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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1898.

Local and Personal.

from a somewhat extended visit to Horner, deceased. Gettysburg, Pa.

up to this time we know of but six.

Our star route mail carriers suffered

A protracted meeting, which is well attended, has been in progress in the United Brethren church for several

Thomas Angell, of Frederick street, has sold his property to Rufus Krug of near Keysville, who will take possession April 1st, 1899. It is reported that the family of

this spring, as previously intended.

success in his venture.

comes from the butcher.

good place, but, this country is good daughter. enough for him.

ruary 22nd., at 2 o'clock. calling attention to a notice in anoth-

must be set down as a mystery, as the tion. near a sure success as any that can be At a meeting of the House of Cor. putated just below the elbow. The entered into here or anywhere.

required ability, but it is questionable whether the position is desired by Mr. Clabaugh, or whether he would Mr. Clabaugh, or whether he would moted. accept.should it be tendered him.

During January the temperature averaged 34°, varying from 14° on the 2nd, to 57° on the 8th. Total precipitation was 4.29 inches; snowfall, 6.6 tation was 4.29 inches; snowfall, 6.6 the desecration of the Williamsport Md., cemetation was 4.29 inches; snowfall, 6.6 the property at the property averaged 34°, varying from 14° on the 2nd, to 57° on the 8th. Total precipitation of the Williamsport Md., cemetation was 4.29 inches; snowfall, 6.6 the property at the

ladies." The request was such a sur- four or five years. prising thing that it was some time The Deer Park school house, situ- world-wide fame. before we could stammer a denial, or ated about five miles south of Westplead ignorance, of any such unusual minster, on the Deer Park road, Car-

erts failure has subsided, and no fur- sion at the time, and the fire was not Marsh A. Lansinger, of Taneytown, ther embarrassments on account of it discovered until the roof was a mass Md., to Miss Minnie R. Staub, of Harare apprehended. Some think that of flames and the conflagration had ney, Md. the estate will pay a better dividend gained considerable headway. The MITTEN-BARNES.-On Jan. 23rd., than at first supposed. Business at school children were at first panic '98, near Uniontown, by Elder Solothe mill is going on as usual, and stricken, but were all gotton out after Miss Ella M. Barnes. there is no reason why it should not some little difficulty. The building continue to receive its regular patron- and contents, including desks, school

to admire in Mr. Joseph Leiter's grain tive flue. gambling scheme to force up the price Mr. Henry Hann and Mrs. Mary thus add another to the hardships of Ann Hann, his wife, of Westminster, thus add another to the hardships of the poor? Such things may be called triumphs, but they strike us as triumphs of indecent and inhuman the companion of the control of t umphs of indecent and inhuman married January 31, 1848, at Mount

higher price of grain, as many people Md., by Rev Father Lightner. Among years 10 months and — days. think, it is not hard to find something the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. to "admire" in Mr. Leiter's opera-

the fact that public sales of personal and three dadgines, and several other children of Mr. and sox in his 79th. year. property are too sparingly advertised. Mrs. Hann, besides a number of West-It is a mistake to depend solely on bills—often the smallest and cheapest to be had—to make a good sale of a lot of stock and implements, worth possibly, in the neighborhood of \$800 guests were handsomely entertained. or \$1000. A sale bill, posted at the regular local places, will attract some bidders, and more who will go to "see more bidders, is bound to result in a evening during the week.

COUNTY AND STATE. News Notes of General Interest from various Sources.

W. H. H. Pearre has been appoint-

Miss Anna Galt has returned home Company, to succeed Major O. A.

Washington, District of Columbia. a serious character.

The Washington Post Almanac and

wise. After all, the best ground hog ness of acute indigestion. He was a resident of Freedom district, this

urge the General Assembly to appro- wait. Strange to say, the important ques- \$6,000 appropriated annually for the him out, making the discovery that town and work northward. institution. They ask the increase in the arm was practically severed. Drs. here in the spring, is apparently lay- order to enlarge the buildings used Simpson and Gardner, of Harney, and ing very quiet. Just why this is, by the Agricultural Experiment Sta- Dr. F. H. Seiss, of Taneytown, were

Attorney-General Harry H. Claty, assistant superintendent of the in-

On Monday, several persons were inches: eight clear days, 11 cloudy and 12 partly cloudy; hail on the 9th; on the 9th thunder and lightning at 4 were arrested first: later. Thomas the 9th thunder and lightning at 4 were arrested first: later. Thomas to show the partly cloudy; hail on the 9th; on the 9th thunder and lightning at 4 were arrested first: later. Thomas to show the partly cloudy; hail on the 9th; on the same of the fair lasses of that land? And, also of the Tom's Creek correstical writer, and are designed to be the fair lasses of that land? And, also of the Tom's Creek correstical writer, and are designed to be the fair lasses of that land? And, also of the Tom's Creek correstical writer, and are designed to be the fair lasses of that land? And, also of the Tom's Creek correstical writer, and are designed to be the fair lasses of that land? And, also of the Tom's Creek correstical writer, and are designed to be the fair lasses of that land? And, also of the Tom's Creek correstical writer, and are designed to be the fair lasses of the Tom's Creek correstical writer, and are designed to be the fair lasses of the Tom's Creek correstical writer, and are designed to be the fair lasses of the Tom's Creek correstical writer, and are designed to be the fair lasses of the Tom's Creek correstical writer, and are designed to be the fair lasses of the Tom's Creek correstical writer, and are designed to be the fair lasses of the Tom's Creek correstical writer, and are designed to be the fair lasses of the Tom's Creek correstical writer, and are designed to be the fair lasses of the Tom's Creek correstical writer, and are designed to be the fair lasses of the tom the fair lasses of the Tom's Creek correstical writer, and are designed to be the fair lasses of the fair lasses of the tom the fair lasses of the Tom's Creek correstical writer, and are designed to be the fair lasses of the fair lasses the 25th, thunder and lightning at 4 were arrested first; later, Thomas ducational in character, after the educational in character, after the pondent, as we have not heard from so at present she is a very sick little pondent, as we have not heard from the 25th, thunder and lightning at 4 were arrested first; later, Thomas ducational in character, after the educational in character, after the pondent, as we have not heard from the 25th, thunder and lightning at 4 were arrested first; later, Thomas ducational in character, after the educational in character.

One day this week, the Westminster enter upon his duties on March 7. Mr. Hamilton.) These sketches have nevcorrespondent of the Sun telephoned Manning has been connected with er been published and cannot help to the RECORD office for particulars the firm of Reifsnider & Reifsnider but be interesting, particularly to of "the weddings of two Taneytown well known attorneys, for the past those who either knew the subject

roll county, was destroyed by fire Will anybody tell us what there is that the fire originated from a defec- Miss Mellie V. Smith.

If there is any advantage in the St. Mary's College, near Emmitsburg, Taneytown, Norman Eckard, aged 4 George Hann, of Roanoke, Va.: Mrs. Henrietta Martin and son of Hagers- 12 years, 2 months and 29 days. town; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kretzer

Church Notices.

S. B. CRAFT, Pastor. | month.

ACCIDENTS NEAR HARNEY.

One results in Death, another the Three Severe Blizzards. Lives Loss of an Arm.

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

W. H. H. Pearre has been appoint and provided and postmaster at Unionville Frederick Town, dentity, and in the editor in many parts of the signed by the writer's own name; not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matter and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of a mischievous character are not wanted.

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this state, and the adoption in its not only at home, but in school and along the coast. stead of an electrocution law very by her many friends, who, by her kind similar to the one now in force in and amiable disposition had been attracted to her.

Mr. George E. Cluts, of Bridgeport, who has been in Illinois since October who has been in Illinois since October age. Two years ago, he was the respectively and the formular transpiring then our regular three transpiring the regular transpiring transpiring the regular transpiring transpiring the regular transpiring transpiring transpiring transpiring the regular transpiring transpiring transpiring transpiring transp who has been in Illinois since October age. Two years ago, he was the returned home on last Thursday, to publican candidate for sheriff but was reached him she found that he had news of the death of her book concerning this section of counformed church on Sunday afternoon, returned home on last Thursday, to stay. He liked it very well, had a defeated. He leaves a widow and one stay. He liked it very well, had a defeated. He leaves a widow and one stay. The articles of association description and the sad news of the death of her box stay. The articles of association description and the sad news of the death of her box stay. The articles of association description and the sad news of the death of her box stay. The articles of association description and the sad news of the death of her box stay. The articles of association description and the sad news of the death of her box stay. The articles of association description and the sad news of the death of her box stay. The articles of association description and the sad news of the death of her box stay. The articles of association description and the sad news of the death of her box stay. The articles of association description and the sad news of the death of her box stay. The articles of association description and the sad news of the death of her box stay. The articles of association description and the sad news of the death of her box stay. The articles of association description and the sad news of the death of her box stay. The articles of association description are stay as a second of the sad news of the death of the sad news of the death of the sad news of the sad n The Record acknowledges the re- aged about thirty-three, committed she was badly frightened at the sight maryland State line at the terminus complished, the beautiful white flakes to Annapolis to lead the divine ser- suing a course of Bible study. ceipt of an invitation to attend the suicide on Tuesday by blowing off and was on the point of running for of the Hagerstown and State Line ceased falling. exercises connected with the presenter the top of his head with a shot gun. her husband, when Paul, who re-Railroad as the termini of the new Mr. Fritz, the gentleman who works month of February. tation of flags to the Union Bridge Not long ago, his father-in-law came tained a wonderful amount of courage road. school, by the Carroll News, on Feb- and took his wife away from him, and presence of mind for an eleven The construction of this road is ne- is very ill with appendicitis. since which time he has been des- year old boy, told her how to take off cessitated by difficulty in passing the pondent and spoke frequently of tak- the burrs which would release him. present heavy traffic of the third di-Not long ago we promised our reading his life. He came to Hagerstown Before this was fully accomplished, vision of the Western Maryland over Mr. Peter Perry, of near McKinstry and it is needless to say they were a spent several days this week with Mr. Mrs. Edward Stimmel, who has ers some "new features of general in- about three years ago from Virginia. however, Mr. Reaver, having been heavy grades at Edgemont and is ill with a cancerous affection of the happy crowd, and all enjoyed the E. G. Gilbert's family. Several members of the board of sent for, arrived, and was about to Waynesboro'. By the new line one mouth; much sympathy is felt in his abundance of refreshments that was er column, announcing the appear- trustees and President Silvester, of break the machine with a sledge, when locomotive will be able to handle as behalf. ance in our next issue of the begin- the Maryland Agricultural College, he too was begged by the boy to take much business between Hagerstown Mrs. Esau Creager and Mrs. Dr. hostess, who understands that hunger Eckard, of Roberts' Mill, was held in esting meeting in the Reformed

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Beginning Next Week.

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The excitement caused by the Rob- Tuesday morning. School was in ses- Littlestown, by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, Eliza C. Dunsan.

SIMPSON—SMITH.—On Jan. 27th, '98

ECKARD.—On Jan. 28th, '98, near

Hicks February Weather.

to colder about the 6th. A vulcan There will be preaching in the Tan- ditions of marked energy may be ex- be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and his barn the other day, the ladder on melodies, a drama was performed by house. the people"—to loaf. An advertise-ment in a newspaper—the Record, for instance—will draw bidders from a distance; people who see something

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The revival services in the M. E. Sharp cold weather will prevail from the 9th. to the 12th. On the 13th. wintry conditions will moder ate, the barometer will fall and storms of meetings, and more who will go to "see" eytown U. B. Church on Sunday which Mr. Talbot Buckingham was standing, fell, and precipitated him the ground, dislocating his shoulder leen, or the Broken Promise," which time a series of meetings was started in the Presbyterian church, but, owing to the severe cold weather will prevail from the 9th. to the 12th. On the 13th. wintry conditions will moder ate, the barometer will fall and storms of the choir, represent the members of the choir, represent the members of the choir, represent which time a series of meetings was standing, fell, and precipitated him the ground, dislocating his shoulder leen, or the Broken Promise," which time a series of meetings was started in the Presbyterian church, but, owing to the severe cold weather will from the 9th. to the 12th. On the 13th. wintry conditions will moder ate, the barometer will fall and storms of the members of the choir, represent the members of the choir, represent the members of the choir, represent the members of the choir, which the members of the choir, which the members of the choir, represent the members of the choir, which the members of the choir, represent the members of the choir, represent the members of the choir, which the members of the choir, which the members of the choir, represent the members of the choir, represent the members of the choir, the members of the members of the choir, and the members of the choir, the members o more competition, and competitive At Mayberry, Sunday afternoon at named as days of great storm probadays after its conclusion. more dollars, therefore, spent to draw Angell, of Iowa, and services each more hidders is bound to result in a complex divising the week and thawing weather are predicted and thawing weather are predicted. from the 23rd. to the end of the

COLD AND STORM.

Lost and Great Suffering.

On Tuesday, Jan. 18th., at Barr's On Tuesday, extreme cold and Ellicott City, Md., Feb. 3.—The leg-

New W. M. R. R. Branch.

week, and has been placed among our dent occurred at the home of Mr. county, Pa., to Hagerstown, were tak-will have drafted for this purpose something similar to la grippe. The Banner of Liberty has changed one of the best publications of the the loss of the right arm of his son, when the Washington and Franklin our Legislature. hands, editor Lewis having sold it to kind that we know of and is a most Paul, who had been running a chop-Railroad Company organized, with Roscoe Sweadner, of Libertytown. welcome annual visitor. The pubping mill all the afternoon, while his W. U. Brewer as president and Gen. We wish the new Editor abundant lishers will mail it on receipt of twen- father was engaged at other work J. M. Hood, Congressman Thaddeus The ground hog had "his day" on William D. Slack, superintendent accident occurred, Mr. Reaver told his J. Miller, Franklin Miller and Otis ty so close by their warm stoves, that yet, although the sexton does not Washington's inquiry concerning the son to chop one more box-ful and Nicodemus as directors. In addition it is an impossibility to get any news. live near the church.

Mrs. Reaver, who had been away, Dr. Joseph L. Snively, Shady Grove. particularly at a time like this, when er teacher, Mr. Slade. gotten his right arm fast in the cog signate a point upon the Baltimore going to be treated to a nice sleighing hem, Pa. gearing of the machine, and that it and Cumberland Valley extension, snow, and were preparing to rub up Rev. S. H. Cumming, the minister Baptist church, has returned from joining the church.

priate \$9,000 in addition to the usual This the father did, and soon had begin operations to-day at Hagers- with Mrs. Creager's daughter, Mrs.

Fox-Weaver.

A very pretty wedding was solemnaccident was caused by an effort to Weaver, in Uniontown, at high noon ized at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. rection Board held on Thursday, clear away some chop which was clogon Wednesday, February 2nd., when the lady veterens of that date, are exshowed spow for the railroad.

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Saturday night. baugh has been mentioned as a possible successor to Judge Louis E. Mc-Comas. He undoubtedly possesses the required ability but it is questions.

It, assistant superintendent of the incaughter, Miss Florence Eyster was united to Mr. Edmund lad is doing nicely, and, barring the fact that he will be a cripple for life, mr. Slack. Otis Smith, of Carroll required ability but it is questions. Baughman, the bride's pastor, officiating.

specially to the young, now attending the ceremony; Mrs. Beulah Weaver, ter's, some of the young ladies of the school, who get little or no education of Lewis P. Man
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The infant chi Dr. J. J. Weaver and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fox and daughter, Margarett. of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and al of her children are very ill.

Champion was buried last Tuesday carrying out the law government of the postoffice, making it a pleasant place for our ladies to come for their mail, ly enjoyed by all the guests.

Hawn. At 12 o clock a starp of the postoffice, making it a pleasant place for our ladies to come for their mail, ly enjoyed by all the guests.

Before mer's mill, known as Bollinger's mill, thow as Bollinger's mill, thou and the postoffice mer's mill, the postoffice mer's mill joyment. They call themselves "The ning, was appointed deputy register ning, was appointed deputy register and all of her children are very ill. Bachelor Maids," and propose to on Wednesday by Mr. Joseph D. ginning next week, will be a series of Mrs. Joseph L. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Sherman Gilds, our tinner, who and not a loafer's den. meet every Friday evening, at the Brooks, register of wills for Carroll sketches, or random thoughts, on Charles Haines, Mrs. Rebecca Darby, has been on the sick list for some Our depot is very much in need of a county. He will succeed Mr. George William H. Ringhart, the late great of William H. Ringhart, the late great of William H. Sherman Glus, our time, who has been on the sick list for some of the different members from lateral county. He will succeed Mr. George William H. Ringhart, the late great of will succeed Mr. George William H. Ringhart, the late great of will succeed Mr. George William H. Ringhart, the late great of will succeed Mr. George William H. Ringhart, the late great of will succeed Mr. George William H. Ringhart, and Mr. Sherman Glus, our time, who has been on the sick list for some of the different members from the sick list for some of the different members from the sick list for some of the different members from the sick list for some of the different members from the sick list for some of the different members from the sick list for some of the different members from the sick list for some of the different members from the sick list for some of the sick list for some o homes of the different members, from homes of the different members, from county. He will succeed Mr. George William H. Rinehart, the late great of William H. Rinehart of Willia seven to nine o'clock. They number M. Parke, whose term expires on American sculptor, written by our Mrs. G. W. Baughman. The bride rework again. March 5, and the new deputy will valued contributor, "Hey," (Mrs. L. H. ceived many handsome and valuable

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, Jan. 21st., 1898.—Last will and testament of Absalom Anderson admitted to probate.

Letters testamentary on the estate LANSINGER-STAUB.-Jan. 20th, at of William H. Dunsan granted to Marion J. Leister, administrator of

> sales of personal property. Tursday, Feb. 1st., 1898.—Letters this was doubtless a wise act. testamentary on the estate of Andrew

Abraham Leister, returned list of

Woodyard. and contents, including desks, school books, etc., were consumed. It is said books, etc., were consumed books, etc., were consumed. It is said books, etc., were consumed. It is said books, etc., were consumed books, etc., were consumed books, etc., were consumed. It is said books, etc., were consumed by the said books, etc., were consumed by the said books, etc., were consumed books, etc., were consumed by the said books, etc., were consume received order to sell goods and chattels, and to notify creditors.

> John Brooke Boyle, executor of first account.

Proceedings of the School Board.

NULL.-On Jan. 29th, '98, near Harney, Miss Carrie Gertrude Null, aged Schaeffer and Landes being present. repaired to the dining room and did funeral took place Thursday after- was paralyzed a few years ago, since landed at the mill. We have heretofore commented on he fact that public sales of personal here fact that public sales of personal has already shown his watchfulness of the fact that public sales of personal has already shown his watchfulness of the fact that public sales of personal has already shown his watchfulness of the fact that public sales of personal has already shown his watchfulness of the fact that public sales of personal has already shown his watchfulness of the fact that public sales of personal has already shown his watchfulness of the fact that public sales of personal has already shown his watchfulness of the fact that public sales of personal has already shown his watchfulness of the fact that public sales of personal has already shown his watchfulness of the fact that public sales of personal has already shown his watchfulness of the fact that public sales of personal has already shown his watchfulness of the fact that public sales of personal has already shown his watchfulness of the fact that public sales of personal has already shown his watchfulness of the fact that public sales of personal has already shown his watchfulness of the fact that public sales of personal has already shown his watchfulness of the fact that public sales of personal has already shown his watchfulness of the fact that public sales of personal has already shown his watchfulness of the fact that public sales of personal has already shown his watchfulness of the fact that public sales of personal has already shown his watchfulness of the fact that public sales of personal has already shown his watchfulness of the fact that public sales of personal has already shown his watchfulness of the fact that personal has already shown his watchfulness of the fact that personal has already shown his watchfulness of the fact that personal has already shown his watchfulness has already shown his watchfulness of the fact that personal has trict, asking for the erection of a at Mrs. John Brauning's. The month will begin with a deschool house in that neighborhood, Mr. John Arnold, of Woodberry, is opened by a series of beautiful tab-

Monday in March.

FOR GOOD ROADS. State Convention to be held at Annapolis.

thereby sustaining severe internal was practically suspended; the storm sider what legislation is necessary, injuries. She walked home, however was the worst felt in twenty-five and how to accomplish it, for the and after her arrival there was taken years. The damage to property was building of good roads in Howard and A cold wave visited us this week fruit trees from decaying, etc. The Those who own skates and sleighs Rev. G. W. Honey, of Carroll coun- with a severe fit of vomiting, when a very great, and suffering and death other counties of the State, decides which seemed to quicken the foot- other is of especial interest, being the have enjoyed the sport this week. Public sales in this district this ty, has just been reinstated as mes-physician was summoned and the dis-followed as a natural consequence. that State aid is absolutely required steps of all who ventured outside the letters of General George Washing-Did the ground hog see his shadow? spring will apparently be very few; senger in the general law office at covery made that her injuries were of Another blizzard swept over Wis- to cheaply build the roads of the door. land from Mordecai C. McKinstry, of interred in Mt. Joy cemetery on Tues- accompanied by a stiff gale, the ther- expression of opinion from the whole primroses. A bill was introduced in the House was a model girl and an excellent ing huge drifts sometimes fifteen feet and Baltimore City to hold meetings Miss Minnie and Edgar Biehl.

> ary 24, 1898. Formal steps for the building of a state aid and legislation is necessary Geo. H. Bowersox.

Linwood.

ning of two series of articles of this met in Annapolis on Thursday to the machinery apart—that "he could and Altenwald as two now do. It is is not to be quenched by the Church of God, Monday morning, church, last Sunday evening." probable that the engineer corps will ick Co., spent several days last week bread and water alone.

> Joseph Englar. Miss Harriet Faegy, who had been so ill the past three months, is now Our Maryland boys at Franklin LeFevre were entertained at a tea on of February 1st., 2nd., 3rd., and 4th. able to be up in her room.

and sister at Medford.

Mr. Daniel Hess, who has been ser- sor. The bride was handsomely attired be a very sick man; sometimes there ville were badly drifted by the storm in white organdie trimmed in white are symtoms of improvement, yet of last Tuesday. Beginning next week, on our edisatin and lace, and carried a white satin and lace, and carried a white those symtoms seem to be only mo-During January the temperature arrested charged with being "Whooly torial page, we will begin the publi- Bible. The groom was dressed in the mentary and at present we are at a ped down to 1 degree above Zero, in Ridge.

> girl. We hope however that she may them since the election. recover.

is spending some time with her broth- for such at this place.

trip through the mountains last Tues- the writing desk and tanned, as was uel Swope Sappington, of Libertyday, but finding it very cold, and seeing that the roads were drifted, er; not a half dozen, but answered to day afternoon. Mr. Sappington turn-day afternoon. Mr. Sappington turn-day afternoon. Mr. Sappington turn-day afternoon. turned back and abandoned the trip; the name of number 6 (Henry Six.)

Mr. D. J. Hesson returned to Anna-Woodyard granted to Martin L. polis on last Tuesday morning. We are informed that there will be Our community was shocked on

Gamber.

still suffering with scarlet rash.

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Middleburg.

John E. Buffington, of Middleburg Encyclopedia came to hand this On last Friday afternoon an acciRailroad from Altenwald, Franklin macadamized roads for Maryland, and will be continued until tonight;

Winter vetches." "Fifty pounds of the received and will be continued until tonight;

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night when all is silent, to fill their requested."

Mrs. Dr. Royer has been on the sick young couples who have lately enter- ton Shriner, has pneumonia.

Double Pipe Creek.

Grove, Lee Co., Ill., report that on Monday evening, by Mr. E. G. Gil- All are invited. Mrs. Israel Rinehart spent several January, 25th., when we had our bert's family. days the past week with her brother thunder storm here, they had quite a

iously ill for some time, continues to Our roads to Woodsboro and Keys-

er, Dr. J. H. Gardner, of this place.

Don't forget the Record only costs

\$1.00 per year, and there are many in this place yet who should hand us land school of Feb 5th. It reminds

The Y. P. S. C. E. will meet on Suner, Dr. J. H. Gardner, of this place. We shall wait with pleasure to hear this place yet who should hand us land school of Feb. 5th. It reminds their subscription. It is a good famus of the days of yore, when we were Zile, Roy Beard and Earl Hawn. ily paper, and should be in every led by the hands, of Joseph and

Emmitsburg.

ruary 22nd., Washington's birthday. wife of Col. John L. Motter. She re- K. Fox. They will be at home after was 4½ feet in diameter and 20 feet tired in her usual good health, and February 15th., 16 Grant Place, N. long, and is supposed to have weighted with the street weighted the street with the street weighted Mr. Motter, who had gotten up first W., Washington, D. C. Miss Annie Murray entertained the in the morning found her dead. She John Brooke Boyle, deceased, settled L. A. S. of Providence M. P. church, was Miss Dunlap of Pittsburg. She on Thursday, 27th. ult., at her resileaves five children; Jas. T., of St.

Uniontown.

Mr. John Hamburg has in his pos- Mr. E. L. Knott, of Glenville, Pa., session, two old books of considerable has accepted a position in the carpeninterest. The one is a "Treatise on ter shop of the W. M. R. R. Practical Farming," by John A. Miss Issie Baker is visiting in Baltithings it treats of the use of plaster age, Tuesday evening. of Paris as a fertilizer, deep plowing, The railroad company began cutthick sowing of grain, preventing ting ice on Thursday.

consin, Indiana and the lakes, and counties, and for this reason the mat-Among the recent transfers of real She was relieved as much as possi- still another prevailed in Canada. ter is one not involving the interest of Dale, visited some of his old friends jects, written between the years of Tuesday with his intended bride, Miss considerably on account of the cold estate in Frederick county is one of ble but on Saturday evening death Maryland and Virginia, also, experione county alone, but of the entire in this vicinity last Sunday, and presnap, but mails arrived on time, as 120% acres and 31 square perches of came to her relief. Her remains were enced the coldest snap of the season, State. We deem it best to obtain an sented some of his choice selections of Suffolk, England, having offered to They were driven to the residence of procure farm implements, seeds, etc., Elder E. W. Stoner in a double team Union Bridge, to Frank H. Sidwell, of day morning, services being conduct- mometer registering near the zero people of our State, and to this end Dr. William Hammond, of Virginia, for Washington, he, in one of his leted by Rev. G. W. Minnick. Carrie mark. In Massachusetts, snow fell to we extend an invitation and urgently paid a flying visit here last Sunday, ters sends for the following articles, in the ceremony they boarded the 1.55 was but thirteen years of age, yet she a depth of two feet on the level, mak- call upon the people of each county visiting his brother and sister-in-law, the following words; "Two of the p. m. train for Westminsterf and were simplest, and best constructed ploughs given a reception by the bride's parof Delegates on Thursday, which is housekeeper, equal to many of twice in heighth. An immense amount of in their several communities to name Miss Bessie Senseney, and Mr. Clar- for land which is neither very heavy ents, after which they left on the designed to do away with hanging in her age, and will be greatly missed, damage to shipping is reported all five persons to be sent to a convention ence Koons, Miss Viola Williams and nor sandy." "A little of the best kind evening train for Hagerstown. They which will meet at Annapolis Febru- Mr. Jesse Eyler, attended the revival of cabbage seeds for field culture." will reside in Westminster. Mr. Fuss services at Bethel last Monday night, "Twenty pounds of the best turnip is employed in the pattern shop of "This convention will decide what which are being conducted by Rev. seeds for ditto." "Ten bushels of the W. M. R. R., at this place. sainfoin seeds." "Two bushels of rye The Fire Company's oyster and new branch of the Western Maryland to make a good and perfect system of Quite a number of our citizens are grass seeds." "Eight bushels of the meat supper began Thursday night,

valuable works of reference. This is James H. Reaver, which resulted in en on Tuesday, at Chambersburg, suitable bills and present the same to Some one in this vicinity has again burnet seed." He also adds, "A good ization of this kind. Every town that stepped outside the path of honesty, ploughman at low wages would cover has a Fire Company should feel and roams through the dark hours of very opportunely with the plows here proud and always lend a helping The miserable roads and extreme coal hod for the next day's comfort. In the light of to-day it is rather has a new Fire Company and should about the barn. Shortly before the M. Mahon, W. W. Patterson, Jacob cold weather has kept this communi- Look out, intruder, you may be caught amusing to note that in answer to feel proud of it. Wednesday and drew forth the usual of the Maryland House of Correction, then put the horses in the barn; he to the directors named the corporation of the Maryland House of Correction, then put the horses in the barn; he to the directors named the corporation of the Maryland House of Correction, then put the horses in the barn; he to the directors named the corporation of the Maryland House of Correction, then put the horses in the barn; he to the directors named the corporation of the Maryland House of Correction, then put the horses in the barn; he to the directors named the corporation of the Maryland House of Correction, then put the horses in the barn; he to the directors named the corporation of the Maryland House of Correction, then put the horses in the barn; he to the directors named the corporation of the Maryland House of Correction, then put the horses in the barn; he to the directors named the corporation of the Maryland House of Correction, then put the horses in the barn; he to the directors named the corporation of the Maryland House of Correction, then put the horses in the barn; he to the directors named the corporation of the Maryland House of Correction, the put the horses in the barn; he to the directors named the corporation of the Maryland House of Correction, the put the horses in the barn; he to the directors named the corporation of the maryland House of Correction, the put the horses in the barn; he to the directors named the corporation of the maryland House of Correction, the put the horses in the barn; he had not been directors named the corporation of the maryland House of Correction, the horses in the barn; he had not been directors named the corporation of the maryland House of Correction, the horses in the barn; he had not been directors named the corporation of the maryland House of Correction, the horses in the barn; he had not been directors named the corporation of the horses in the horses in the barn; he had not been directors named the corporation of the horses in the hors then went to the woods to mark some tors are Dr. I. N. Snively, Waynes- this way some time, and help us to Miller are spending a few days in under date of Nov. 10, 1791, replies past an inmate of Montevue, died last timber which he wished cut down. boro', S. S. Wingert, Five Forks, and look up a few items for the RECORD, Baltimore county, visiting their form-

Elder W. P. Englar, of the German ment was made in the graveyard ad-

vice at the Legislature, during the Mrs. Annie Cushing, of Warfields- ings of Feb. 23rd., 24th., 25th., 26th. burg, is spending two weeks with her and 28th. the lime kilns of Mr. Joseph Haines, Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George aunt, Mrs. David Bloom, at Fairview. Mr. Geo. F. Smith, the druggist at Stitely gave a dinner in honor of four Bertha, second daughter of Mr. Mil- this place, attended the funeral of his

ed into the holy bonds of matrimony, Miss Emma Garner, of Linwood, morning.

The funeral of Norman Oliver, the slowly improving. Elder S. B. Craft officiated; interment | The Woodsboro band will hold an

undertaker.

The I. O. M. Festival which opened this writing. severe blizzard out there; the rail-Wednesday night will close Saturday Mrs. Charlie Dorcas, of D. P. Creek, The veteren school boys, and also roads were blockaded with drifted night. The Uniontown Glee Club spent last Sunday with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Rodkey en- has been visiting friends at this place spent last Saturday, Sunday and tertained at a 4 o'clock dinner, on the past week, has returned home Monday, with friends in New Wind-Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Craft, much to the regret of her many and Mr. Johnson Hollenberry's fam- friends.

> Messrs Wm. and Luther Byers, of ill for some weeks, we are glad to say McPherson, Kansas, are visiting Mr. is slowly improving.

We are pleased to see the pleasant at the east end of town Wednesday. separating the guests were served and need it very badly, too.

Beard; Masters Percie and Russel day afternoon, at which time officers The owner of the carrier pigeon elected. Rufus Woods to the Keysville school, that came to Mr. Marshall Shaw's, Mr. J. Newcomer started on his and saw the boys of '42; bent across during the recent storm, is Mr. Samones came home, and the young ones heard of Brown catching him this were lost. He recovered one.

New Windsor.

dence, near town. The day was spent in carpet-rag sewing, and social con-Harold D., of St. Louis, Mo.; Wilson is New York; Mr. Ephraim Bowersox died Sunday morning, 30th. ult., at his late of 16 horses to move it. The hauling The School Board met on Tuesday, versation until dinner was announced, D., of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. W. D. home, in New Windsor, in the seven-was begun in the morning, and the 1st. inst., Messrs Grimes, Slingluff, when the large company assembled Cook, of Grand Junction, Col. Her ty-ninth year of his age. Deceased day was nearly gone when it was The teachers' reports for the Winter ample justice to the many good noon; interment in Mountain View which time he had been an invalid. Mr. A. Smith, our newly appointed He had another stroke on Friday, supervisor on the Emmitsburg road, A petition from the patrons of Jor- the society was transacted, when all was given under the auspices of the Mr. Bowersox had always been an by placing the much needed railing dan's Retreat school in the 11th. dis- adjourned to meet one month hence choir of St. Anthony's church, near enthusiastic democrat and during his to the bridge at Cattail branch. Mt. St. Mary's. The exercises were affliction never missed an opportunipressed barometer, lasting until about the 4th., followed by marked changes the 4th., followed by marked changes on petition of Mr. Schaeffer it was the 4th., followed by marked changes on petition of Mr. Schaeffer it was the 4th., followed by marked changes on petition of Mr. Schaeffer it was the 4th., followed by marked changes on petition of Mr. Schaeffer it was the 4th., followed by marked changes on petition of Mr. Schaeffer it was the 4th., followed by marked changes on petition of Mr. Schaeffer it was the 4th., followed by marked changes on petition of Mr. Schaeffer it was the 4th., followed by marked changes on petition of Mr. Schaeffer it was the 4th., followed by marked changes on petition of Mr. Schaeffer it was the 4th., followed by marked changes on petition of Mr. Schaeffer it was the 4th., followed by marked changes on petition of Mr. Schaeffer it was the 4th., followed by marked changes on petition of Mr. Schaeffer it was the 4th., followed by marked changes on petition of Mr. Schaeffer it was the 4th., followed by marked changes on petition of Mr. Schaeffer it was the 4th., followed by marked changes on petition of Mr. Schaeffer it was the 4th., followed by marked changes on petition of Mr. Schaeffer it was the 4th., followed by marked changes on petition of Mr. Schaeffer it was the 4th. leux, some of which represented to be wheeled to the polls in his chair. and thinks Maryland about as good a These were arranged by Miss M. Interment in the burial ground conto colder about the 6th. A vulcan storm period is central on the 7th. From the 8th. to the 9th, storm con- farmer and miller of Charlestown, W.

terian church on Sunday morning. | mile and a half,

\$1.00 Per Year.

Union Bridge.

ton to Sir John Sinelair, and Sir Mr. C. N. Fuss, of this place, ar-

hop clover seeds." "One bushel of the people should patronize an organhand. Our sister town, Taneytown,

for that purpose." Many other items to Woodsboro on Saturday evening

J. Edward Smith, of Hagerstown, was nearly torn off. Very naturally, near Altenwald, and a point upon the our chimes, but before that was ac- in charge here, has accepted the call Bridgewater, Va., where he was pursupper in the Town Hall, on the even-

Rev. Atville Conner officiating. Inter-

mother at Rocky Hill, last Saturday

been very ill for several weeks, is spread before them by their kind five-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. The W. C. T. U. held a very inter-

> in the Hill Cemetery. C. O. Fuss, oyster and meat supper in the room formerly used for the post-office, and Mrs. T. J. Shreeve and Miss Mabel the one adjoining it, on the evenings

> > Dr. R. L. Hammond is very ill at

Miss Mamie Star, of Mt. Union, who

Mrs. John Fogle, who has been very

A family reunion was held at the Your Copperville correspondent, a residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hawn, few weeks ago, spoke of the improve-

Miss Mollie Williams is visiting Miss work again.

Miss May Gardner, of Westminster, dent does not make some provision for such at this place.

Will. Hawn, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Zile, selves skating through the day, and in the evening playing social games,

for the ensuing six months will be Bridgeport.

ed out two old and two young ones, cording to tradition, we will have six at Union Bridge for Liberty. The old weeks more winter. We have not

The Clabaugh brothers, assisted by Philip W. Dietz, executor of Mary a public entertainment given by our Tuesday morning by hearing of the issued cards announcing the marriage is sued cards an "big log" on Friday, Jan. 28th., it ed more than 7 tons. The tree from which it was taken was over 250 years old. The soft condition of the ground, and the position from which it was Mr. Ephraim Bowersox died Sun-removed, required the united strength

Mr. Geo. E. Cluts, who was west for

Mr. Robert J. Wierick, a prominent

Va., spent part of the week with his

advertised which they need, and want to see sold. The more bidders, the morning, at 10.15; in the evening at 7.

The vulcan storm period may be expected to be central on the 18th, and from the 19th, to the 21st, are whether the meetings were discontinued after his hard from the 19th, to the 21st, are whether the meetings were discontinued after his hard from the 19th, to the 21st, are ed, and is now engaged in sawing choir, supervised this part of the exbidding means better prices. A few 2.30, and in the evening at 7, by Elder bility. There will be re-opened. No less than seven new barns were were passed and ordered paid.

The Board adjourned to the first

The family of Mr. Peyton Pool is

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ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND

SATURDAY, FEB. 5th., 1898.

Baltimore and the State.

dollar the counties pay into the state treasury they receive over \$1.25, and some of them get as much as \$2. In other words Baltimore city is not only paying its own way, but is actually

And yet, Baltimore city is not allowed a United States senator for a quarter of a century.

Why are Baltimore's taxes heavy? One leading reason is that Baltimore is paying Maryland's running expenses with money that belongs to the eity treasury.—American.

Poor Baltimore! How it does get left when "pie" is handed around, and how its great men are cruelly ignored, and its interests trampled under foot, by the rude country boors! Why is it that the country "hay seeds" do not understand that their on the scraps which are left?

state exists simply as a back-ground and commercial status of the state, for rehabilitation. solely rests. The counties have a city must buy at home.

ly, are simply luxuries and conveniences which country people are alties. lowed to patronize. The city needs public improvements—lots of them—and it wants its bills paid, and legislation of all kinds, without question or hindrance whatever; it needs good streets, fine schools and plenty of streets, fine schools and plenty of streets, fine schools and plenty of

The counties ought to help themselves, only within themselves, and pay all their own bills, saving a respectable surplus each year to turn over to the city, in order that the glory of the state may be made shine

alert, will quickly determine the equities in the premises, and relegate to a merited obscurity those by whom their faith has been betrayed.

So will it be with those to whom are present the great bulk of the Chinese of the Taneytown Savings present the great bu that they are allowed to reflect the counties, and their representatives, mutinous to be longer borne. This is compelled to remove its support from the counties, build the tunnel shut, blockade the Chesapeake, and be protected at all hazards!

Misuse of the Mails.

mail, paying postage on the same as public. second class matter. He sent in the But, there are commercial interests ruary.

package, as it had the right to do, dis- English rival, controls the financial covered the letter and reported the destinies of the world. It is a matter violation to the proper department for congratulation that within the in Washington. The result is that an past twelve months we have passed inspector was sent to Scotland, who from the position of a debtor to that arrested the sender, causing him to of a creditor, so far as the nations of pay a nne of \$10.00. This was not the worst of the transaction, however, as balance is on the right side of the Private Sale—cheap—1 second-ceased are warned to exhibit the same the letter was also adjudged obscene, ledger. and the offender is held under \$500 It is a fact, of which every intelli- Surrey and I Buggy, also second- before the 8th day of July, 1898; they bail for his appearance before the U. gent reader of the signs of the times hand. The above goods are all may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

This case should serve as a warning of the future, among the nationalities in good condition, to people who either purposely or of Earth, is for commercial supremacy, ignorantly evade the payment of the and, while the United States may 3t proper amount of postage. It is a watch with feelings of security the practice, frequently followed, for per- clash of arms of Empire and Kingsons sending newspapers or packages dom for self-preservation and territoof merchandise to enclose a personal rial aggrandizement, yet in the field communication of some kind, and of commercial interests the case is avoid writing and mailing a letter or vastly different, and in the solution postal card separately; and, that more of the problem as to who shall be the are not caught, as this young man common carriers for the nations, we was, is a wonder, as postmasters have are intensely interested, and national a right to open all unsealed packages. pride, patriotism and our future de-

of two cents per ounce or fraction issue. writing, no matter whether sealed or fellow citizens of the Greater New

unsealed. Some persons have the The Carroll Record. unsealed. Some persons have the mistaken idea that unsealed letters, containing writing, may be sent through the mails for one cent. This was the law up to the issue of postal cards, but has not been since. Persons who are in doubt as to the proper amount of postage required on an article, should always explain to the postmaster the character of the package and avoid, possibly, serious trouble and after expense.

An "English" Explanation.

The following editorial published TERMS. One Dollar per annum in advance. Six months, 50c. Trial subsdriptions, Three months, 25c. Subscriptions will be continued, as a rule, after the time for which the paper has been paid, has expired. Subscribers who wish to discontinue, should notify us, or ask their Postmaster to do so: The label on paper contains date to which the susdription has been paid. No paper will be discontinued until all arrearages have been paid, except at the option of the publisher.

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The leading candidate on the Republican side is Judge Lewis E. Mcbe a vast improvement over the trickster Gorman. The division is due to Mr. Wellington, the Republican Senator chosen two years ago. As soon as he reached the Senate, he attemptof about \$3,000,000 which the state of Maryland receives annually as its income for running expenses and the reduction of its indebtedness, Baltimore city pays fully \$2,000,000. If it were not for the menor which Baltimeter the senate, neartent the senate, neattempted to set up as boss of the Maryland Republicans, patterning after Gorman. At the last primaries, heavy majorities were cast against the Wellington slate, the serving notice on him that he is not wanted as a boss

lessly bankrupt. We may illustrate this still better in another way. For every dollar Baltimore pays into the state treasury it receives back less than seventy-five cents. For every dollar the counties pay into the state that the counties of the fact, that there were a large of the fact, that the counties of the fact, that there were a large of the fact, that the counties of the counties of the fact, that the counties of the counti sicians in Europe and America, but mittee, all looking to the same end. lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea shall supplant all these, and they are 20 & 22 W Main St. Remedy. He got a bottle of it; the first dose helped him and its continued use cured him. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. held a week hence.

> The Influence of "Greater New York" upon National Politics.

(Written for the RECORD by request.) PART SECOND.

We may be upon the eve of the discity brothers are constructed of su-er for over forty years. Both have perior clay, and not only give them a been guilty of grave dereliction of been guilty of grave dereliction of been guilty of grave dereliction of blow here in the second in height and the second i show, but feel honored in being allowed to sit at the second table and feast on the scraps which are left?

been guilty of grave dereliction of duty and the pages of American history have been stained, during that tory have been stained, during that on the scraps which are left?

It is high time that the citizens of interesting and reasonable rate. He also are left interesting that suggested two per cent as a prudent for circulars; free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. the counties should realize that the have been throned in positions of gested the importance of providing timore, in the welfare of which, the whole honor, importance, business and commercial status of the state,

right to tickle the soil, raise all they can in the way of produce and ship it to the city; they have a right—nay, are morally bound, if they would do their whole duty—to spend all the money there they possibly can, partimoney there they possibly can, particularly as the city people make this cularly as the city people make this righteous settlement of great national lip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. cursions frequently; and its store issues, with the exception of the slakeepers are privileged to buy from the city wholesalers, all the goods which the city wholesalers, all the goods which the city wholesalers are privileged to buy from upon this forbearance, be they indicate the city wholesalers all the goods which the city wholesalers are privileged to buy from upon this forbearance, be they indicate the city wholesalers are privileged to buy from upon this forbearance, be they indicate the city wholesalers are privileged to buy from upon this forbearance, be they indicate the city wholesalers are privileged to buy from upon this forbearance, be they indicate the city wholesalers are privileged to buy from upon this forbearance, be they indicate the city wholesalers are privileged to buy from upon this forbearance, be they indicate the city wholesalers are privileged to buy from upon this forbearance, be they indicate the city wholesalers are privileged to buy from upon this forbearance, be they indicate the city wholesalers are privileged to buy from upon this forbearance, be they indicate the city wholesalers are privileged to buy from upon this forbearance, be they indicate the city wholesalers are privileged to buy from upon this forbearance, be they indicate the city wholesalers are privileged to buy from upon this forbearance, be they indicate the city wholesalers are privileged to buy from the city wholesalers a which the people who can't get to the vidual or party, will learn to dread, as have those in past years who dared Baltimore city does not need the its retributive verdict, the aroused in-

Of late years, political demagogues endeavor to secure spheres of influcomes a ripened experience and edu- China should not be followed by the ly, the management of the political destinies of the state, particularly because it has shown itself highly competent in that directions and in the time to come, adoption of commercial policies that would be prejudicial to our trade. Our treaty ports must be kept open the lamented Lincoln expressed it, it is an impossibility to fool all the lamented Lincoln expressed it. cause it has shown itself highly com"it is an impossibility to fool all the to us on the present terms." people, all the time," so when their We have a large commerce with eyes are opened, their senses, keenly these Chinese ports, and there is every alert, will quickly determine the equi- reason to suppose that this profitable

So will it be with those to whom are present the great bulk of the Chinese TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th., 1898. the brighter, and as a thank-offering committed the destinies of the great trade is with England. English inmetropolis. State, as well as nation- fluence in China makes for the open to elect Ten Directors to manage the light of the city of Lord Baltimore, in the capacity of subjects. Fridently, and liberal policy that is most favorable affairs of the Bank for the ensuing and liberal policy that is most favorable. the capacity of subjects. Evidently, the American is not beginning its powerful defense of city interests too soon, as the nefarious designs of the more capacity of subjects. Evidently, and as the eyes of the world are upon us, in this amalgamation of interests, commercial and political, we will have no merciful or charitable critics and interal policy that is most favorable for the United States. So far, therefore, as our sympathies are allowed to be governed by our interests it is plain that we should incline tono merciful or charitable critics a- it is plain that we should incline tocounties, and their representatives, are becoming too perceptible and mutinous to be longer borne. This vantageous. We cannot afford to and power everywhere in Asia. must be put down, even if Baltimore have any mistakes made, or, if they England has said plainly that she have any mistakes made, or, if they are made, they must be corrected will not allow the continental powers

with all possible celerity. burn all the bridges. The city must consideration of new questions which England in this righteous position. present themselves with the lapse of Neither England nor America could each year of our national existence, be benefited by grabbing Chinese ter-Recently, a young man in Scotland, sult of the growth of our population ritory; but both have an immense interest in Chinese commerce. Our Grain, *Lumber, *Coal, Pa., ordered an article which he saw and the development of our resources, acquisition of Hawaii would be diadvertised in a Baltimore newspaper, are vastly different from the sophis- rectly useful in helping to keep open and when it came, found it not up to tries of the demagogue, purposely in- the Chinese ports.—From "The Prohis expectations and returned it by troduced to delude and mislead the gress of the World," in American

same package, a letter, which entitled and possibilities involved in the queshim to pay first class rate on the tion, which thrust themselves upon whole, thinking, no doubt, to save our attention and demand considera the cost of mailing a letter separately. tion. The London of the Western The Baltimore postoffice opened the Continent, in conjunction with its

must be cognizant, that the struggle

thereof, are not entitled to contain Let us then hope and pray that our



York fully realize their privileges and responsibilities in the premises, and that from the new political lines of Comas, an able and upright man, who demarcation may come additional would make an excellent Senator, and strength, and the interest and safety of the Republic be conserved thereby. KIRK.

Postal Savings Banks.

A communication was read from Postmaster General Gary, making suggestions regarding the details of the legislation proposed. Among other provisions urged by him was one giving the largest possible discretion giving the largest possible discretion to the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused to the Postmaster General in putting solution of one or both of the two the new system into operation. Mr. is the new system into operation. Mr. Gary also stated that in his opinion the tendency is to make the interest rate too high. "The downward tendency of interest rate is unmistaka" an inflamed you have a rumbiling sound the tendency is to make the interest rate accurately will be a required to some the control of the missing sound in the tendency is to make the interest rate inflammation can be taken out and this turns too high. "The downward tendency of interest rate is unmistaka" an inflamed condition of the mucous surface. great political parties which have alistration at the hands of those who and reasonable rate. He also sugpower and influence, and to both of certain postoffices or sub-treasuries An awakened public conscience will should be located in Washington.

One Minute Cough Cure cure

American Interests in China.

Eventually, as it now seems, noth rest of Maryland, be it distinctly understood. Its newspapers, factories, and business establishments generalsouth, and Germany and Japan will

to seize China for purposes of trade It is an impossibility to avoid the monopoly; and we must heartily join

Beauty Is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No eauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Catharic clean your blood and keep it clean, by cirring up the lazy liver and driving all imurities from the body. Begin to-day to anish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking

PRIVATE SALE!

The undersigned will sell at hand Portland Cutter Sleigh; 1 with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or are surpassed by none; there are no

REV. G. W. McSherry,

G. W. DEMMITT, * DENTIST, *

TANEYTOWN, - - - MD. avoid writing and mailing a letter or postal card separately; and, that more are not caught, as this young man was, is a wonder, as postmasters have a right to open all unsealed packages.

Packages not paid at the letter rate of two cents per ounce or fraction of two cents per ounce or fraction thereof are not entitled to contain the solution of the problem as to who shall be the common carriers for the nations, we are intensely interested, and national work at bottom prices, and all work guaranteed for Five Years. Temporary sets at low prices, Filling and all kinds of dental work at bottom prices, and all work guaranteed for Five Years. Temporary sets at low prices. Filling and all kinds of dental work at bottom prices, and all work guaranteed. I will visit persons within 12 miles without extra charge. Will be at Pleasant Valley, at Myers' store, on the second Thursday of each month. Give me a call, as I will save them money. The the problem as to who shall be the common carriers for the nations, we are intensely interested, and national work at bottom prices, and all work guaranteed. I will visit persons within 12 miles without extra charge. Will be at Pleasant Valley, at Myers' store, on the second Thursday of each month. Give me a call, as I will save them money. The the common carriers for the nations, we are intensely interested, and national low prices. Filling and all kinds of dental work stooting are acall, as I will save them money. The the common carriers for the nations, we are intensely interests of teeth, only \$10.00, and guaranteed for Five Years. Temporary sets at low prices. Filling and all work guaranteed for Five Years are intensely interested with little or no pain. The common carriers for the nations, we are intensely interested with little or no pain. The common carriers for the nations, we are intensely interested with little or no pain. The common carriers for the nations, we are intensely interested, and national live we a call, as I will save them money.

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We have made large reductions in winter goods in every depart- Queensware, China, ment. These goods must not be packed away, they must be sold before taking stock. We have put prices on them that are irresistible. Don't wait until the last min-

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only a question of a short time until he would have to give up. He had been treated by some of the best physical by the best physical been treated by some of the best physical by the best physical by the best physical by the best physical b

got no permanent relief. One day he picked up a newspaper and chanced to read an advertisement of Chamber- to read an advertisement of Chamber- pared by Messrs Mason and Butler WESTMINSTER, MD.

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p	ASSETS.	
s	Loans and Discounts\$55,676	0
1	Loans on Mortgages 20,060	0
	Stocks and Bonds 18,664	6
-	Real Estate 4,079	8
	Due from other Banks 9,205	7
a	Premium paid 160	5
S	Overdrafts 15	3
	Cash on hand 6,274	0
	Total\$114,136	3
	Capital Stock\$13,000	0
-	Surplus 4,000	
	Deposits 90,670	9
S	Due other Banks 494	2
	Dividends unpaid 65	
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5,905 60 stand in Taneytown, near the railroad, .\$114,136 30 you will find a complete stock of State of Maryland, Carroll County to-wit:

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Monthly Review of Reviews for Feb. * FERTILIZERS.* TANEYTOWN, MD.

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This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the

SAMUEL SWOPE,

late of Carroll county, deceased. All Given under my hands this 4th. a Watch, it will pay you to call and

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DONT FORGET!

Pargains

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Press Goods

and Trinkets of every description, our stock remains unimpoired but we stock remains unimpaired, but we would call special attention to the

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But not often. It has been raining for eight years from dyspepsia and chronic constipation and was finally cured by using DeWitt's Little. Early Risers, the famous little pills for a few days, and the mountains in the north-east are covered with snow.

I saw in the paper that snow fell on San Miguel Mountain, 18 miles southeast of here.

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A Plea for the Birds.

(Eor the RECORD.)

We see so much in the papers nowa-days, in regard to the extermination of the song-birds, for the purpose of birds, who make our fields and words melodious with their sweet trills and

I do not believe the dear sisters mean to be cruel; in fact, I doubt very much if they stop and think about it at all. Their main object is to enhance their good looks. The little birds, who perch on the tiny twigs, that sway up and down, with their light, airy movements, are far more beautiful in my eyes, than when that perch is changed for the crown of "my lady's bonnet." Poor little things! With their dull glassy eyes, and their necks twisted into all manner of shapes, to suit the caprice of the fashionable milliner!

I never could wear birds on my hats, but I have worn egret feathers. However, when I read some time ago, how these feathers were obtained, I "swore off." The birds are caught their poor writhing bodies left to bleach in the sun, and their babies parentless. In the words of the child who is sorry for some misdemeanor.

servants. I only know one family of the but they are consumptives. I never them. The father has many sheep had an idea that there were so many who is sorry for some misdemeanor, and a big ranch. There are three in the world as I have seen since I "I won't do so no more." I copy from children—Franc, Lucia and Averilia. have been here. You can see people

ostrich plumes, and the plumage of domesticated fowls (including pigloss of bird life, and that we have in-loss of bird life, and that we have inornaments; it is plainly seen that there is no necessity for a custom dogs, trying to sell manseneto roots.

you to think I am scolding, or that I need any, I burn gasoline." Then the journess, indigestion and all stomach then any other votes are although the control of a full blouse overhanging the waist. am dictating what you shall, or shall Mexican will say, "No, savy Anglish," and liver troubles. J. McKellip, Drugto think of these things.

Dora to "Hey."

(For the RECORD) Dear Hey,

long letter from you, but so sorry you black hat, and he had a long stick long letter from you, but so sorry you black hat, and he had a long stick long letter from you, but so sorry you black hat, and he had a long stick long letter from you, but so sorry you black hat, and he had a long stick long letter from you, but so sorry you black hat, and he had a long stick long letter from you, but so sorry you black hat, and he had a long stick long letter from you, but so sorry you black hat, and he had a long stick long letter from you, but so sorry you black hat, and he had a long stick long letter from you, but so sorry you black hat, and he had a long stick long letter from you, but so sorry you black hat, and he had a long stick long letter from you, but so sorry you black hat, and he had a long stick long letter from you, but so sorry you black hat, and he had a long stick long letter from you, but so sorry you black hat, and he had a long stick long letter from you, but so sorry you black hat, and he had a long stick long letter from you, but so sorry you black hat, and he had a long stick long letter from you, but so sorry you black hat, and he had a long stick long letter from you, but so sorry you black hat, and he had a long stick long letter from you, but so sorry you black hat, and he had a long stick long letter from you, but so sorry you black hat, and he had a long stick long letter from you, but so sorry you black hat, and he had a long stick long letter from you, but so sorry you black hat, and he had a long stick long letter from you, but so sorry you black hat, and he had a long stick long letter from you, but so sorry you black hat, and he had a long stick long letter from you, but so sorry you black hat he had a long stick long letter from you, but so sorry you black hat he had a long stick long letter from you had a long stick long letter from I am well again. It took four weeks ed up the rags with, and put them in before I could go to school again, and a basket. I asked Mamma why he I found myself so far behind that my didn't stoop down to get the rags in There are a good many occasions

I wish you could treat your crutch- soon be well again I am, es as I did mine. The doctor told me I should decorate them and the bundle of splints, with gay colored ribbons of Woodstock, Mich., was badly af and use them for parlor ornaments to flicted with rheumatism. His right remind me of the fatal swing ride. leg was swollen the full length, causnever need them again. Those two siderably and the second bottle effectgood of two feet until I only had one. gist, Taneytown, Md.

So the Brahma rooster made a Sunday dinner-a fit ending for such a naughty fellow. I am sure if he had (For the RECORD). before Aunt Charity did, but as it for there is where we spent our inno- however, that it is useful as a reme-

here. Do the sea-gulls flap their wings first at one thing then another.



What does A stand for? When some friend suggests that your blood needs A sarsaparilla treatment, remember that A stands for AYER'S. The first letter in the alphabet stands for the first of sarsaparillas; first in origin, first in record, first in the favor of the family. For nearly half a century

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to know what became of him. I too, if discord does come, we will not go long enough.

Original articles solicited for this department on any subject relative to home comforts, whether of a social, decorative, culinary or general character. Also articles pertaining to Agriculture, Stock-raising, the Dairy, and other kindred topics. Contributions must be received not later than Monday evening to be guaranteed insertion through have no hard storms, no coasting, many other things greatly benefited. here. I have seen fogs a few times, the north-east are covered with snow. nally cured by using DeWitt's Little January 22nd.

Wasn't it funny that Boston had such a big tea party that they took the lung troubles. J. McKellip, Druggist, Austria Hungary. adorning the hats and bonnets of our whole harbor for a certain addrain and Golden Days; women. It is the bounden duty of Mrs. Thorpe, the auther of Curfew, whole harbor for a tea-pot? Also the Taneytown, Md. every woman to make herself look as has a splended story in it now (Jessie

Burns.) I always like her stories. She me a great mistake for her to do so, at lives in a beautiful home at Pacific you were my teacher at Piney Creek overland to the dear little song.

I was truly glad to know that you were my teacher at Piney Creek overland to the Mississippi river. ing to sing "If."

If the trees knew how to run, Up and down the hill. If the cats and dogs could talk, And we had to keep still

If the flowers all should try.

Like the birds to sing and fly.

And the birds were always found Growing up out of the ground Dear! Dear! Wouldn't that be queer Dear! Dear! Wouldn't that be queer. no nice schools there, and when little enlighten you, suffice to say it was till they were very large. There are not met any one since who seemed to papers, become voters. when they are caring for their young, er are generally wealthy, and are very valid, and hope you may soon be well fond of lovely laces and have many again. There are many invalids here,

The Mexican "Greasers" are very eons) does not involve this alarming dark people and seem to be very lazy. and drive away.

The Mexican ladies love bright that it looks like a coat of paint. saw a Mexican man picking up rags

A few months ago, Mr. Byron Every

beach on the Atlantic coast must be proud we were when some one of our cold to be acceptable. like it is here, from your description, age came to see us. What a delight It is said that no person need die of

for the RECORD's loss by fire and to linger in days of innocence, but wood ashes into water as hot as the wondered why it did not come that drifts us on to days of accountability. patient can bear and put the injured week. Mamma told the postmaster What a difference we find in real life member into it; if the part injured to please look for it. She thought it to that laid out by us in youth; it cannot be put into the water, wet might have been lost accidentally, I does not prove to be that nice, smooth, cloths in the water and apply them am glad it did not stop the RECORD. peaceful way we imagined, for we quickly. At the same time bathe the We were talking at school recently find things so different in experience spine from the neck down with cayabout Prof. Andree, and I would like than in anticipation. So we can now enne pepper and water, or with mussee why our parents were so rigid tard and vinegar-any good laxative things that we thought would be of patient can bear it. Don't stop work so much pleasure to us, for they were until the jaws relax, and don't lose acquainted with the ways of life, and any time in getting to work when published in Paris, France, gives the knew the many temptations we could the first indications are noted. so easily be persuaded to indulge in.

After taking a course in life's ways know of homes that such is not so? pieces and place in a salad bowl with What is the cause? Who is to blame? the game, chives, end've and the peeled there were more homes of happiness pepper, salt, cil and vinegar. Pour this where harmony reigns supreme, there over the salad and mix all thoroughly.

adrift as there are. I often think of the royal welcome fragments of the boiled whites of eggs. I received in youth on entering a saloon. The saloon-keeper met me with a warm handshake, gave me a they are soon covered with a growth of chair at the stove, and made me feel bushes and seedling trees of many kinds perfectly at home, and, on leaving, in- appear. As a rule the natural mixture sisted that I should not go, but, if I thus spontaneously produced is not of must go, be sure and call again and much value. How can it be improved? feel at home whenever I came there. Now there are thousands who have though the land be "worn out," the had similar experiences and the result best oaks, chestnut and hard maple can generally is, if we have no happy be introduced, the former by pressing home circle, we drift to the places the acorns and nuts an inch into the where we are pleasantly entertained, soil and covering with the foot, and the

regardless of the evil surroundings. thousands like you. Why not you? tions and not be so obstinate, so that growth.—Year Book.

wish Santa Claus would find him and off in a passion. Once the homes of send him home. He has been gone our land are what they should be, our churches will be filled with better I hope my Christmas letter interest- Christians, society will be improved, ed you a little. No, Dear Hey, we vice and crime will be lessened, and

TRY. Mrs. M. B. Ford, Ruddell's, Ill., sufbut not often. It has been raining fering for eight years from dyspepsia I saw in the paper that snow fell on Early Risers, the famous little pills

Since I went back to school I have Mrs. Stark, Pleasant Ridge, O., says, tralia, India, and China," by Maria to die, I saved him from croup by us-

Letter to "Hey."

Dear Hey. last one on the floor would get a prize. I had been the last one a number of Sam requires more of us," but indeed, her whack, and me brogue. I was un-Dear Hey, I am glad I do not live in certain and said b-r-o-g-e, and-well, Mexico. My school-mate, Phillis, came my sister got the thimble. As you from Mexico, and she said they had have forgotten my conduct, I will not two classes of Mexicans here, the Cas- have as much patience as you had tilians and the "Greasers." The form- then. I am very sorry you are an in-"In view of the facts that the use of tell you more about them, I can un- stages. With fondest regards, and

B. B. E.

that has neither fitness nor beauty to They will sometimes come to our side man whose liver is in good condition. Prosperity comes quickest to the Now, my dear sisters, I do not want lote," Mamma will say, "No, I don't mous little pills for constipation, bilfence and say. "Woot, too doller DeWitt's Little Early Risers are fagist, Taneytown, Md.

J. A. Perkins, of Antiquity, O., was Mary C. Baker, of Friendship, Md., thin material, the bedice itself being incolors and powder their faces so thick for thirty years needlessly tortured by answered questions 1 and 3 in Geogphysicians for the cure of eczema. He raphy correctly, and gave also the shoulder pieces are of velvet in a clight was entirely cured by using DeWitt's following as the origin of geographi- ly darker shade of red, embroidered in last week; he had on blue overhalls, a Witch Hazel Salve the famous heal- cal names; I was so glad to see such a nice a green shirt and a fine high crowned ing salve for pile and skin diseases. J.

teacher has kept me quite frequently his hands, and she said perhaps he when a simple home remedy, judiafter school, that I may be able to was afraid he would lose his hat as it clously suited to the case, will save a didn't fit very well. Hoping you will doctor's visit and fee. Wives and mothers on the farms should be posted in regard to the measures to be taken for the relief of ordinary pains and ailments, pending resort to a the English county of Hampshire.

Facial neuralgia yields quickly, in But I thought different. I put them in a dark closet, and hope I may never need them again. Those two hot, roll it in a cloth, wet the hot side weeks I spent on the lounge were long ones, but I think I never knew the siderary and the second bottle enectation with hot water and turn on it a teasure for sale by R. S. McKinney, Drugster are for s Lay the face against this; cover the head with flannel and go to sleep.

Flaxseed makes the most valuable application to ulcers, carbuncles, etc. ate my cherry-pie before it was baked Around the old home lingers the It is also the most efficient poultice I would have had chicken for dinner most pleasant thoughts of every one, in case of pneumonia. Not all know, was through him we became acquaint- cent childhood days with our par- dy, taken internally, for a cold on the ents, who supplied us with all the lungs. Pour boiling water upon it, I am glad you enjoy my letters and necessaries and comforts of life. All either ground or whole, let steep, am only sorry I can't write better we cared or wished for, was something drain off the liquor, thin it sufficiently ones, but to-day when we had to to amuse us. Oh! how we amused to make it thinner than gruel, add write a story about the history lesson, ourselves playing horse, hide and the juice of a lemon and sugar to problem 16 and to Geography quesmy teacher told me mine was excelseek, blind-man's buff, and rumping taste, and give freely as a beverage. tion 3. lent, so I am improving, I hope. The from morning until night, and how In case of fever it should be made very

except that the wind is very gentle we took in trying to entertain them, lockjaw if these directions are properly followed as soon as the characoverhead, too? We were very sorry But, alas! time will not permit us teristic symptoms appear: Put hot with us, and deprived us of so many stimulant. It should be as hot as the

> How to Make Game Salad. and doings, does not every one long kind of cold game, 2 lettuces, a tea-Take three-quarters of a pound of any they might get away from the many tard and cress, an endive, a little mustard and cress, an endive, a large sour cares, troubles and anxieties which are apple, 2 hard boiled eggs, a teaspoonful so weighty on body and mind. The of prepared mustard, a tablespoonful of home should be the happiest and date vinegar, the usual seasonings and most cheerful place on earth to every half a cupful of cream. Wash and thorone, but is it not true that you and I oughly dry the lettuce, pull into small One thing I feel sure of; that is, if there were more homes of harminess of the yolks of the eggs, the mustard, would not be as many boys and girls Put the cream over the top and sprinkle with the mustard and cress and small

Tree Planting In Waste Places. When hillside fields are abandoned, Where there is a soil of considerable latter by sowing seed in hills. Such So, it should be the chief desire of planting can be done without regard to every one to make their home the best place possible; make the surroundings attractive and agreeable; advances and hence being comparatively to try and cultivate flexible disposi- indifferent to light in the early stage of

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 Surveying, etc.

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CIVIL GOVERNMENT. The qualifitimes before, and saw no reason why cations for electors or voters in Mary-I couldn't be again, but I was too land are as follows: Citizenship of the sure and so the disappointment was United States, one years residence in great. Friday afternoon came; I had state, 6 months in county, and one one side, my sister the other; one by day in precinct on district, must be Thank you for telling me about the one all sat down but she and I. You over 21 years of age, not convicted of flag. Perhaps it is as you say—"Uncle gave her the word wreck, me roach; larceny or other infamous crime, unless pardoned. Persons under guardianship as lunatics or idiots cannot

Aliens in this state, after five years residence, having previously declared girls went on the streets, they couldn't not the best, but I can remember you their intention of becoming citizens, go alone but would go with a nurse as being very patient; indeed I have may, after taking out naturalization

a plank is one of these principles.

a writer in the Union Signal, of January 6th. Children—Franc, Lucia and Averilia. In the Union Signal, of January 6th. If I could talk their language I could with that dread disease in all its work of the Union Signal, of January 6th. Children—Franc, Lucia and Averilia. In the Quantifications in the Union Signal, of January 6th. The Union Signal of S sary examination of voters.

more votes than all the other candi- graceful in shape and makes a cozy and dates put together; that is he must at the same time becoming garment have more than one-half the whole of red French flannel. number of votes cast. A man has a than any other votes cast, although band in the popular fashion The skirt it may fall short of one-half of the is cut very full, with the back slightly votes given.

Florida.

timore in honor of Henrietta Maria, same form a pretty finish at the waist. the queen of Charles I., in 1632.

Georgia was named by Oglethorpe is full, and the sleeves are composed of in 1732, in honor of George II. Louisiana was first colonized by the French, and named after Louis XIV. New Hampshire was named after

New York was named in 1664, in honor of the Duke of York, afterward

Oregon was supposed to be so called from the Spanish word Oregano, in Latin Origanum, wild thyme, found in abundance by the early explorers. Texas is said to mean friends in an

correct answers to problems 1 and 3 in Algebra

Lotta G. Englar, of Linwood, answered all Arithmetic problems cor-

Claude W. Angel, Uniontown, Md., gave correct answers to Arithmetic

answered correctly problems 16 and 17 in Arithmetic, and all three questions

in Geography. Mamie B. Ecker, of Uniontown, decidedly dressy and complicated, being

feet across. How far from either end ly with a coarse dry towel, rubbing well must I cut the board parallel to these to insure good circulation, which is an

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HISTORY. The boundaries of the original United States were as follows; | Lea Gowns and Other Negligee Garments. The Atlantic Ocean on the east, the Mississippi River on the west, the I was truly glad to know that Great Lakes and Canada on the Beach, one of San Diego's suburbs. school. So you have forgotten the extended to the Mississippi river, on leur de rose over all things, but when Her daughter, Miss Lula, was my thimble incident? I will tell it to you. the south. This territory comprised the uncompromising light of morning kindergarten teacher. We are learn- During the week you told the smaller about 830,000 square miles. The scholars that on Friday afternoon we Louisiana purchase in 1803 was the would have a spelling match, and the first addition of territory made to the original United States

> A platform is the formal declaration of principles of a political party, and seeks out and accentuates all the weak

certain time before the election, to go cy of her own room and in her family before the appointed officers of regis- circle, but it is her duty. A becoming trations, and satisfy them that he has and well made negligee, therefore, is trict. This prevents much illegal gowns and tea jackets require more care the

Maryland was named by Lord Bal- on the forearm. A bow and ends of the Pennsylvania means Penn's woods. is in pale salmon pink surah. The front A model which admits of modifications

Alabama is the place of rest.

Indian dialect. H. C. Wilt of Taneytown, Md., gave

Clayton Snader, near New Windsor,

answered the three Arthmetic ques- a confusion of silk lace and ribbons. tions correctly. Algebra: Problem 19. I have a board in the shape of an isosceles trapezoid, the perpendicular distance between the parallel ends is 10 feet, and the ends measure respectively 2 and 2

same area? Arithmetic: (22) The Petit Journal, Wheat, 29½ francs for 100 kilograms; mixed in the water or spread as a paste

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> of an egg in which is dissolved a grain of alum. - Housewife Haphazard Jottings. Sarah Grand, though of Finglish par-

> others so much as to render the skin red

and harsh. One of the best preparations

to use on the hands at night is the white

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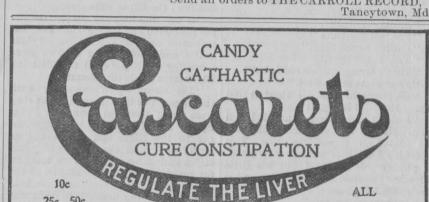
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Ernst Bruncken, the secretary of the forestry commission of Wisconsin, is making zealous efforts to secure the rereplant their cut over lands with trees his government that the biggest things fire law pertaining to forests is strictly

sport, women being allowed a much establishments which he had visited disease, though it may be communicated the profits were mainly realized in the to other ruminants, especially the buffa-Miss Ellen Nussey, who died recently saving of materials and labor by close lo and some of the antelopes in South Africa, particularly the koodoo, eland, bushbuck and duiker. Sheep and goats

> tured nor sold in Great Britain now the secret of the extraordinary reducsave by express permission of the home tions which we have been able to make secretary, the prohibition being made With the ever growing magnitude of in a recent order in council.

Killed in the House. Washington, Jan. 31.—The republi- "The important part which the tions shall be redeemed in the best the church offering, content them-

ver coinage, and as such they voted money for its maintenance. ver coinage, and as such they voted money for its maintenance.

against any concession to silver. The "There is such a thing as too literal "Rebar," I said, "the hunting is very mass of the people.

the standards over again in the next the better. ments advanced.

Party Lines Drawn. The republicans were solidly arrayed against the resolution with two
or an impossibility? A yearly offeror an impossibility? exceptions-Mr. Linney, of North Carolina, who voted with the democrats and populists, and Mr. White, of North Carolina, the only colored mem. North Carolina, the only colored mem offering of five cents, would galvanize offering of five cents, would galvanize stole the cattle and horses of my people. ber of the House, who answered "present" when his name was called. The desertions from the democratic side were Mr. McAleer, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Elliott, of South Carolina. The Boy's Mother Had Not Become Accus-Both voted with the republicans against the proposition. Speaker Reed, although it is not customary sick boy here? ers went on record in opposition to the resolution. The vote was reached after five hours of debate under a "Yes, all the time." special order adopted at the opening of the session.—Sun Cor.

Kept his Word.

she was tenderly nursed until her she was tenderly nursed until her death, three weeks later, by the wife of a neighbor, old Jonas being to penurious ta hire help of any kind, I put on his socks, I put his little the property of the played all around the room. This morning I went to wake him as usual. I put on his socks, I put his little the property of the played all around the played all around the room. This morning I went to wake him as usual. I put on his socks, I put his little the property of the property of the played all around the room. This morning I went to wake him as usual. I put on his socks, I put his little the property of the played all around the property of the played all around the room. This morning I went to wake him as usual. I put on his socks, I put his little the property of the played all around the room. This morning I went to wake him as usual. I put on his socks, I put his little the property of the played all around the room. This morning I went to wake him as usual. I put on his socks, I put his little the property of the played all around the room. This morning I went to wake him as usual. I put on his socks, I put his little the property of the played all around the room. This morning I went to wake him as usual. I put on his socks, I put his little the property of the p Jonas called in his kind-hearted

neighbor and said: mighty good to my pore Car'line be- tled, but I picked him up—bang! down fore she died."

"Well, you wuz, an' Car'line 'pre-

ciated it.' ed it over an' Car'line made me prom-

ise that I'd give you something for it after she was gone." "Oh, your wife need not have made

you promise that. I simply did my the doctor. "Stand him on the floor." duty as your nearest neighbor." "Well, that's the way I look at it,

but still, as I promised Car'line, I want to keep my word an' show my 'preciation, too, an' so as I'm breakin' fall of the sick boy. up to go an' live with my son. I thought I'd fetch you these."

stale-looking eggs.

"There, Mrs. Jenkins," he said graciously, "there's thirteen aigs that a hen o' mine has been settin' on nine days an' I'm killin' off my chickens to sell, so if you kin skurry 'round an' get a hen to set twelve days more on you like a little soup?" them aigs most of 'em would be likely to hatch out, an' if you tuk keer of 'Exactly,'' and the doctor adds with an air of authority, "He has paralysis."

The mother cries: "Paral— O" When the Caranchuas went to the control of the control o for pore Car'line." And having shift- Lord!" She raises her hands toward ed the further payment of his debt of heaven, and the boy falls. gratitude to the remote and contin- "Yes, madam. I am sorry to say he one small river. That is now the Caney. gent hens in embryo, Jonas took his has complete paralysis of the lower departure, saying at the door.

"I promised Car'line I'd show my 'preciation of what you done for her, the boy and prepares to make the exan' I've kep' my word."

How Alaskan Indians Trap Bears. William B. Otis, who has been all this you are chattering to me about over the world as one of the ichthyolo- paralysis?" gists in the employ of the government, speaking of his experience in Alaska, doctor"-

"Strips of whalebone are folded into feet. You have put both his legs into the shape of the letter 'N,' enveloped in one leg of his breeches."—Boston Jour-'hunks' of fat and frozen that way. The | nal. fat thus prepared is left in promising spots for great white bears to devour. Along comes one of the monsters, gulping a lump down whole. The gastric juices melt the fat and eat away the strings of ker from the New Hampshire hills came and presently it dies. Next day Mr. Eskimo comes along and gathers in a bear- trees. The government had set its eye skin worth several quarts of whisky."-Portland Oregonian.

A Man of Poor Judgment.

happen to come to that conclusion? Titcomb—I asked him to lend me \$10 the other day.

question his judgment? Titcomb—Oh, no. He let me have it. good creed too far, would only say: -Boston Transcript.

Living in Paris in late years for persons of moderate means has been greatly simplified by the Bouillons Parisiens, in the Kearsarge when she fought the ingremedy. "I used Dr. Bull's Cough in the crevices of the mortar on the back which have succeeded the Duval restaurants. One can get a good dinner at these places for a small sum—far better

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toping an amphatia danial of the dec. has ever been interested in aburch fi tering an emphatic denial of the dec- has ever been interested in church filaration of the Senate respecting the nances," writes Edward W. Bok in grammatical Guide. established financial policy of the the February Ladies' Home Journal. government. By a vote of 182 to 132 "And that it is a part entirely out of me as the best hunter in the San Berthe Teller resolution was defeated proportion to the necessities, is felt nard bottoms. For two days we had and the republican majority took its and realized by many a church treasbeen in pursuit of big game. position firmly with the President in urer. Scores of people who could It was after the second day of the declaring that United States obliga- afford to drop a nickel or a dime into hunt that we camped on the banks of a

selves by giving a penny. The feelselves by giving a penny. The feelcoffee, while I sat idly by and thought In the debate which preceded this ing is either that the smallest offering over the incidents of the day. result there was no attempt made by 'will do,' or the matter of church fi- I had been told my companion was a the republicans to evade the real is- nances is not given any thought. Caranchua and that he had more knowledged to be one in favor of the gold church is the same as any other busi- any member of his tribe now living. He standard, as opposed to increased sil- ness institution, and it must have spoke as good English as a white man,

arguments upon the democratic side an interpretation of the phrase that good in these bottoms when you consider were those used in the last campaign, 'religion is free.' Of course, it is free, how long the country has been settled." based upon the assumption that in and let us hope that it will always be "No," he replied, "game nearly gone rejecting the pending resolution the so in this country. But to make re- now. Soon no more. republicans were discriminating in ligion free costs money—and this isn't "Was there good hunting here when favor of one class and against the an Irish bull, either. There are those you were a boy?" I asked. mite' given to the church would mean is a legend among your people that long political one, entered into for political ty of life. The penny of such a one this country, there was one great river consideration; effect, and the feeling upon both sides is the most welcome gift to any in this land, that it was a mighty is, strange to say, one of satisfaction. church, the most noble offering which stream, and that its course was through The democrats say they have forced any one can make. But from those the bed of what is now the Caney.' The democrats say they have noticed any one can make. But from those the republicans into the position they who can give more that a penny, and who can give more than a penny, and "It is so," said the Indian. "And I have heard," I continued, wanted them to take, and the repub- who are giving only the penny, such "that when the white man digs his licans assert they have no wish to an offering is an insult to God and to wells he sometimes finds limbs of great avoid the responsibilities assumed His church, and the sooner people trees and pieces of pottery and bows and and are willing to fight the battle of see the matter in this hard, true light arrows and flints that were used long

campaign. It was a significant inci- I am almost tempted to say that the dent of the debate today that allu- great majority of churches could, with dent of the debate today that allusions to the coming elections aroused sions to the coming elections aroused perfect justice, rule out the penny perfect justice, rule out the penny have?" I inquired. "My father told me, and the great more enthusiasm upon both sides of the House than did any of the argufering, and to how few persons, when was one river. It was the Caney. My one stops to consider the question, people, the Caranchuas, lived to the

ing of two dollars and sixty cents, cal- coes lived to the north. My people huntthe church finances of this country." There was a great battle, in which

THE FIRST PAIR.

tomed to Knickerbockers. .

and amid the cheering of his follow-Since this morning-I don't know why sued my people. The Caranchuas were -he keeps falling down.

"Falling down?" "Falling to the floor?"

"Yes, to the floor." "That's strange. How old is he?" "Four years and a half."

"He ought to stand all right at that When old Jonas K-'s wife fell ill age. How did it begin?"

"Perhaps he tripped." times running. I tell you, I don't know "I tried to be good to her," was the what ails him, but since this morning

he keeps falling down." "That's very singular. Let me see him. "Oh, she did, an' so did I. We talk"Oh, she did, an' so did I. We talk-

He wears trousers and a loose blouse starched with dried preserves.

The mother obeys. The child falls. "Once more, please.

The child falls again. 'Once more.'

The doctor is thoughtful. "Unheard He lifted the lid from a small basket holds him up by the arms, "Tell me, in his hand and revealed thirteen my fine little fellow, have you a pain anywhere?"

"No, sir." "Dees your head ache?"

"No, sir. "Did you sleep well last night?" "Yes, sir." "Have you any appetite now? Would

"Oh, yes, sir."

limbs. You can see for yourself that the two rivers. One you call the Brazos; flesh of your dear child is absolutely that is to the east. The other is to the without the cue, the character much insensible." (Speaking, he goes close to west; that you call the Colorado. All resembling the English sign for pounds. "Thunder and lightning, madam, what's | Philadelphia Times.

The amazed mother answers, "But,

"Of course the boy can't stand on his

In the life of Whittier it is told how in the day of the civil war an old Quaupon them and wanted to buy them. The Quaker knew that the purpose of the new warships that were building. Gordon-So you think that Bently is He hardly knew whether a sale for such that make it seem like a curse instead a man of poor judgment. How did you a purpose was consistent with the gos- of a blessing. - Cleveland Recorder.

Whittier, either seeing that the man's mind was pretty thoroughly made up Gordon-And because he refused you to the bargain or else considering that there was such a thing as pushing a "Well, friend, if thee dost sell any timber to the United States be sure that it is all sound.'

The oak from the Quaker's farm was Alabama to the finish.

I have given Chamberlain's Cough than one finds at more expensive places Remedy a fair test and consider it one of the very best remedies for croup that I have ever found. One dose has Perhaps the largest house in the always been sufficient, although I use Syrup does him the most good." Mrs. it freely. Any cold my children contract yields very readily to this medina. In this domicile there are 1,400 rooms, divided into 400 suits of from three to six rooms each, and they at present shelter 2,112 persons, who pay an annual rental of over 100,000 flor-town divided into 400 suits of from mend it for croup and colds in children.—GEO. E. WOLFF, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Fernandina, Fla. Sold by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taney-tawn. town, Md.

A STORY OF THE REVENGE OF THE GREAT SPIRIT.

The Indian had been recommended to

years ago by your people." "It is so," said the Indian.

"What is the legend that your people many of my people were killed. The Ripas drove the Caranchuas far to the east. They stole the young squaws of the Caranchuas and killed the boys. Soon the Caranchuas had to hide away Doctor (hat in hand-Is there a little | the squaws that were left. All the country of my people was held by the Ripas. Mother of the Sufferer-Yes. Come The Caranchuas had to flee to the is-

but few; the Ripas were many. "It was not only my people the Ripas murdered and plundered. The Tawakanies and the Wacoes lost all their cattle, and their young squaws were taken by the Ripas until none but the

ipas were in all this country.
"The Great Spirit was angry with Ripas were in all this country. the Ripas, but the Ripas thought they "I don't understand it at all, I tell were more powerful than the Great although abundantly able to do so.

A day or two after the funeral old

A day or two after the funeral old council, and they decided to make war on the Great Spirit. When they went "Well, Mrs. Jenkins, you wuz He fell right down again. I was star- to tell the messenger that they defied Caut Hold of him and Carried him of

He left no trail. arms. His chubby cheeks are rosy, and ed to make peace with the Great Spirit. Wounded. But Tell me, O tell me How he appears to be extravagantly well. Again they had council, but while they Goes the Battle Their. Just then Came held talk the heavens opened, the rain some Officers Who told him that the fell, the sky seemed all afire, the thun- Freinch had civen Ground & Our trooups "Why, he's a splendid child," says der roared, and the messenger appeared was pursuing them to the Walls of the in a flame of lightning. The Ripas fell town, he Was then Lying in my Arms upon the earth and begged the Great Just Expirin That Great Man Whos Third attempt, followed by the third der crashed. Soon all the earth was covered with water. The Ripas ran to the smile never Left his face till he Deided. trees. Still the water rose. Then the -English Historical Review. of!" He says to the boy, whose mother | wind blew down the trees, and many of the Ripas were killed or drowned. The waters rose higher and higher, and the rain and the thunder and the lightning

lasted many days. There was no earth here. All was water. "Then the Great Spirit smiled, for messenger came to my people, who were down on the islands by the great sea, "Exactly," and the doctor adds with a flood to punish the Ripas and that my

periment.) "But-but what's this? given to my people by the Great Spirit What's this?" And he screams out, for a hunting ground."—Galveston Cor.

> How He Defined Hope. "Hope," said she poetically, "is that feeling in the human breast of which it has been said that it springs"-

> "Aw, I can give you a better definition than that," said he. one shoulder to the other.

"Hope," said he, "is the feeling that Labor Saving Machinery.

decrees of infinite wisdom and justice, Dispatch.

Domestic Joy. The charm of domestic joy will be the early death of one of their loved ones when attacked with a serious years of age, and I have tried everything, but found Dr. Bull's Cough A. Geib, 317 Demott St., West Hoboken, N.J. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup costs

only 25 cents, and is cheaper than the

dealer's big profit making substitute, because Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup always

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"I have heard," said I, "that there Spot Cash, much below their actual value, and must be sold The discussion was necessarily a doing without some absolute necessi- ago, before the white man came into buick—the Low Prices will do it. Two special Lots for your

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A Soldier on Wolfe's Death. "When the Genrl Receved the Shot I to tell the messenger that they defied the total the Great Spirit and challenged him to the Feild, he Walked About one Hunthe Great Spirit and challenged him to the Feild, he Walked About one Hunthe Great Spirit and challenged him to the Feild, he Walked About one Hunthe Great Spirit and challenged him to the Feild, he Walked About one Hunthe Great Spirit and challenged him to the Feild, he Walked About one Hunthe Great Spirit and challenged him to the Feild, he Walked About one Hunthe Great Spirit and challenged him to the Feild, he walked About one Hunthe Great Spirit and challenged him to the Feild, he walked About one Hunthe Great Spirit and challenged him to the Feild, he walked About one Hunthe Great Spirit and challenged him to the Feild, he walked About one Hunthe Great Spirit and challenged him to the Feild, he walked About one Hunthe Great Spirit and challenged him to the Feild, he walked About one Hunthe Great Spirit and challenged him to the Feild, he walked About one Hunthe Great Spirit and Challenged him to the Feild, he walked About one Hunthe Great Spirit and Challenged him to the Feild, he walked About one Hunthe Great Spirit and Challenged him to the Feild, he walked About one Hunthe Great Spirit and Challenged him to the Feild, he was a spirit and challenged him to the Feild, he walked About one Hunthe Great Spirit and Challenged him to the Feild, he walked About one Hunthe Great Spirit and Challenged him to the Feild, he walked About one Hunthe Great Spirit and Challenged him to the Feild, he walked About one Hunthe Great Spirit and Challenged him to the Feild, he walked About one Hunthe Great Spirit and Challenged him to the Feild, he walked About one Hunthe Great Spirit and Challenged him to the Feild, he walked About one Hunthe Great Spirit and Challenged him to the Feild, he walked About one Hunthe Great Spirit and Challenged him to the Feild, he walked About one Hunthe Great Spirit and Challenged him to the Feild him to the walked About one Hunthe Great Spirit and Challenged him to the battle, the messenger had disappeared. dred yards And then Beged I Would They searched the woods and they Let Sit Down, Which I Did. Then I 2t. searched the great river, they searched Opened his Breast, And found his Shirt the prairie and they searched the sky, but they could not find the messenger. Opened his Breast, And found his Shirt full of Blood At Which he Smiled And When he Seen the Distress I Was In. but they could not find the messenger. When he Seen the Distress I Was In, My Dear, Said he, Dont Grive for me, I "Then they had much fear that they Shall Be Happy In a Few Minutes. Spirit for mercy. But it was too late. Sole Ambition Was his Country Glory The rain poured down and the lightning Raised himself up on this News and flashed, the ground shook and the thun- Smiled in my Face. Now, Said he, I

The letter "q" is a superfluous alphabetical appendenda—a nondescript of the worst sort—and of no more real value for helping express our thoughts in writing than one of the Chinese word the Ripas were no more. They were gone. All had died in the waters. A the aid of the letter "u," being invariably followed by the mentioned letter and told them the Great Spirit had sent in all words belonging to our language. ople could return to their lands.
"When the Caranchuas went to their the caranchuas went to t lands, they found all changed. Where was given its curious name. Some arhad been the great river there was but gue that its name was applied because of the tail or cue at the bottom of the What had been the great river is now letter, but the original "q," when sounded just as it is today, was made "K" and "w" give us the sound of "q," as in the word "quilt."-Philis-

tine. Too Grand For His Taste. After the failure of Le Grand B. Lockwood some years ago his magnificent place at Stamford, including furniture and fixtures, was advertised for sale. Among the rich men who visited his house with the view of purchasing "How would you define hope, dear?" was Thomas L. Scott, then president of she asked as she changed her head from that he was delayed in the evening and had to remain all night. Bedtime "Hope," said he, "is the feeling that slips out of you like water out of a Presently there was a tugging at bells, pitcher when you are on the run down followed by an inrush of servants. "Get tendon with which the whalebone is bound, the whalebone springs out straight across the animal's stomach, and presently it dies. Next day Mr. Esinduce him to touch the bed. The sheets Labor saving machinery is naturally had a lace border a foot wide, the sight Mar a blessing, not a curse, and it is the of which filled the simple old magnate the bargain must be to get timber for maladjustments of human laws, not the with fear and trembling.—Pittsburg

Tree's Root In a Tomb. Meehan's Monthly has recorded trees growing from the mortar of stone walls and on church steeples. It is said that a horse chestnut several years old is preserved, if those parents, who fear still growing from a tomb inside an old Mar church at Kempsey, near Worcester, England. The monument built in the church is to the memory of Sir Edmund

Ward 18. Wm. Kiser, near Copperville. Household furniture, Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. throat or lung trouble, resort at once Wylde, who died in 1620. The tree is to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, a never-fail- now several years old, having sprouted Syrup for my son, who was eight years of the tomb, spreads toward the light and forms a leafy canopy over the stone chial cough since he was two and a half chial cough since he was two and a half form of the old knight as cut on the

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