to have the aid of the sil-ver republicans, with the exception of Senator Pettigrew. The populists up any idea they may have had of spectfully submitted. making the annexation question a party issue, and it is believed this ac-

tion will have the effect of increasing the affirmative vote on that side of the chamber. The advocates of the treaty an-

resistance from Senators, White, Pettigrew, Gray and others.

Rural Mail Service.

delay. Washington, January 3.-The benefits derived from the extension of the up by a few of our farmers, between rural free delivery of mail matter, it Christmas and New Year. Those of mittee, First Assistant Postmaster files or bumble bees on that work. to receipt for and deliver registered ing this ice houses. carry postal cards and stamped envelopes for sale. Should the proposibe enabled to abolish many of the the professor's families. small postoffices along star routes.

Monday, Messrs Grimes, Slingluff, while it made some hearts glad, it has Washington, Jan. 5-Senator Davis, bairman of the committee on formise. He indefine the second and endered and ende folks. See?

York Road.

Proceedings of the School Board.

part of the friends of the treaty prior be held at Central Hall school house, part. to the opening of the Senate and also at the usual hour, on Friday, Feb. Miss Mertie Weant has the most ex- ourselves, thrusting upon his reluctant to ratify the treaty, but are today Keysville school house by certain per- and the picture preserved.

Your committee to whom you gave bought some Perfect Cow Stanchions, trouble to give us pleasure.

E. O. GRIMES, MILTON SCHAEFFER, L. P. SLINGLUFF. Committee. Double Pipe Creek.

on Tuesday evening. We are pleased to hear that our panounce their intention to make few speeches, but they expect stubborn week in Tanautown, and we feel like an meek in Taneytown, and we feel like ed a property at Clear Ridge. and will all other gracious myths. thanking the Company at Frederick, move there in the spring.

for their kind assistance, and for their Miss Lizzie Cover is on the sick list. deliverance of the paper without any Mr. O. D. Birley's new house, at

The last of '97 corn crop was finished and makes a fine appearance.

Congress on the subject. At the re- gathering, are now finishing the work; sober; for Uniontown District is vir- ened our hearts." quest of the House Postoffice Com- it is to be presumed there are not any tually a local option District. I saw in the RECORD that W. L. General Heath has in preparation an In passing over the country we notice Crouse, near Middleburg, slaughteramendment to the service appropria- nearly every one filling his ice house ed a porker which weighed 607 lbs.; Frustrated by the Fatality Attending the tion bill, giving to carriers in rural with a good quality of ice, from 4 to 6 and, as it takes a large one to be hondistricts authority to receive cash and inches thick; yet there are a few that ored, and receive publication in the

Miss Mattie L. Weybright remained is hard to beat.

CUSTOMS OF CHRISTMAS.

The School Board was in session on Christmas is now in the past, and Giftmaking One of the Most Gracious Features of the Season

chairman of the committee on foreign neous bills were passed and ordered as we grow. He does not like old that I pray may survive all other out grown customs," writes Florence Hull

relations, gave notice in the Senate part. today that he would call up the Ha-waiian annexation treaty in executive of school close on Friday, Jan. 26th., waiian annexation treaty in executive of school close on Friday, Jan. 26th., waiian annexation treaty in executive of school close on Friday. Jan. 26th., it excelled anything they, ever had. Winterburn in The Woman's Home Companion. "When love and sympa-they are close companion. It was observed to the school close on the session on Monday next and ask the and that the Board meet on Tuesday, it excelled anything they ever had. the relation the session on Monday next and ask the and that the Board meet on Tuesday, it excelled anything they ever had. Senate to consider it each day there- Feb. 1st., to audit the teachers' re- Wheeling and shooting matches, leaving out of our little one's stocking after until the treaty should be dis- ports for the term, which must be fishing pond, and wheels of fortune- the particular thing he has set his heart sent to the Examiner by Saturday and that was not all; John Barlycorn upon getting. And if his choice is be-Senator Davis' announcement was night following the close of the term, came from Taneytown and Middle- yond us to gratify, let us come as near preceded by some active work on the and that the Teachers' Association burg, and joined in, and played a big to it as we can, and not convert this season into a sort of convenience for

acceptance such prosaic articles as traordinary Christmas tree, your cor-shoes, hats and other essentials of the ed. They do not feel absolutely sure fo securing the sixty votes necessary Reindollar asking for the use of the have no use in themselves, but are part very hopeful of getting that number. sons in which to organize a band. The Ice cutting is in season, and E. H. of the glitter and fashion of the holi-Sharetts is filling his house with 5-inch day. When it is possible, nothing is so Westminster. Md., Jan. 3, '99. ice from F. Mehring's dam. Others good to have as the traditional Christbe a unit on the vote, Senators Mor- To the Board of School Commission- had better take advantage of same. To the Board of School Commissioners of Carroll county, Maryland: Last week, Mr. Luther Sharetts hearts the kind hands that took so much

can Senators, who were classed as doubtful prior to the holiday recess, now being considered as committed The Treasurer, respectfully report that they have examined said accounts in the Treasurer, respectfully report that they have examined said accounts in they have examined said now being considered as committed to the treaty. The supporters of the agreement also expect to have the aid of the sil-Senator Pettigrew. The populists are divided and a majority of the democrats will be against ratification. The democrats, however, have given up any idea they may have had of spectfully submitted. The democrate way have had of spectfully submitted. The democrate way have had of spectfully submitted. Server, the proper vouchers. Every expenditors are divided and a majority of the democrate will be against ratification. The democrate will be against ratification. The democrate way have had of spectfully submitted. The democrate way have had of spectfully submitted. The democrate way have had of spectfully submitted to the public by the Treas-

few weeks vacation with his parents to most eagerly seldom turns out well. here. It is sad philosophy, yet true, that it Miss Florence Koontz attended the both, wedding anniversary of Mr and thing in this world. But the love that 30th. wedding anniversary of Mr. and hides its intention until the hour of Mrs. Lewis Schindel, of Hagerstown, fulfillment and then lets out its secret in an outburst of generosity is the best Mr. C. F. Reindollar, having dispos- substitute that is ever offered for the

"An example of generosity is seldom lost upon children if it is true, not artificial. They are very willing to live up to their little knowledge, if we althis place, is about being completed low them the chance, and part of our duty to the day is to encourage in our young people the same kindliness we cultivate in ourselves. It is so much

SCOTT'S DEAREST WISH.

Boys Who Bore His Name.

It was Sir Walter Scott's dearest obtain money orders for patrons, and say they have been thinking of repair-RECORD, I will send you the weight wish to found a house which should to receipt for and deliver registered letters. This additional duty can be readily performed by the carriers, who readily performed by the carriers, who on last Wednesday a week, to meet in the beam at 679¹/₂, and another by Mr. Polwarth. Scott reared Abbotsford at will, if the scheme is put into opera-Taneytown, Miss Jessie Hann, of Thur-Joseph Formwalt that weighed 560 enormous cost, but there his work betion, become "traveling postoffices." low, Pa., looking hale and ruddy. She pounds. If Middleburg can beat that, gan and ended. His eldest son, who suc-Country people, therefore, will have nearly all the benefits enjoyed by res-idents of the city in this regard, as the carriers now are permitted to

So the name of Scott was left to his late of Carroll county, deceased. All at Huntingdon, during Christmas and Rev. K. O. Spessard, pastor of the daughter Charlotte, who married Lock- persons having claims against the detion work well, the department will New Year holidays, visiting some of Reformed congregation at Baust hart, the biographer of Sir Walter. Her f Reformed congregation at Baust church, was kindly remembered by the congregation which presented him that, the biographer of Sir Walter. Her son, Walter Scott Lockhart, adopted the name of Scott, but, with all the extraor-Mrs. Catharine Rush has been quite the congregation, which presented him name of Scott, but, with all the extraor-before the 8th day of July, 1898; they

MONDAY, Jan. Srd., 1895.—Safe Der Miss Amanda Overhöhzer attendet press at his höhre in Guardian of Franklin T. Cover, Wednesday evening. Miss Amanda Overhöhzer attendet press at his höhre in Guardian of Franklin T. Cover, Wednesday evening. EDWARD E. REINDOLLAR, Executor



This advertisement represents the close of my business life in Taneytown as a dealer in Clothing and Hats-the end of seventeen years full of hard work and varied experience. To my successors, on March 1st., will be turned over the balance of stock on hand at that time, and all my financial interest in the same.

During the weeks intervening, in which I yet have control, the remaining stock of CLOTHING AND HATS (not other goods) will be sold AT AND BELOW COST in order to reduce the stock to the LOWEST POSSIBLE point.

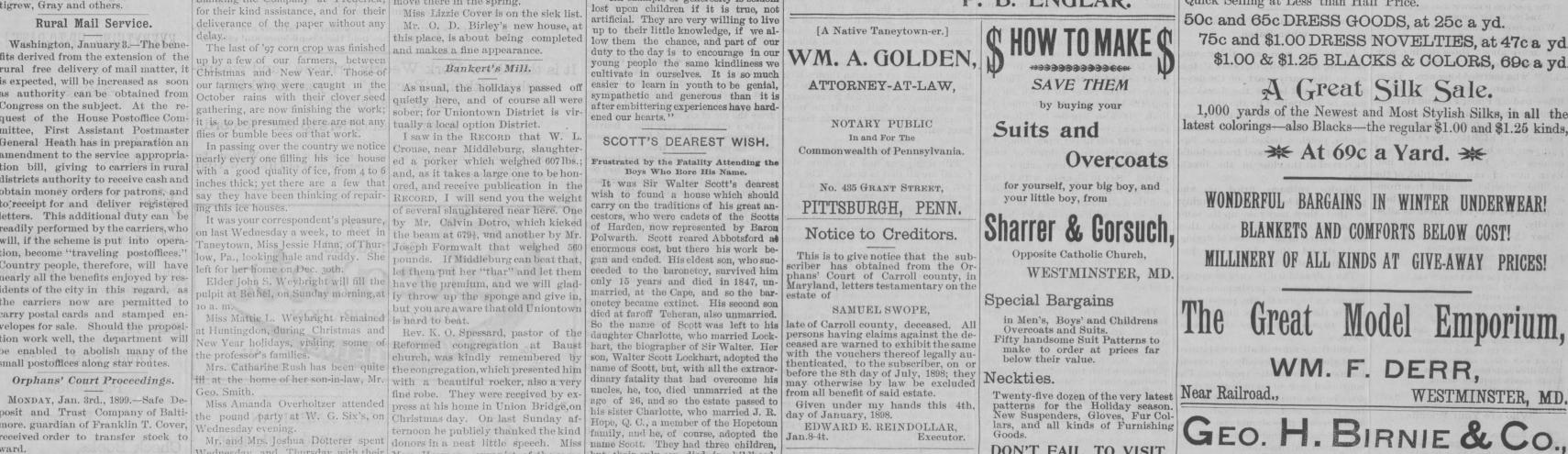
Everybody will clearly understand that there can be no deception in this statement. I either sell the goods to the PEOPLE, or to my SUCCESSORS, and it naturally follows that the former will be sold to at as low a price as I expect from the latter. That's all there is of it—it makes no difference to me whose money I get.

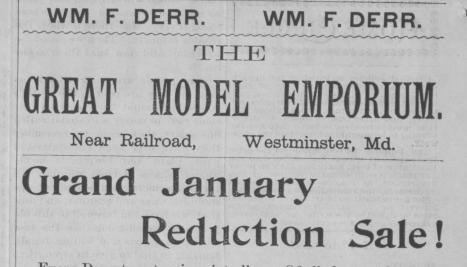
Those now indebted to me will please make prompt payment, as I desire the old business to be fully settled up by April 1st.

To my many friends, I return my sincere thanks for their patronage through the past years, and trust that they will transfer their support to my successors, who are fully deserving and will no doubt be more active in business than I have been, and attract a larger amount of trade.

Respectfully Yours,

P. B. ENGLAR.





Every Department swings into line. Of all the months in the year, this is the Greatest Money-saving month for the shrewd buyer. THIS, of all the stores, is the BEST PLACE to secure firstclass Dry Goods at Greatly Reduced Prices.

January Cloak Selling.

Our Coat racks and tables hold about 300 New and Nobby Jackets and Capes for Ladies, and a goodly number of Misses and Children's Coats, all bought from a leading manufacturer for Spot Cash, much below their actual value, and must be sold quick-the Low Prices will do it. Two special Lots for your consideration;

LOT 1. LOT 2. \$7.00 & \$.800 Ladies' Jackets, \$4.50. \$10.00 & \$12.00 Ladies' Jackets, \$.450

Press Goods Bargains.

100 Pieces of the Newest Dress Novelties offered by us for Quick Selling at Less than Half Price.

50c and 65c DRESS GOODS, at 25c a yd. 75c and \$1.00 DRESS NOVELTIES, at 47c a yd. \$1.00 & \$1.25 BLACKS & COLORS, 69c a yd.

A Great Silk Sale.

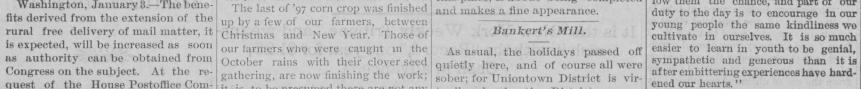
1,000 yards of the Newest and Most Stylish Silks, in all the latest colorings—also Blacks—the regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 kinds,

₩ At 69c a Yard. ₩

WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN WINTER UNDERWEAR! **BLANKETS AND COMFORTS BELOW COST!** MILLINERY OF ALL KINDS AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES!



BANKERS,



but you are aware that old Uniontown died at faroff Teheran, also unmarried.

ward.

Benj. Jones, returned list of debts. The last will and testament of William Mesmar, deceased, admitted to cupying the house W. H. Powell vacat- honors.

ceased, returned list of debts and inventory of money.

William D. and Francis W. Bush, administrator of William A. Bush, de- ed the free wheeling match at this much credit for their labor.

Dr. Abram T. Cronk, executor of of oysters which was given away to whooping cough, for several days her Charlotte Shane, deceased, returned the best marksman was won by Mr. life was almost despaired of, but at list of sales.

Thomas A. Barnes, executor of Hen-Thomas M. Barnes, executor of Hen-Thomas Myerly, our venerable Thomas Myerly, our venerable ry D. Franklin, deceased, returned in- mail carrier, is unable to carry the ventory of money, list of debts and mail on account of a fall on the icy settled first account. roads.

TUESDAY, Jan. 4th., 1898.-J. Frank Mr. David Mort, is able to be around Long, executor of William Mesmar, again, after being confined to the deceased, returned inventory of real house for several weeks with throat trouble. estate.

Edward E. Reindollar, executor of Mr. Harvey Weant of Baltimore, is breast and brisket should first be cut eyes; hence, as he says, eggs simply Samuel Swope, deceased, returned in- spending a few days at home with his apart and then cut in pieces. ventory of goods and chattels, list or parents.

Michael Humbert, executor of Eve Margaret Smith, deceased, settled first

and final account.

Interments in Uniontown.

For the RECORD. Miss Martha Haines has kindly furfollowing list of interments in Uniontown during the year 1897.

John Smith's child, Jan. 6th., Bethel; Hannah Yingling, Jan, 19th., Methodist; Infant of —— Rowe Feb. given the notice of the fact. 17th., Bethel; Josiah Bloom, 73 years Feb. 26th., Bethel; Banes Wright, March 18th., Methodist; Sallie Shriner, 84 years, April 1ts., Methodist; Deborah Hamburgh, 84 years, April writing she is slightly improved, 9th., Bethel; Samuel Rowe, April 20th., Bethel; Elder G. W. Seilhamer, say that the parties are highly pleas- moist, or by beginning at the knuckle June 27th., Bethel; Mary Harris, July ed with the work. 10th., Methodist; Mary Stultz,83 years Aug. 27th., Methodist; Ethel Jones, 1 Baltimore on an excursion on Thursyear and 8 months Sept. 13th., Bethel; day Hezekiah Yingling, 80 years, Sept. 19th., Bethel; Roland Snyder Har-house filled with a very fine quality baugh, Sept. 29th., Bethel; Gunther-of ice from Monocacy. us Fritz, 75 years Oct. 6th., Bethel; Nettie Heltabridle, 6 months, Dec. driving horse to H. A. Heck of this 2nd., Bethel; Mrs. Jacob Slonaker, place.

Dec. 1st., Bethel; Helen Yingling Dec. 14th., Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Dotterer spent donors in a neat little speech. Miss name Scott. They had three children, Wednesday and Thursday with their May Harmon, organist of the same but their only son died in childhood Daniel Wolfe, administrator of son-in-law, Preston J. Duvall, near congregation, also received several and once again a woman came to rule. useful and handsome presents, and This was Mary Monica. Dennings P. O. Mr. Clarence Eichelberger is now oc-takes this means of thanking the kind Constable-Maxwell, third son of Lord

probate, and letters testamentary ed last October. Through the influence Mrs. Dr. Kemp, Misses Mattie Sell adopted the name Scott. They have had of Mr. C. Eichelberger we now have and Maria Carbaugh, were the com-

Bruceville.

About two hundred people witness- lection, for they certainly deserve tion of Sectte hum how in the present genera- shirts, 22c; worth 35c, Chil-

ceased, settled first and final account. place, on Christmas day, for a pair of Whooping cough is prevalent all excellent names, with honorable his- Men's Laundered Shirts, worth The last will and testament of Cyrus fur gloves, which were won by master among the juveniles; but one of the tories behind them, and yet, in strict 50c, for 38c. Buckskin Gloves, The last will and testament of Cyrus Tur gloves, when were won by master many cases have had any serious as-Feeser, deceased, admitted to probate, Chas. Wantz. New Years day, saw many cases have had any serious as-genealogical sequence, the present gen-62c; worth \$1,00, 10 bs. Homi-

and letters testamentary granted to Cynora Feeser. Dr Abram T. Cronk executor of Official kinds, and the gallon of ovsters, which was given away to

CARVING. How to Cut Up Veal, Mutton, Fish, Beef

and Ham. To carve a loin of veal or mutton be- in class aves." Hewitson piously congin at the small end and cut the ribs cludes that the beauty of these elegant apart. A fillet of veal should be cut first and often exquisitely attractive objects

from the top, and in a breast of veal the is intended for the delight of human

A leg of mutton should be carved also sees in the larger number of eggs sage and potato dressing make most acdebts, inventory of money, and re-ceived orders to sell stocks, to trans-fer mortgages and to notify creditors. The range runneer of eggs backs, inventory of money, and re-ceived orders to sell stocks, to trans-fer mortgages and to notify creditors. Set in the larger number of eggs backs of young their way to the dam, to enjoy a few their way to the dam, to enjoy a few their way to the dam, to enjoy a few their way to the dam, to enjoy a few their way to the dam, to enjoy a few their way to the dam, to enjoy a few their way to the dam, to enjoy a few their way to the dam, to enjoy a few their way to the dam, to enjoy a few their way to the dam, to enjoy a few their way to the dam, to enjoy a few their way to the dam, to enjoy a few their way to the dam, to enjoy a few the spectrum the the the the smaller is not now the spectrum the transfer number of eggs had by game birds a provision by a banevolent providence for the joy of the spectrum the smaller is not now the spectrum the spectrum the smaller is not now the spectrum the s The last will and testament of Jacob Schaffer, deceased, admitted to pro-bate and letters testament of Jacob In carving fish practice is required in to the influence of their respective sur-old one has tough wings, and the lower Schaffer, deceased, admitted to pro-bate and letters testamentary grant-ed to Charles M. Schaeffer, John D. Schaeffer, Edwin Schaeffer and Susan come next; the flavor nearest the bone young cattle. This school instances as bird is too old. It is said that unsoruis never equal to that on the upper part. an example the red blotches prevalent A fish knife should be used in carving. on the eggs of falcons, regarded by it as breastbones of old geese so that they A sirloin of beef should be placed on a record of the bloody experiences of Since our merchants have stopped the platter with the undercut under- the parents, but it does not explain why giving checks, we hear lots of predic- neath. Thin cut slices should be taken the equally rapacious owls produce pure

tions; some think that trade will be from the side next the carver; then turn white eggs or the bloodthirsty skuas demoralized and some say that it will over the roast and carve from under- and shrikes lay greenish ones.-Ernest nished your correspondent with the drop 25 per cent, but it must be tried, helmed. A portion of both should be Ingersoll in Harper's Magazine, helped. A tongue should be carved in very

The Retort.

since December 31st., and, according thin slices, its delicacy depending on Here is a retort which a "dull stuto contract, no tickets were to be re- this. The slices from the center are con- dent" once made: Professor—You seem out later for goose grease, but it is of Bullocks..... deemed after that date and all were sidered the most tempting and should to be very dull. When Alexander the no value in cooking, and if left in the be cut across and the slices taken from Great was your age, he had already con- bird gives it a coarse, rank flavor. both sides, with a portion of the fat at quered the world. Student—Well, you Wash the bird inside and outside and Furnished Weekly for "The Carroll Record," By E. O. Grimes,

Such Is Fame.

A Prussian officer in the German ar-

Dissatisfied.

Are You Weakt

22nd., Bethel; Jesse Williams, May jobs of spouting, and we are glad to circular slices, thus keeping the ham

Daniel Hesson is having his ice

Harney.

and no tickets have been given out

Glenroy L. Black, of Baltimore, is

Mrs. D. L. Shoemaker has been on

visiting in this place.

Persons who are troubled with in-digestion will be interested in the ex-perience of Wm. H. Penn, chief clerk in the railway mail service at Des Moines, Iowa, who writes: "It gives me pleasure to testify to the merits" was frightfully, burned on the face and neek. Pain was instantly reliev-ed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, which healed the injury without leav-ing a sear. It is the famous pile rem-edy. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taney-town Md was frightfully barned on the face

me pleasure to testify to the merits of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. For two years I have suffered from indigestion, and am subject to frequent severe attacks of pain in the stomach and howels. It is easy to catch a cold and just as easy to get rid of it if you commence early to use One Minute Cough Cure. of pain in the stomach and bowels. It cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, One or two doses of this remedy never pneumonia and lung troubles. It is fails to give perfect relief. Price 25 and 50 cents; for sale by R. S. McKin-ney Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

A Few Cuts That Hurt ***

Men's Camel-hair Undershirts IT WILL PAY YOU. Luther W. Mehring, David M. Mehr-express money orders for sale-a con-mittee appointed to collect the mon-ter Joseph Maxwell-Scott, born in 1875, Half Wool Undershirts, worth ins and Samuel H. Mehring, adminis-venience to business men at a distance. ey, and also to purchase the presents, is in the army. He has two brothers ey, and also to purchase the presents, is in the army. He has two brothers 65c, for 48c; Drawers to match and I can say with truth, the congre- and two sisters living. Mary Josephine,

ny for 9c. 3¹/₂c a quart-Sugar

Syrup. Why Birds' Eggs Are Colored. The why and wherefore of the colors Watch this space for CUT IN

of birds' eggs have been a favorite theme SHOES, next week. for speculation, from the quaint surmisings of Sir Thomas Browne to the sol-Q.E. WEANT, emn guess work of Shufeldt, in his ten Jan8-4t

"biological laws explanatory of the variation in color of the shells of the eggs ROAST GOOSE,

> How to Select the Bird and How to Cook It.

Geese are generally in prime condition at this season of the year, and if white are put out of sight in holes. He young and fat and properly stuffed with

pounds. A larger bird is too tough. An Mixed Hay, per ton..... pulous poultry dealers try to break the will be flexible, but it is doubtful Butter, (Creamery)..... whether this could be done without the fraud being detected. The fat of an old Hams..... goose is dark, that of a young one light and translucent. After picking and drawing the bird

carefully remove all the fat that can inside. This should be saved and fried

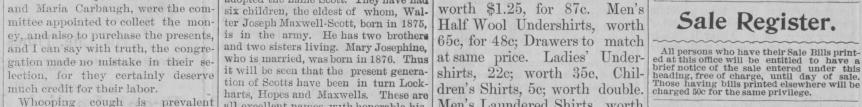
If you desire, use the time honored stuffing of potatoes and sage.

Season the goose on the inside with salt and pepper, stuff it with the dressing and truss it into shape like a turtional history. Here are a few replies key. It can be stuffed with the same Oats. to his question, "Who is Bismarck?" dressing as a turkey, but an extra flavor- Potatoes, per bushel..... "Bismarck was emperor of the French." ing of chopped onion should be added to "Bismarck is dead." "Bismarck is a it. Put the goose on its back on a rack pensioner and lives in Paris." "Bis- in a dripping pan, dredging salt, pepper marck took part in the campaign of and a liberal amount of 1870 and received a medal for good con- and set it in an extra hot When it begins to boil, Hohenzollerns and was born on April boiling water under it an a full hour and a half, bast

1." Of 66 recruits whom the officer on its side. In a few min had to instruct, 21 had never in their baste it, dredging it with life heard the name of the Iron Chancel- and flour after each bastin ing it every 15 minutes. I the last quarter of an hou its back. When it is well thoroughly done, put it on Skim off all the fat in

with the goose. with roast goose.

is treated like a game bird.





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the largest, and only exclusive Tailor-ing and Furnishing Store in the coun-

March 5. James B, Galt, near Stonesifer's mill, Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments, A. Smith, Auct.

March 15. John E, Buffington, near Middle-burg, Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J, N, O, Smith, Auot,

March 17. John Newcomer, near Taneytown. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Bruceville, Md.

ch — Mary C. Ohler, near Taneytown. Live Stock and Farming Implements, J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 18. Wm. Kiser, near Copperville. Household furniture, Stock and Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Taneytown Markets.

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4.60@4.90

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Corrected Weekly. ton..... 5.50@6.50 15.00 Flour... Bran, per ton..... White Middlings, per ton ... 16.00 limothy Hay, prime, per ton 6.00 5.00 5.00@5.50 Corn, old..... orn, new..... Potatoes..... lover Seed.... Eggs..... ,06<u>1</u>.@.07 4.00 2,00 Hides..... Hogs..... Sheep..... Lambs

be reached under the skin and from the Beef Cattle, best,.... ows..... \$25@\$35

Flour, per barrel..... ...15.00@15.00

 Wheat, per bushel......
 99@89

 Corn, in ear, per barrel...
 1.50@1.75

 Rye, per bushel......
 40@45
per bushel. 40@50

Baltimore Markets.

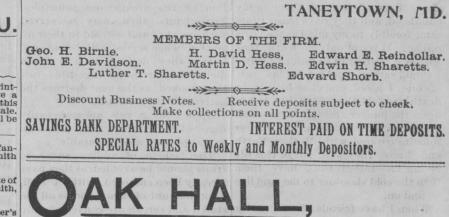
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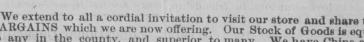
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flour over it,	Corrected weekly.
oven to roast:	Wheat
	Corn Oats
put a pint of	Oats
nd turn it over	Rye.
utes begin to	Hay, Timothy10.0
h salt, pepper	Hay, mixed
g. Let it cook	Hay, Clover
ing and dredg-	Straw, Rye, bales 8,
Let it roast for	Straw, Rye, blocks7.
r or longer on	Straw, wheat blocks5.
0	Bran 12.0
l browned and	Middlings 12.0
n a platter.	Potatoes, new, per bu
n the dripping	Sugar, granulated
	Sugar, Brandover

pan, add a cup of water or of stock, if Sugar, confec A..... Beef cattle, best..... convenient, and thicken with flour. When the mixture boils up thoroughly, Beef cattle, medium..... Swine, gross..... season. Strain and serve it as gravy Always serve a dish of tart apple sauce Lambs, gross.....

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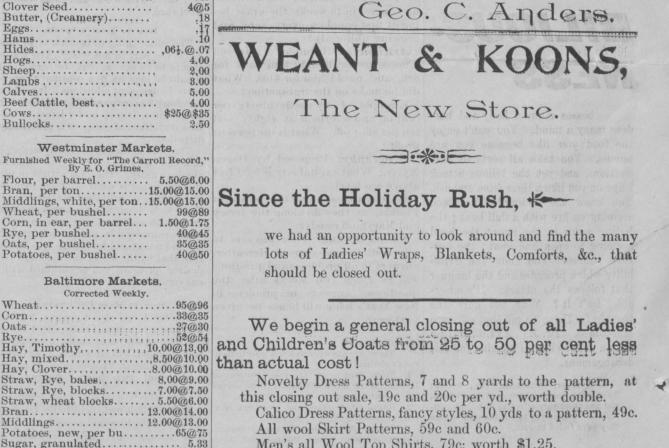
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