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Local and Personal. *REEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE

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.

with a severe attack of the grippe. Mrs. S. H. Little and Miss Debbie

Hughes, of Mill Avenue, "jined" the grippers this week. Ice hauling was resumed on Wed.

nesday, the mercury again going down into the zero country. For a disagreeable, unhealthy and

all around changeable, winter, this welcome the first signs of spring. Thunder, this time of the year is

several hundred persons have signed the petition to the Railroad Comeditation and the tongue froze fast. It was a new one to most of us. It was a new one to most of us. It was a new one to most of us. It was a new one to most of us. It was a new one to most of us. It was a new one to most of us. It was a new one to most of us. It was a new one to most of us. It was a new one to most of us. It wonder whether there is one of us. pany. What shall be done with it, loose. His tongue was painfully lawill be discussed at a meeting at the cerated. RECORD office, Saturday, at 2 o'clock.

Come! We call special notice to several considerable comment, on account of On Saturday evening, January 28, never will see again here—they have the best. The expense of introducing sales advertised in full in our columns. the ages of the contracting parties. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gran- gone to their long homes. This method of selling property seems hard to introduce in this section, but Gamber, is about eighty years of age,

quota of comment during the week, recover.

age being

for its general newsy character, and profitable.

riding across the street, at Shaum's He leaves a number of sons and meat market, his horse slipped and daughters, among whom are Noah fell, his right foot being caught under Brown, Postmaster at Cranberry, and the animal and badly crushed. He Mrs. Joseph Abbott, of Baltimore, (For the RECORD.) was taken home, and Dr. G. T. Motwhose husband is a clerk in the Postlor to Mr. Harvey Haines, of Union
I see by the Record that Mr. L. D.

Some time during the Christmas

Some time during the Christmas ter called in, who succeeded in allaying the great pain. We have not

smashed things up generally. The horses were hitched at Nelson Hawk's, and, for some reason, broke their fastening and ran off at a rapid gait. They became separated from each other, as well as the wagon, by the assistance of a tree, but were found uninjured when finally caught. The loss to the rig was in the neighborhood of \$75.00.

Mr. James Watson Barr, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel H. Mehriug, this district, last Friday stock of near Harney afternoon, in his 82nd. year. Mr. stock, of near Harney. Barr was a highly respected gentle- YOUNT-REINDOLLAR.-On Jan. 30, man, well known here and in Adams '99, at the Lutheran parsonage, Tan-Albert, living in Fairfield, Iowa, and ta Reindollar: Smith, near Two Taverns, Pa.; also, two sisters, Miss Agnes S., of Gettysburg, and Mrs. S. Margaret McKin- Stoner, Mr. Harvey Haines to Miss notify creditors. ney, of this place. The late Mrs. Rosa V. Saylor. Samuel M Galt, was also a sister.

All persons interested in the effort All persons interested in the effort eytown, by Rev. A. Bateman, Mr. being made to secure the passenger James A. Hill, of Eastyiew, to Miss E. Wampler, settled first and final acconnections, mentioned in last issue, Nina Babylon, of near Kump. are requested to meet at the RECORD division superintendent—whether by a delegation or by correspondence. This meeting is very important, because, should the present attempt ed for at the rate of five cents per line. The fail, it is scarcely probable that the fail, it is scarcely probable that the charge. coveted arrangement will be granted in the future.

Lafayette Monument Fund the P. O. FROCK.—On the 29th., near Keys-S. of A. of this place will hold a public entertainment, in the Opera House of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Frock, aged 18 years 10 months and 10 days on Wednesday evening, the 22nd., the years, 10 months and 10 days. proceeds of which will be turned over to the monument commission. It is dresses will be delivered, and music, Uniontown, 7.15. Subject, "The working- and debts, and received orders to sell for just a little while. and that admission will be free, ex- man's Sunday. Should he have it?" Good personal property and to notify credcept a small charge for reserved seats. literature given at the door. Mr. Reindollar has kindly donated the use of the Opera House for the occasion, the program of which will occasion, the program occasion occasion, the program occasion occasion, the program occasion occasion occasion, the program occasio occasion, the program of which will at 7.15. At Mayberry at 2.30 p. m. be announced later.

COUNTY AND STATE.

News Notes of General Interest from Various Sources.

Turtle Creek, Pa.

one is hard to beat. Everybody will ber of cottages being now in course of On Tuesday, Mr. Van Alstyne lec-

having contributed a greater sum, go out of existence, as quite a number much practical information. through her public schools, to the have gone back to the two cent price The Institute closed with a lecture

so, we wonder if he knows what one Sharpsburg, put his tongue on an Governor is reported to have said to another Governor, once upon a time? In another Governor, on

A wedding occurred in Westminster, on Tuesday, which has excited (For the RECORD.) the sales, themselves, will prove it. Wallkill, N. Y., is fifty-four.

guests of Miss Rietta V. Morelock, of this district. They were called home this week on important business and intend to remain here for several intended to remain here. The formation is the formation of the formation in the f weeks.

weeks.

stricken with fever while in Naples,
The ground hog received his usual

stricken with fever while in Naples,
Italy, and, it was reported, could not

Took up the evening principally in their usual way, participating in the discourage them for a minute.

The experience a young man will gain by a trip west. I apprehend will do not be acknown.

John T. Shriner was severely injured on Thursday evening. While

day night, at the age of 78 years. He always took an active interest in politics and was an ardent Republican.

Spangler, John Staley, Harry Stone-ful and efficient teacher. I know he jured on Thursday evening. While

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Among those present were Mr. Guy Some of those that were there were ful and, and, through the given an old time serenade.

Among those present were Mr. Guy Some of those that were there were ful and efficient teacher. I know he sifer, Luther Shriver, Frank Ohler, would not be there, for, I learn that country, but he also makes a mighty son, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zile. Mr. Christian Christian Country, but he also makes a mighty son, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zile. Mr. Christian Chr office in that city.

learned whether any bones were fractured or not.

A prominent latinet of Fleedock former, Beaver Dain, on I desday, agine, Mr. Editor, if I were visiting in your vicinity and contemplated calling on my old friends, J. N. O. Smith, has many, very seriously, so they compared to see such little interest being manifest.

Messrs Scott Billmyer, Burrier Cookson, Howard Welk, A. Weaver Wagner of her friends. After the ceremony, has many, very seriously, so they compared to see such little interest being manifest. The two horse huckster team of G. W. Motter ran off last Tuesday and smashed things up generally. The horses were hitched at Nelson Hawk's, horses ed in the meetings of the Farmer's In- which was performed by Elder E. W. I

MARRIED.

HILL—BABYLON.—On February 2, to John M. Myers.

DIED.

BARR.-On Jan. 27, '99, near Kump, this district, Mr. James Watson Barr, Instead of making a donation to the aged 81 years, 2 months and 3 days.

Church Notices.

B. W. KINDLEY, Pastor.

THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE. A Condensed Account of the

Proceedings.

Senator Quay is still short at least The Farmers' Institute held in

Lafayette monument fund, than any other county in Marylaud.

We wonder if our New York contributor, "Alpha," be yet alive? If so we wonder if he knows what one that the contributor is not to allow a profit at one cent.

The Institute closed with a lecture by Dr. Daniel C. Gilman, president of by Dr. Daniel C. Gilman, president of Johns Hopkins University, at Odd-friends who had come to see us start to allow a profit at one cent.

Alfred Mose, a canal man, living in formation and natural advantages in formation and natural advant

our best possibilities. A Social Party.

the general impression being that his Maryland schools contributed \$1, selves for a while, they were invited what his occupation. hogship is either a fraud as a weather prophet, or that he "comes out" at any time during the year when the notion strikes him.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Bateman celebrated their wooden wedding, on Tuesday evening the parsonage being day evening the parsonage and the dining room where the table was found groaning under the weight to the dining room where the table was found groaning under the weight to the dining room where the table was found groaning under the weight to the dining room where the table was found groaning under the weight to the dining from the find the follows and the find the follows and the find the follows are invited to the dining room where the table was found groaning under the weight to the dining for the intention.

As I sit to-day, thinking of the same way, and use the same tools to the dining for the intention that their fathers and grandfathers are no flourish to the dining for the many the parsonage and the firm the parsonage are early all the parsonage are early all the parsonage are early all the parsonage are earl ton county third with \$76.95. Balti- had spent a very pleasant evening to-

Haines-Saylor.

The marriage of Miss Rosa V. Say- as teacher.

received order to transfer stock. Letters of administration on the es- In conclusion, I want to say I should Samuel J. Flickinger.

final account.

99, at the Reformed parsonage, Tan-George A. Miller, guardian to Lydia

count. Mary A. Bloom, administratrix of

and final account.

property.

first and final account.

itors.

S. B. CRAFT, Pastor. night. Cause, domestic troubles.

FROM BERWYN, ILL.

town District Boy.

thirteen votes to insure his re-election. Fourteen joint ballots have been taken.

The Lutheran congregation at the series of the country is excellent but we those present manifested great inter.

Some kind friend has evidently presented we with six months subscription to the CARROLL RECORD, as I have been receiving each week a copy of the RECORD with the label dated July, '99 and I take this means of the RECORD must be sailed by the writer's own name; not me essailly for publication, but as an evident the matter and are acquainted an establishment of the RECORD must be read with interest Mr. Garner's account of his trip to Montgomery be stipled by the writer's own name; not me essailly for publication, but as an evident the matter and account. We have been over the search of the RECORD must be read with interest Mr. Garner's account of his trip to Montgomery country. We have been over the sailly for publication, but as an evident the matter and several times, and are acquainted at least the matter and country. His description of the country is excellent but we those present manifested great inter-Some kind friend has evidently pre-The Lutheran congregation at those present manifested great intersection of the church at that place. Rev. Bittle is now located at location of the grippe.

The Lutheran congregation at those present manifested great intersection of expressing my thanks and appressing my thanks and appressing my thanks and appressing the same, and if you will indulge me with a little space, I should like to add a few words which virginia to central New York. trayel-

The First Maryland Regiment, Col.

Wm. P. Lane, Hagerstown, commander, has been mustered out of service, much to the gratification of the reginary of the first Maryland Regiment, Col.

Edward Van Alstyne, on cattle and milk producing; Geo. T. Powell, on plant food in the soil; Prof. J. S. Robinson, the proper methods of producing the familiar names, and the items of the subject:

Mothing, I am sure, could be more acceptable to me, and no paper which der a pernicious system; for want of a creeption than does the Record.

As I read over its columns and see the region of t Wm. P. Lane, Hagerstown, commander, has been mustered out of service, much to the gratification of the regiment and its friends.

The Cottage colony about Blue Ridge Summit will be considerably increased the coming season, a number of cottages soling in that neighborhood.

The Lane, Hagerstown, commander, has been mustered out of service, much to the gratification of the regiment and its friends.

As I read over its columns and see the farming." It prevails to a first one that ever got hurt. Of course the familiar names, and the items from such places as Copperville, Unionous union such places as Copperville, Union such places as Copperville, Unionous union such places as Copperville, Union such plac Thunder, this time of the year is unusual, but it was very pronounced here, on Friday morning. Those who believe in "signs," say it means cold weather, for a change.

Thunder, this time of the year is unusual, but it was very pronounced here, on Friday morning. Those who believe in "signs," say it means cold weather, for a change.

The Free Press is not a newspaper. For some time, we have heard composition among the papers of this foundation and fruit tree pests. Those who waited anxiously for the poor and in debt. It is not the fault of the land. Farmers who move down fruit growing and fruit tree pests. The sessions were the more interesting on account of many questions and fond of reading on account of many questions. The press is not a newspaper. For some time, we have heard composition among the papers of this delivered a lengthy address on fruit growing and fruit tree pests. We will known by the anglers who visit own, and was the youngest soll and the form of the little station in Taney-down, and was the youngest soll and the poor of this per on care of fruit trees; George T. For some time, we have heave dearned composition among the papers of this own, and fruit growing and fruit tree pests. The sessions were the more interest in the Blue poor and in debt. It is not the fault own, and general family reading the papers of this own, and was the youngest soll and the poor of his parents. He was the youngest soll and the poor of his parents. He was the youngest soll and the poor of his parents. He was the youngest soll and the poor of his parents. He was the youngest soll and the poor of his parents. He was the youngest soll and the poor of his parents. He was the youngest soll and the poor of his parents. He was the youngest soll and the poor of his parents. He was the youngest soll and the poor of his parents. He was the youngest soll and the poor of his parents. He was the youngest soll and the poor of his parents. He was the youngest soll and the poor of his parents. He was the youngest soll and the poor Carroll county enjoys the honor of asked and answered, which elicited asked and answered, which elicited most hear its shrill whistle as it near-farmers club, which has a blighting ed the station.

What excitement there was then! formation and natural advantages in agriculture, mining and fisheries of in our throats, as we climbed the any one who is not acquainted with

who does not remember this just as there, all use the same kind of madistinctly as I do. Neither will we ever forget the friends we left that morning. Some of them we have never seen since. Some of them we kinds of machinery, and soon have

it is the very best plan to take, and while the bride, Miss Lidie Wilson, of day surprise party was given, which the number at present. One of them communities, while the Grange buys caused the honored gentleman to be I see by the RECORD'S Ads., is one of the old and obselete machinery, and Edward W. Fleagle and his sister,
Maggie, of Yonkers, N. Y., are the guests of Miss Rietta V. Morelock, of warming the first of the find and obselete machinery, and very much excited as well as highly pleased. When the large delegation of friends rushed in on him, it dawnord that the caused the honored gentieman to be very much excited as well as highly pleased. When the large delegation of friends rushed in on him, it dawnord that the caused the honored gentieman to be very much excited as well as highly pleased. When the large delegation of friends rushed in on him, it dawnord that the caused the honored gentieman to be very much excited as well as highly pleased. When the large delegation of friends rushed in on him, it dawnord that the caused the honored gentieman to be very much excited as well as highly pleased. We have not all amassive ed fortunes, but I venture to say of the KECORD'S Ads., is one of the old and obselete machinery, and very much excited as well as highly pleased. When the large delegation of friends rushed in on him, it dawnord that the caused the honored gentieman to be very much excited as well as highly pleased. When the large delegation of friends rushed in on him, it dawnord that the caused the honored gentieman to be very much excited as well as highly pleased. When the large delegation of friends rushed in on him, it dawnord that the caused the honored gentieman to be very much excited as well as highly pleased. When the large delegation of friends rushed in on him, it dawnord that the caused the honored gentieman to be very much excited as well as highly pleased. When the large delegation of friends rushed in on him, it dawnord that the caused the honored gentieman to be very much excited as well as highly pleased. When the large delegation of friends rushed him to be very much excited as well as highly pleased. When the large delegation of friends rushed him to be very much excited as well as highly pleased. When the caused him to be very much excited as well as highly pleased.

bers of the Reformed congregation. The Liberty Banner, says; The Those present were Mr. Granville in there to morrow, I should find the small trader, and local merchant? So and Thursday. Will captured the Many appropriate gifts and exprescompany which leased the old copper
Study and wife, Mr. Jack Ohler and large and small, like they used to be, farmers, to form a town. These soon sions of good will were received by mines near this place, has a number wife, Mr. Samuel Harner and wife, all receiving what they so much need die off, and besides they do not care and is out on a wedding tour. the popular couple.

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he has, to use his own words "laid down the old hickory stick, kicked book the old hickory stick book the old out of the harness and quit teaching. He will always be remembered by many of us as a faithful friend as well

A prominent farmer of Frederick

was last there. The boys and girls tu verses read by Miss Carrie Englar, with whom I used to go to school, and as the cake was carried in on a huge Frizell, of this place.

Little Madaline Frizell, of Emmits-burg, is visiting her aunt, Miss Flora ner and Emory Warner; notwith-Hagerstown, to help ballast the new filling places of usefulness, but, lest I lighted, so calling up the muses, he tire your readers. I must stop.

tate of Rachel Winters granted unto be glad to hear from any of my old friends who may read this, either It does not follow that no friendship can Last will and testament of Charles
H. Henneman, admitted to probate.

through the columns of your paper, or by private letter. If this steers clear of the waste basket, I may write

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The tho't that prompts me to prepare this William U. Lampert, executor of again, something concerning the subcity of Chicago which I think so much of, and which I consider one of Is what I recollect of Christmas time William H. Study, administrator of the greatest, if not the greatest, city HAINES—SAYLOR.—On Jan. 31, '99, William H. Study, administrator of the greatest, if not the greatest, city in many respects, in the world. Again Study, received order to in many respects, in the world. Again thanking the sender of the RECORD, and wishing, Mr. Editor, the greatest Thaddeus S. Kleinsnitz apprenticed success possible, I close CHAS. M. ANGELL.

That "High School" Building.

Westminster has a High School office, Reindollar building, this Satur- 29th., at the residence of the bride's Adam W. Bloom, returned additional building, now, and why not have one day afternoon, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of deciding on the best method of presenting the petition to the division superintendent—whether by Tuesday, Jan. 31st., 1899.—John B. privileges, secured, anyway? Who of those who did the baking, if not all, Hilterbridle, surviving administrator foots the bills? If such improvements of Uriah J. Hilterbridle, settled first are get-at-able, we want to get at 'em For who could help but entertain the thought this week in Baltimore. too. Let's have some light on this That some great tower had loomed before Luther W., Dayid M., and Samuel subject. It one can be built in West-H. Mehring, administrators of Elmira minster, costing \$10,000 or \$12,000, S. Mehring, returned inventories of why can't we have just a little one, Before him now appeared nine stories high. personal property, money, and debts costing half as much, in Taneytown? Dimensions now may well be laid aside and received order to sell personal We admit our ignorance on this subject and would like to be edified. Who For quality, the best, was not denied, Joseph A. and Jesse W. Leppo, act- can, and will, tell us all about it? A place within that monster's heaving better. ing executors of Elijah Leppo, return- This magnificent edifice seems to have ed list of sales of crops and settled dropped down in Westminster as Though disappointment sinks the spirit low, quietly and suddenly as if through The sequel of this story seems to show the instrumentality of Alladin's lamp.

Ira G. Lawyer, executor of Catharine Yingling, reported sale of real estimated by the instrumentality of Alladin's lamp.

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It is t Uniontown M. P. church. Divine service rine Yingling, reported sale of real es- It it happened so, we don't object, probable that several appropriate adat Pipe Creek M. P. church at 10.30 a. m.: at tate, inventory of personal property only—we'd like to borrow the lamp

POINTED COMMENTS

A Letter from a former Taney- On the Montgomery County Farmers Club System.

We read with interest Mr. Garner's lecturers on Monday were, Prof. H. J. may be of interest to some of your ing mostly with a horse and buggy. I Patterson, on the effect of fertilizers: readers.

influence on the county.

We have never seen a prosperous

one to their long homes.

I often wonder what has become of is no money left to feed the "big dog."

took up the evening principally in social chat. After all enjoyed themwould then go home and farm the

the same. I suppose, if I were to drop starving out the traveling agent, "It is probably nothing new, at this stage of the game, for you to receive complimentary letters, and I do not write this for the purpose of hands if the ore proves for its general newsy character, and I general newsy character in profitable.

Hezekiah Ohler and wife, Mr. William the state of New York; in his travels would be rather sad to look round of the shaft. They started pump-love in general newsy character in profitable.

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Then, I magine it would be rather sad to look round of the shaft. They started pump-love in general newsory for the room and not see one family the face there, for, of course, they would all be new faces to me now.

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We have Taneytown and similar the farmer a large part of the Unit which has been replaced by a new would all be new faces to me now.

Then, I magine it would not see at large part of the Unit which the farmer sad to look round out of

Linwood Special.

(For the RECORD.)

should have to make my call on bined together and baked him a huge and Charles Maus, Charles Brown,

to the donors: If "disappointment sinks the heart of man, And makes him feel disconsolate and sad,

rhyme-Which I shall try to make concise and Rinehart. About the "treat" that came and went again.

The friends of him who thus was made to mourn. Could not endure the grief he did display; And quickly popped their choicest corn, Dispatching it across the way.

With feelings not yet fully satisfied. Nor caring for the labor it would take, Ingredients for it they do now provide, And bake for him a monster chocolate cake

Who lent a hand to finishing this feast.

his eye; And let the subject take a needed rest;

for just a little while.

Mr. Jacob Zumbrun, aged 83 years, formerly a well known miller, of this wants February 15th., observed herewants February 15th., ob Creek, Sunday afternoon, at 2.30.

Correspondence.

of our regular correspondents, the N. Patterson, on the effect of fertilizers; readers.

Nothing, I am sure, could be more tions on the subject:

Nothing on cattle and the N. Y. worth, times a sure tions on the subject:

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given by Rev. R. L. Patterson, in the Town Hall, on Tuesday evening, January 31st., could not be given on Mr. E. S. Eyler, of Shippensburg, account of the inclemency of the weather, and has been postponed until Thursday evening, February 9th. Italical condition for some time.

Shepherd was held on Sunday afternoon, at her late home in Union Bridge. Interment was made in the spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. William Shaw, of Baltimore, when the door was opened, rushing Friends cemetery outside of town. The teachers of the 12th., district ternoon. will meet at the school house in Un-

Mr. Morris Miller, of Philadelphia, was home on a visit last Sunday.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Lutheran dier. He says that he will re-enlist which Rev. Dr. Dreisbach responded. The visitors had provided them-regular service. This is a wise decis-selves with everything necessary to

Stem has symptoms of pneumonia.

The arctic weather we are having appears to be increasing the sick list.

Our friends who were left at the late of Mr. Jacob Sharetts' sale, near this place; instead of the jolly fathers and mothers late in the 26th., it is on March 22nd. We laughing till the tears came, at a second of the polly fathers and mothers laughing till the tears came, at a second of the polly fathers and mothers laughing till the tears came, at a second of the polly fathers and mothers laughing till the tears came, at a second of the polly fathers and mothers laughing till the tears came, at a second of the polly fathers.

house sare nearly all full.

The ladies of the Reformed church will offer a number of delicacies to the hungry, at extremely low prices, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

only daughter of a wealthy farmer of Illinois, about the first of last month, 15th inst.

wife, E. C. Yingling and wife, Emory Rouzer, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, hart, on Sunday evening 22nd. Stoner and wife, David Geiman and Miss Beulah Hoffman, Mr. Charles wife, Jacob Haines and wife, John Englar and sister, Miss Carrie. Coe and wife, Mrs. William Haines;

tended the farmers' meeting, held in Westminster this week the services were well attended.

Mr. and Mrs, William Dayhoff, of

their ice houses filled Miss Pauline Frizell has gone to revival services at Oak Hill, which Pa.

Emmitsburg, to spend several weeks.

Mr. Wm. Davidson and bride of Chicago, Ill., is visiting Dr. and Mrs.

Miss Pauline Frizell has gone to are meeting with grand success.

Miss Daisy Leathery, of Frederick, watch dog of Park Dale, some how learned that Mr. B. Flater, of Ever-Chicago, Ill., is visiting Dr. and Mrs.

Bridgeport.

Smith, it being the 14th. anniversary success. of the birth of their daughter, Viola. Early in the evening the guests arrived, and were welcomed with genuine hospitality. The evening was joyfully spent in games and other social amusements. At an appropring high about 10 o'clock, Mr. Helwig dogship arrived home in a serious con-New York and Boston with sky-scrapers tall. No doubt were in the mind of one at least, generous supply of the delicacies of extinguished it. The damage amount valescence. At a late hour all with- ed to about \$5.00.

to visit Mrs. B's. parents. Our venerable townsman Mr. A. A number of our residents attended is stopping with friends at Evergreen Smith, has been suffering from an at- the Farmers' Institute, in Westmins- Lawn. A massive building human hands had tack of grippe. Master Wm. Bricker ter, and were much pleased. is also confined to the house with the same malady. a wedding in our neighborhood very Mr. Howard L. Hess, who was re- shortly.

> Teachers' Institute, suffering with visiting at Mr. Howard Wantz's. grippe, and is unable to attend to her Miss Lizzie Stouch, of Westminster, sick list. school duties this week. Her broth- paid a flying visit to Mr. Jacob Law- Mr. B. L. Waltz and wife spent sev er, Mr. C. W. Hess, will have charge yer's.
>
> Miss Sue Nusbaum, youngest daughat Woodsboro.
>
> Mr. Frank M.

Harney.

Some of our people are now begining to feel good over the prospects Mary A. Weybright left, on the Pennbergetting their ice houses filled. Mr. sylvania railroad, for Juniata College Berkheimer commenced work on Huntingdon, Pa., where she will Thursday morning, and was hauling spend a week visiting the school and lice from 3\dagger to 4 inches thick.

Bible term which has been in session ice from 3½ to 4 inches thick. Some people seem to think it very since January 16th.

Some people seem to think it very smart if they can take advantage of the people, even if they are compelled to do it by being untruthful.

This was clearly demonstrated last week by certain parties selling a beef hide; one man brought the hide to many was performed by her brother-property with the stowy that he had market with the story that he had bad luck; that one of his cattle that he had left at one of his neighbors to present. The bride and groom left on raise on the shares, had the misfortune to get one of its legs broken, and had to be killed; he also claimed that boro, Pa.

that they are not known, but they are sadly mistaken. We will mention Nine tickets were sold on Monday their names at some future time if this kind of stealing is kept up. We have never been able to learn how people who never buy coal could keep.

The lecture which was to have been people who never buy coal could keep tion they gained by being there.

Mr. Harry E. Myers, member of ion Bridge on Saturday afternoon, for the purpose of organizing a District Teachers Association.

Company C, First Regiment of U. S. large dining table was groaning under its great load. "Joe," the pastor's faithful horse, was also remembered Mr. Clarence Ott and Miss Annie Weant were guests at Mr. L. F. Miller's, this week.

a discharge that he can well be proud of the converse of church will give a Foreign Mission service in the church, on the evening of Sunday, February 19th. All are of Sunday, February 19th. All are

last ice harvest are happy again; do not know who was to blame for lection which they termed a "Camp house sare nearly all full."

Linwood.

upon us—with a slight snow of a few inches—but is delightful, much pre-tation on that eyening. These pres-

Pleasant Valley.

died within the last ten years.

Shriver, Maggie Vaughn, Bertie Humbert, Ella Herr; Messrs Charley Shribert, Ella Herr; Messrs Charley think there is as much news in it as all there of the papers published here."—U. S. Landers, Chestertown, here."—U. S. Landers, Chestertown, Md.

John T. Shriner was severely in
Think there is as much news in it as door, but can, in the end, buy will have door, but can, in the end, buy with the in this leaves of only those news as severed and then the in the interpolation of Mrs. All lie was thrown open to a number of his door, but can, in the end, buy will to find them. All lie was thrown open to an unber of it there. I think I scarcely need menhatics of the end, buy with the end, buy with the in the in

and wife, J. Snader Devilbiss and Mrs. Nathan Englar, Mrs. Jennie eran parsonage, by Rev. W. H. Ear-

Mr. William Smith, while wheeling coal at the Union Bridge machine Mr. Elias Fogle, who had the mis- shops, last week, collided with some fortune to get a piece of steel in his iron; the barrow overturned, knockeye, had it removed by Dr. C. H. Dilling poor Will on a pile of old carer, of D. P. Creek; he is at work again.
Mr. Grant Crouse and family, are that he has not been able to walk

Quite a number of our farmers at- standing the condition of the roads, branch railroad, the Franklin and Altenwald.

A. Smith, executrix of John E. Smith take up too much of your space, and received order to transfer stock.

| A. Smith, executrix of John E. Smith take up too much of your space, and penned the following verses in reply the muse, the filling places of usefulness, but, lest I lighted, so calling up the muses, he have the following some time with his parents recently with his parents recently with his parents recently. The people of our community took advantage of the cold spell, and had their ize houses filled.

Our young people are attack of quinsy, their ize houses filled.

Our young people are attacking the last looking quite robust, and he attributes it to the non-use of tobacco. He has just ended a trip to Brooklyn, Our young people are attending the New York, and one to Abbotstown,

"Tige," the big St. Bernard and cousin, Miss May Haugh, of near this green Lawn, had butchered, and made a nocturnal visit shortly after. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Biddinger, He secured some refreshments and spent Thursday last with Mr. S. L. with a choice bone in his mouth, Fuss and family, of Bruceville. On Wednesday evening, Jan. 25th., a pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T.

Spellt Thursday last with Mr. S. E. Fuss and family, of Bruceville.

Mr. Allen Hahn, is learning the milling trade with Mr. George Naylor of Spring Grove Mills; we wish him notwithstanding his strenuous efforts. to free himself. Sympathetic hands released him from his agonizing position in the morning, but poor was so injured that he was unable to We learn that the cigar factory of walk. The news was quickly sent to ate hour all repaired to the dining was up stairs, doing some printing, dition. Kind words, and proper treat-

Grippe is still lingering, and seems drew for their homes much pleased,
Mr. Wm. F. Smith spent part of
this week in Baltimore,

Dr. Brown and wife made a trip to
Deep Run, on Saturday and Sunday,
to visit Mrs. B's. parents.

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to visit Mrs. B's. parents.

The Lutheran C. E. Society will ported ill with pneumonia last week, Your correspondent is on the sick hold a social at the parsonage on Frisk, we are glad to announce, much list, but is somewhat improved at day evening, the 10th. oetter.

Miss Effie Hess came home from the Miss Olive Shriner, of Copperville, is in Westminster, this week. Mrs. Harry Brough spent a few days Mr. Andrew Slonaker is on the

eral days this week, visiting friends

Silver Run.

On Thursday evening, 26th, ult., about 125 of the members of St. weather, and has been postported to til Thursday evening, February 9th.
The tickets bought for the 31st., will on the sick list for sometime; at presonate for that date.

Ical condition for some time.

Old Uncle Jim Eckenrode has been on the sick list for sometime; at presonate with pneumonia.

Carroll charge, gave their pastor, Rev. Dr. A. F. Dreisbach, quite a surprise on the is threatened with pneumonia. returned to this place on Tuesday afternoon. into and taking possession of the apartments. The ladies all brought something good to eat, and soon the

or Sunday, February 19th. All are cordially invited.

We are having gasoline lamps put if Harry takes care of himselt, he will make his mark in the military world. Good luck, Harry, you have our best wishes, and we shall expect to hear good reports from you from time to a severe attack of rheumatism. J. D.

meeting piece."
Refreshments were served to all, and the only thing to be regretted was the disappointment in not receiving The coldest weather of the season is the presents ordered for the pastor, of this town, paid his relatives and friends a flying visit on Wednesday fixed by. The Linwood band will give a con- members of the consistory know what 5th inst.

Mr. Rod Rowe, of Baltimore, spent sented with a well filled purse for her He is last Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Louis services during the past year, and the occasion was one long to be remem-

Bark Hill.

Little Madaline Frizell, of Emmits- ders, Messrs Calvin Warner and Geo. Some of our young men, who have

County Commissioner Diehl, Mr. Sterling Snader has returned to York Road, were the guests of Mr. Evergreen Lawn, was a caller at Park

Uniontown.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

-the only term which many pupils of general information. weeks teaching, at any time during cratic in politics. the school year. Why could not the institute he held just previous to the office of the order only \$1.50 for the order on institute be held just previous to the ORD, each one year, only \$1.50 for the Spaniards never knew where he was, opening of the fall term? Or, if there combination. The Press is noted for and when they did know, he was be good reasons why this would be its humorous articles, and is essentially a home paper for every member of the family. It is a sami weekly while we conversed one of the asheld during October, before the of the family. It is a semi-weekly sistentes brought an armful of green

their pay goes on, but, even for them, reading matter is desired. the fall of the year would be preferable, on account of good roads and weather. Certainly, our school year

know why the teachers cannot be given a week, at a time which will not which the public pays for. If there with their duties; duties what new form, has made busy time to the case of Morote, a Spanish news-

The Cash System.

The fact that the largest two dry causes the trouble. margins of profit, on the credit sys-symptoms of a hard cold. tem: besides, it is unfair.

ing that credit means ultimate payment, which, it unfortunately does is necessary.

Spent in steep between them, will do court-martial according to law.—

at 12 o'clock, m., sharp, on the premises; near the county road leading from the county road

The cash system must come into universal use, and its adoption will tend to reduce the pressure of hard times, in yery many instances. By cash system, we mean in the ordinary business transactions between buyer and seller; because, there must always be credit. In one way or an about the cash system, we mean in the ordinary business transactions between buyer and seller; because, there must always be credit. In one way or an about the cash system, we mean in the ordinary business transactions between buyer and seller; because, there must always be credit. In one way or an about the way of medical that is required in the way of medical that the can.

TERMS: One-third of the purchase on the total that tough that to add to said executor on day of sale, or on the raification thereof by the back of the lead, soreness in bones and m a yast amount of inconvenience.

such as they usually run, can't be "cold" every time. conducted without loss. The only Just as soon as the patient is well of instructors. Use of College plan to pursue, then, is that of spot enough let him get out into the fresh libraries and apparatus. Comcash—a simple measure for self-pres- air. Warmly clad, the air will not mutation tickets along the lines ervation—thus eliminating the un- only do him good but will relieve him. of railroads. Term opens April certain item of bad debts, leaving While his room is vacant it should be 5th. Address only a profit margin to be calculated thoroughly aired, the bedding being sufficient to cover the expenses of do- taken out of doors and shaken, or the ing business and a fair amount for room fumicated with sulphur.

Nature Study.

cational line, is Nature Study, a the floor is best-put some live coals. branch which its enthusiastic endors- On this strew a handful of sulphur, the public schools. While text books windows. on the subject are yet scarce and al- These suggestions relative to the favor of the innovation, and from the paper on that subject by Dr. J. A. general outline of the work proposed, Cutter, of New York city, in the Janwe are inclined to the belief that the uary number of the Dietetic and Hynew study would be greatly benefi- gienic Gazette, and are borne out by

ence to the subject:

"The EPITOMIST has frequently urged its younger readers to take up specialties in scientific farm work, and is heartily in accord with the new movement. No man of mature years can look back along the track of his own life without recalling to mind in-stances of success or failure in the P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager. lives of old time associates, which can be readily traced to training or lack of training and application, time used for special work on the one hand, or time dissipated in useless work, if not Dr. G. T. MOTTER, Pres. G. A. ARNOLD F. H. SEISS, Sec. & Treas. Dr. C. BIRNIE. GEO. H. BIRNIE. I. B. ENGLAR. JOHN S. BOWER. The second of the second control of the second contr wasted altogether, on the other hand.

ed thereof, and all over the county CARROLL RECORD, each one year, on- I had been carefully guarding in my there is considerable dissatisfaction in ly \$1.25 for the combination. The pack to use on my return to the Spanevidence, apparently with good reaweekly papers, for news and family to be in uniform with the ragged Holding such sessions for a full reading, in existence. It is republirebels. As I crawled under the Genweek, in the midst of the winter term can in politics and covers a wide field eral's canyas, he offered me the lux-

have the opportunity to attend—

The N. Y. World, and RECORD, each hammock made of striped bed-ticking seems like robbing one class for the one year, only \$1.65 for the combina- and complimented me by calling me a benefit of another. Until we are better informed on the subject, it seems most a daily—an enterprisigg and attending a military career. I amused that there are no good reasons why outspoken journal, occupying a posithe public should be deprived of a tion peculiarly its own. It is demomy escapades, and he in return ex-

schools fill up with winter pupils? and should be in every family in twigs and leaves and spread them on Address The teachers lose but little, because which a variety of good, entertaining the ground at our feet. When I saw

Dangers of the Grip.

in Carroll county is plenty short is of its resulting in pneumonia. If of meat and beans was placed in the enough, without reducing it still reasonable care is used. however, and dishes containing sweet more; and particularly do we appreciate this the more, when, as in the ciate this the more, when, as in the case referred to, a week is taken from the tens of thousands who have used was announced as ready, and we were tate of farmer's children, who are necessary this remedy for la grippe we have yet joined by the adjutant-general and a CAROLINE R. DAYHOFF, at home while there is work to do— to learn of a single case having result young lieutenant, who had been with late of Carroll county, deceased. All

The Prevailing Epidemic.

which the public pays for. If there what new form, has made busy time to the case of Morote, a Spanish newsare not good reasons—very strong and for doctors all over the northern states paper correspondent who had recent- Jan 21-4t insurmountable ones—why future in- from Maine to Michigan, for a couple ly made his way into the Cuban camp stitutes cannot as well be held in the of months. It is pronounced both and narrowly escaped being hanged. early fall, the public should as plain- contagious and infectious and an enly let the officials know its disapprov- terprising microscopist has isolated sweet potatoes, which the General and described the microbe (a root- passed to me, smearing them with footed parasite with a Latin name honey as he did so. He explained Maryland, letters testamentary on many times longer than itself) which that this was our dessert. Then we the estate of

goods stores in Westminster have The symptoms of the disease in its tar. General Gomez drank his por- late of Carroll county deceased. All adopted the spot cash system, brings present form are pain in various parts to from a silver mug, and I received persons having claims against the december of the spot cash system, brings present form are pain in various parts. into prominence again the idea adinto prominence vanced in the RECORD several times and neuralgic and which seems to sweetened the coffee with honey, and legally authenticated, to the subscriduring the past few years—that mercombine a union of the two in a little sipped it as the old General explained ber, on or before the 21st. day of Juchants will all, eventually, be commore acute form than either and to me the workings of the Cuban civil ly, 1899; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit pelled to sell for cash, unless they which makes the sufferer conscious of government, the existence of which estate. want to court bankiuptcy. It is utbones he me er before was aware of was such a mooted question in the Given under my hand this 21st. day terly impossible that business can be possessing. With the pain comes sore United States. He assured me that of January, 1899. successfully conducted, on present throat, fever, languor, and other the government did exist, calling up-

It is unfair, because, a man with in that the patient should reverse the the capital, and he said the governthe cash, as a rule, does not buy any old saying, "Feed a cold and starve a ment didn't need a capital any more cheaper than the credit man. This fever." He should eat full meals of than he did. The government had means that the cash man either pays nutritious food, avoiding sweets or no business enjoying a "soft thing" too much and the credit man too lit- any food that causes fermentation. living in a capital. They made the tle, or, the merchant falsely assumes The best thing to do is to give up, as laws, and everyone had to respect and that he can afford to sell to one as soon as the symptoms become pro- obey them. Even himself, Gomez, was line R. Dayhoff, dec., by order of the cheaply as the other. No man's credit, he he a millionaire is as good to the be he a millionaire, is as good to the Two good nights' sleep with a day ed not degrade an officer nor hang a will sell at Public Sale of the little of the general merchant as his cash, assumspent in sleep between them, will uscriminal without submitting him to a SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1899,

A short credit, say thirty or sixty the blood out all over the body, ac- ary. days, might readily be granted by celerate circulation and relieve conmost business men, providing pay- gestion. This is good in any case of ment would always be promptly made at the expiration of the time.

So much misery and so many deaths have caused by the Grip, that every one should know what a wonderful remedy for this malady is found in the control of the time. made at the expiration of the time. Those who have tried the system, find that they cannot expect the terms to be complied with, and that short credit does not improve credit—that is, that "dead beats" are none the less numerous, and that promises are easily made and as easily broken.

The cash system must come into

ways be credit. In one way or an- and letting the rooms fill with the other, our whole system of business fumes. Even if the nose stings and rests on credit, and it could not be the vapors make the patient almost conducted in any other way without breathless no harm will be done. As soon as the momentary effect is pass-Store keepers can't afford to have ed away the patient will feel as if he losses on account of unpaid bills. It had taken a tonic. The inhalation of is a sure thing that a credit business, burning sulphur will relieve a grippe

personal services and money invested. Sulphur fumes are fatal to most forms of bacilli and fungi. A fumiga- SUBSCRIBE NOW Carriages, Buggies, Day-Among the new things in the edu-kettle-one with legs to lift it from ers will endeavor to have taught in having previously closed doors and

most unknown, what has been said in treatment of grippe are taken from a the practical experience of persons The Agricultural *Epitomist*, one of who have acted upon them.



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ury of a camp stool. He sat in his

him place four plates with knives and forks on the leaves, I concluded that the latter were intended for a table-The greatest danger from La Grippe cloth. A frying-pan containing a stew pan, they helped themselves.

topics of the day, from the reported said estate.

were served with coffee as black as on his adjutant general to corroborate Jan-21-4t This grippe differs from most colds his statements. I asked him about

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Notice to Creditors.

at home while there is work to do—
at least, they are kept at home for this purpose, though it may be mistaken economy.

Apparently, the County school officially left the public and safe to take.

To tearn of a single case naving result of the armonia which shows conclusively that this remedy is a certain preventive of that dangerous disease. It will cure la grippe in less time than any other treatment. It is pleasant attentively helped me from the frying and safe to take.

To tearn of a single case naving result of the county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscription of the insurance of the county school of the pan, they helped themselves.

July, 1899; they may otherwise by
Our conversation ran upon different law be excluded from all benefit of

SAMUEL L. HAWK,

Notice to Creditors. This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Or-phans' Court of Carroll county, in Thomas

JAMES KUHNS,

DANIEL W. MAYERS,

Executor. I Say. EXECUTOR'S SALE

--OF A---House and Lot!

00000 The undersigned, executor of Caro

Drink plenty of hot water, to start Leslie's Popular Monthly for Februthe Littlestown road to Basehoar's Mill, adjoining lands of Matthew Harner, Amos Duttera and Hezekiah Study, one-third of an Acre of land, more or less, improved by a So much misery and so many deaths TWO STORY FRAME DWELLING,

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AND SHOES, &C., is full and complete. Notwithstand-The bulk of all our son were up to the mark, we still have goods will be sold very a number of Bargains in the way of ing the sales during the holiday seacheap; be sure to see our Lamps, Blankets, Comforts, &c.

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Gettysburg.

There Mercy, radiant with a grace benign, Bends to her mission 'neath that dusky which will destroy them. Like the bright sunbeams that in splendor

der-cloud.

Serene compassion on her brow appears: Her hand the cup of consolation bears. Angel of sweet condolence! Woman there Is seen among the terrors of the place

With look of pity and consoling prayer, The smile of gentleness upon her face, Blended with tears, as on the lovely flower Is seen the sunshine through a gentle shower

The light of sympathy is in her eye When kneeling there some comfort to be-

Tenderly soothing him who moans in pain, Trying the sinking spirit to sustain. Those true, brave men, responding to the call Of native land, around the standard came,

Upon their country's altar placed their all, Long, long remembered shall their valor be

Their noble sacrifice for liberty. Our country! to thy centre now convulsed, Thou shalt be stronger with returning

When foes that menace thee have been re-Thy greatness and stability increase.

Through the flerce, flery baptism thou nast Fried as are metals in the furnace blast.

Fair Liberty on her exalted throne grieves To see the numbers fallen who are strown

Upon the ground like the red autum: Of laurel and the ivy branch she weaves Her crowns, with flowers decks the roll of

Entwines with her white hands the myrtle She writes upon that roll the hero's name, And places on his brow the victor's diadem J. W. SLAGENHAUP.

Music. PART II.

(For the Home Circle.)

arts, is obscure in the midst of ages. ed to. In its simplest form, indeed, it must We need to be more keenly alive to ocean water, and put my fish in. I latter painfully dragged themselves

der that man, walking in the wilderness and hearing every grove, every bush and tree, every stream and brook, vocal with the low of cows, the bleat of sheep, the hum of bees, the (For the Home Circle.) buzz of insects the pattering of rain- Dear Hey: I will now try to answer drops and the song of the birds, the your very interesting letter of Dec. 10. fine wayes of melody chasing each I want to whisper a little secret in your other through the wilderness, became ear; when I can write as good letters ed. Be this as it may, music was at her not to mind them, and try again. am not quite sure, cious hour-when everything was class a little story about the sermon

lieve it was implanted in man's nature it tried once more and this time the some other time, as my letter is al- the peculiar features of the native or when he again bestows a fine wife on the peculiar features of the native or when he again bestows a fine wife on the peculiar features of the native or when he again bestows a fine wife on the peculiar features of the native or when he again bestows a fine wife on the peculiar features of the native or when he again bestows a fine wife on the peculiar features of the native or when he again bestows a fine wife on the peculiar features of the native or when he again bestows a fine wife on the native or t great Creator himself. Of all the fine staid a long time, so the blue grass arts, it alone comes home to every got its seeds made—so Eva must not heart. Music is so much a part of our get discouraged, but "try again." nature, surrounds us so completely in Was not the Christmas Home Cirthis vocal world of ours, that its incle interesting? I enjoyed it ever so Me., says; "I have had the worst at least, of the Russian peasant—that engraved in fine perfectly plain series. The made him look rether feeligh. The mode him look rether feeligh. The mode him look rether feeligh. The mode him look rether feeligh. fluence begins at the cradle, and only much. Christmas day here was beautaken lets of trush of page out to be letter are

cough, cold, chills and grip and have you scrape the dirt off a Russian and When the address is used, it occupies that is used so much for photograph

nurse is rapidly becoming rarer, but his when the address is used, it occupies that is used so much for photograph ends at the grave. It has even been tiful. We had a Christmas tree at conceived to make a part of the enjoyment in a harvier state of evict. The sum of th joyment in a happier state of existence. I, for my part, although not a Claus. As we were coming home, stranger to the art of music, am well Christmas eve, we saw a sleigh with cold and grip have all left me. I conacquainted with its power, and sub- bicycle wheels fastened to the run- honest medicine." ject to its influence in its widest forms ners. The bells jingled merrily as particularly when it breathes the the horses trotted along. Someone spirit of that sentiment, which, for on the sidewalk said it must be Santa the time, predominates in my mind, Claus making his rounds. or wakes some tender remembrance The school opened the 3rd. of Janwith which some accident has con- uary, after two weeks vacation. Just

of patriotic emotion? Right here aldergarten and first grade had each a only one in the country, for supplying Tlow me to relate an incident which very nice Christmas tree. In the secoccurred in May, 1862, at the battle of ond grade, my brother was one of wish to give benefit perfermances, with Williamsburg, Va. Kearney's troops Mother Goose's children. His part artists and programmes, both musical that came to Heintzelman's support, was met the ambulance train, carrying off the wounded whose groans and cries were not calculated to produce a favorable impression on them as Since the holidays, I am studying place for concerts and recitals. they were going into action. General physiology. We are learning what to She met with every success in her Heintzelman immediately ordered do in case any one faints; how to get management of the building, and at several bands to strike up national the water out the lungs in case of the same time made the acquaintance and martial airs. The effect was elec- drowning, and what to do in case of of all the principal singers and musitrical, and, under the sudden inspira- breaking the collar bone. tion, mud and rain, and all else were One of the boys was the patient, tired from business with an ample for-

Battles are some times won and week it rained for several days, and She then went abroad with her son and tragic, comic, heroic theater visible, ter, the same rule applies.

of music, for music has nobler scenes We are learning to sing "Fancies." of triumph than the field of blood. It has soothed the soul of the dying Original articles solicited for this department on any subject relative to "Home" matters, whether of a social, decorative, culinary or general character. Also articles pertaining to Agriculture, Stock-raising, the Dairy, and other kindred topi's. Contributions must be received not later than Tuesday morning to be guaranteed insertion the same week

Human Weeds.

(For the Home Circle.)

Human weeds? Yes, many varieties exist; some of them as noxious, and productive of evil, as the foulest pestilence, or imps of satan. They flour-We do not disclose the identity of any writer in this department, in order to gratify curiosity, therefore the "nom de plume" may be used with a feeling of security; at the same time it must not be used as cloak behind which to deal out "personal cuts." Write only on one side of the paper, as plainly, and as nearly correct in punctuation, as possible. Communications should be limited to 500 or 600 words at most. and popular, producing their bitter fruit and blasted grain-giving evidence of the true weed nature—too up everywhere. A great many peo- proposes to employ women as teachers

These moral weeds are largely Happy New Year. Good-bye. young plants, and their victims, also, Through the dark fragments of the thun- young. Old weeds are repulsive, and easily recognized and shunned; they possess no attractiveness and are not prolific seed bearers; their fruits are known to be bitter, and only those reduced to extreme degradation partake thereof. It is the young growth, the fraction flower-like life, which the fraction of t the fragrant flower-like life which promises to be a thing of beauty, yet trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of in some parts of Russia. She brings the draught of sparking water, she with touch magnetic cools the fevered with the cure of the minimage of the contagion during every moment of its existence that causes the most misery.

of the Home Circle, that which we Druggist. have the greatest need to look after, Left friends and pleasures, every cherished is not that which is in the "coming," but, the present—the present young (For the Home Circle.) man and young woman—the boys and Dear Dora. girls who are young men and women How I have wished for the pleasure before we think of them as more than of a stroll with you along the Sandy

children. what they are developing into- and how you gathered the shell and whether flowers or weeds. We need talked about the jelly fish. It had to look more closely after our own been my desire for many years to see children; not only to pull the weeds the ocean. I have sailed down the out of their characters, on their first Chesapeake Bay many times, but I The course of the engagement views, and appearance, but to protect them a- wanted to see the tide come in, and at gainst unclean associations; against last my wish was granted. During becoming impregnated with the seeds my trip down East, I saw more water from the patches of weeds which they than I eyer seen in all my life. While must pass in their daily lives.

school or neighborhood, may do un- tisfaction as I want to see it over told and lasting harm, not only to his again, but I had the pleasure of seeor her victims, but, to innocent ones, ing the tide come in. Is it not wonthrough the shame which inevitably derful? attaches to relationship with the While there, I picked up several jelcriminal and fallen; to those, who, too ly fish, tied them up in my handkerlate, think of means of prevention chief and brought them to New York. which might have been used, and My daughter gave me a small tin pail which had presented themselves, in holding about a quart. I filled it with The origin of music, as of all the their consciences, but were not listen- water from the hydrant, and put sait

have been as early as the human the importance of pointing out, if not then went to Boston for a stay of ten along, almost all having their feet frovoice, the tones and cadences of which, killing, these human weeds. We must days, when I returned to New York, zen and bound up in rags and pieces of as expressive of joy or sorrow, love or label them properly, before society, in my fish were all right. When I start- sheepskin and dying of hunger. We fear, are all musical. This natural order that no one may fall their vic- ed home I brought them with me in then saw what was left of the cavalry expression of emotion by sounds, tims unconsciously. In order to do the little pail, and I am delighted. I would lead to a repetition of these this, we must study character, habits, but them in a glass fish globe I had, was muffled up in a large capote lined sounds and hence, by and by, would physiognomy; and, when we have not and give them clean water about with fur and wore on his head an arise that artificial of lines which we the right to cultivate and correct, twice a week. They are still alive, amaranthine velvet cap edged with call rhythm, a love of which is one of must assert the privilege of protecting and when I trouble the water with black foxskin. On his right marched, the most general principles of the our own, and do it so plainly and ef- my finger, they come to the top. Can also on foot, King Murat; on his left, in Washington under the chaperonage promptly returned and should not ochuman soul, for it is found to pervade fectually that there can be no misyou tell me anything about their naPrince Eugene, viceroy of Italy; then of her cousin, Baroness A. B. von Orencupy more than 15 minutes. Better to economy. He considers the meager all tribes, all ages, and all classes.

Man becomes a rhythmist, long before

Marshals Berthier, prince of Neufchatel; dorf, she attracted attention and adminate or not be safe side and make too short

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Ney he knows it. Let us for instance witpurity, vulgarity and lack of true anxious to keep them, because I fishbeen partly destroyed. ness the regular strokes of the smith's gentility, whenever we find it. Root ed them out of the water myself. hammer, the threshers flail and the out these moral lepers—these human I also gathered some beautiful dancers—all uneducated in the art of weeds—whenever we have the right, white shells for my cabinet. I could der and bearing in the greatest silence miniature of her great-grandmother, tomary for the caller to leave her card a grilled chicken foot, making it a subminiature of her great-grandmother, tomary for the caller to leave her card a grilled chicken foot, making it a subminiature of her great-grandmother, tomary for the caller to leave her card a grilled chicken foot, making it a subminiature of her great-grandmother, tomary for the caller to leave her card a grilled chicken foot, making it a subminiature of her great-grandmother, tomary for the caller to leave her card a grilled chicken foot, making it a subminiature of her great-grandmother, tomary for the caller to leave her card a grilled chicken foot, making it a subminiature of her great-grandmother, tomary for the caller to leave her card a grilled chicken foot, making it as grilled chicken foot, making it a music. Some suppose that music beand avoid them, as we would a pestistand for hours, and look at the tide
stand for hours, and look at the tide stand for hours, and look at the tide stand for hours, and look at the tid gan with a desire to imitate the songs lence, when we have no other control of birds the voices of animals on the service, but the substantial part of it.

PARTMENT and VETERINARY columns are particularly valuable to country.

PARTMENT and VETERINARY columns are particularly valuable to country. of birds, the voices of animals, or the over them. Unless we do this, we view of it down at the old historic led them to victory. They were the beauty, and, though very well provided her husband's, one being for the hostess As to the soup of the provincial other ordinary sounds of nature. may have cause to repent, as long as town of Plymouth, you know where According to this theory, no won- we live, our omission of duty.

Dora to "Hev."

length invented—surely in an auspi- My brother's teacher often tells his

before it opened we had Christmas

"Jack and Jill want a water pail, For their's has been used so long For carrying water down the hill, It isn't very strong."

wounded mingled with those of the strict attention to what the teacher by her husband, increased by her own itual composure. Dickens does do it mitted to dispense with her Christian to put in our science books. Last cuted administration of the Music Hall. any Macready in the world; a whole Blank, or, when there is an only daugh-

Drifting o'er the blue. With its fleecy softness And its changing hue; When the morning shineth Full of golden rest. But when day declineth

"I would be a cloudlet

In the golden west, By the fading sunset, kis't Into tender amethyst. Our memory gem is, "Ode to the Brave.

"How sleep the brave who sink to rest, By all their countries wishes blessed. When spring with dewy fingers cold. Return to deck each holy mold, She there shall dress a sweeter sod, Than fancies feet have ever trod. By fairy hands their knell is rung; By forms unseen their dirge is sung; There honor comes—a pilgrim brave To bless the turf that wraps their clay,

And freedom shall a while repair To dwell a weeping hermit there.' I almost forgot to say, that, since the rain, the frogs are singing a merry

DORA E.

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ment of its existence, that causes the guaranteed to be perfectly free from great benefit to scores of women being the cause of the American great benefit to scores of women being the cause of the American great benefit to scores of women being the cause of the cause being the cause being the cause being the cause being the cause of the cause of the cause being the cause of the cause We write catchingly of the "Com- purely vegetable. They do not weak- ers, could never hope to fill a place in a quite as eager to make her his wife, ing Man" and "Coming Woman," en by their action, but by giving tone picture our ideals of each, and lament the existence of misfits; but, friends per box. Sold by R. S. McKipper. the existence of misfits; but, friends per box. Sold by R. S. McKinney a post. Moreover, it shows that women lain courted and married Miss Endicott;

To Our California Girl.

beach at San Diego, when in your let-We need to pay more attention to ters you would tell about those trips, in New York, we went down to the A morally impure boy or girl, in a beach, and I can't say I had my sac-

enough in it to make it about like the back, but the majority on foot. The

the Pilgrims landed in 1620.

You have read of Paul Revere's ride on every anniversary. A man is clad great and who made us so proud!" ashamed of remaining silent amid as you do, I will write one every week as in colonial times, and mounts his "Memoires of Sergent Bourgogne." gan to imitate, as best he could, the I think it too bad that Eva's big Boston, and rides to Concord. I think melodies by which he was surround- brothers teased her so much, but tell the distance is about 30 miles, but I

My children were anxious for me to

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Mrs. George B. Carrenter is a Chicagoan by Linn and a weman who has the admiration of the large circle of her friends for the unique and remarkably successful business she is prosecuting. How does music awaken the spell exercises in all the rooms. The kindin Chicago, and probably the people who entertain and societies which and dramatic. When Mrs. Carpenter was left a widow a number of years ago, she became the lessee of the Central Music Hall, which was, before the building of the Auditorium, the great

cians who came here.

death itself. I mention this, not in flying among the trees. The orange her Enropean study that she is now one each of the readings."

sympathy with the foulart of war, crop is being gathered, and shipped While the Corontess were about but from sympathy with the fine art now, but is not as large as last year. While the Carpenters were abroad Mrs. Carpenter's entire fortune was lost, While the Carpenters were abroad McKellip's

and she was obliged to return to this country. Her agency fills a long felt want and brings to Chicago musical and artistic talent from all part of the country.

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Wemen Teachers In Men's Colleges, In Russia the minister of public in-

struction lately informed the superintendent of public instruction in Moscow that in view of the difficulties of procuring a sufficient number of teachers A BEAUTY UNCLE SAM GIVES TO HIS song, and the mush-rooms are coming in French for the men's colleges he ple go out gathering them. And now, in the lower classes. They must be Etiquette of Cards and Calls-They though a little late, I wish you all a qualified as home governesses or teachers of French who have had special preparation in that language and sev-(Do they gather frogs, or mushrooms eral years' experience as teachers. The minister of public instruction added are given a place.

in Woman's Journal.

DIALECT. Critics, pray do not reject

For the common people's thought Should in common speech be wrought, Should he crude but pungent word
Should be written as it's heard,
Wise or foolish, if 'tis true,
That should be enough for you!
With man's speech is something blent
Caught from his environment—
Strong, rebellious and the schools
Only seatch it would their wales. Baffling to his neighbors' eyes, But upon his tongue will be Stamped his true identity. Therefore, critics, pray reject Nothing writ in dialect Which in story or in rhyme Is a record of the time, Vital, fresh and fit to be ound in henest company. redith Nicholson in New York Sun.

WHEN NAPOLEON WALKED.

An Incident of the Memorable Retreat From Moscow.

It was on Nov. 25, at about 7 o'clock in the morning, when we saw the head of the column. The first we saw were

They were followed by 700 to 800 family. marble or bronze figures of the patri- compatriot, I do not know whether I nounced. ot they love so well. Paul Revere's am asleep or awake; I weep because I The fates have smiled on this inter- inquire" written across the top. In achave seen our emperor marching on national alliance, for the baron is knowledging such attention the words ican travelers, who get very tired of Puzzle Columns, a variety of

Few Class Distinctions In Siberia. brighter than in our degenerate days; of the "blue grass," which had some limited. I will leave that place with consequence, been considerably modition she plays on the piano and violing the first way with the first way wi many others, we had to pass by for fied. I have often seen groups of boys with more than amateur skill. An exshadows of angels, and on our mounshadows of angels, and on our mounof spring it began its work, but one
want of time, until we make the next playing on the street where the Kirghiz

cellent linguist and a capable horseplaying on the street where the Kirghiz

cellent linguist and a capable horsemany others, we had to pass of the tains the footsteps of God; surely, morning the lady of the house said it trip. I wanted to tell you about the or Buriat boys were mixed indiscrim-woman, and her list of accomplishments then, and not later, was music born. was "too tall," so she cut it down, but beautiful glass flowers we saw in the inately with the Russians. From their is complete, and these, added to her first whether they are in Porto Rico, was "too tall," so she cut it down, but beautiful glass flowers we saw in the beautiful glass flowers we saw in the dress or language it was impossible to beauty and sweet disposition seem a complete to the property of the complete to I do not believe that music had a it started again to grow; but, this that a distinguish them, for both costume and distinguish them. mortal artist for its inventor, but beit tried ones more and this time the sity, but will have to leave that for language were a strange mixture. Only Uncle Sam will not soon improve upon language were a strange mixture. Only Uncle Sam will not soon improve upon are, in the first place, covered with Russian would betray the slightest dif- Record. ference. It is an old saying that you "scratch a Russian and find a Tartar." George W. Waitt of South Gardiner It might be more appropriately said-

> A False Alarm. ous, "I'm so glad you've come home! I rank or title) prefixed by Mrs., thus, less than army blankets, which make or sober, very open to bribes and thorwant you to go right out and have that Mrs. Charles Epps Blank or Mrs. C. E. new neighbor of ours arrested. He has Blank. Directly after marriage a card been beating his wife and family all engraved with the name of husband and the morning, and the way they moan wife is frequently used, as Mr. and side by side, simple cots with white is too horrible for anything! It has Mrs. Charles Epps Blank, and this card canvas valances and at the heads pointthrown me into hysterics and a nervous is also much employed in sending gifts, ed tent draperies of the canvas. At the headache, and—there, there! Do you messages of congratulation or condohear that? Isn't it awful?" But John, dear, looked out the window and only smiled.

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TEUTONIC COUSINS.

Were Both Fooled-Decorated With War Trophies-French Thrift Too

America continues to supply a noble John E. Davidson, minister of public instruction added that the candidates must make formal continues to supply a noble that the candidates must make formal continues to supply a noble application to him and wait till they well as wealthy brides to foreign noblemen, for good looks and money are not This is the first instance of women a rare combination in this fortunate being allowed to teach the other sex in country of ours. Sometimes, however, SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT. the much maligned foreigner, who is supposed to seek our women chiefly for every deleterious substance and to be although well qualified as French teach. girl, and when this is the case he is are more and more regarded in Russia Miss Jennie Chamberlain, by her lovely as qualified to fill positions hitherto ac. face, won the love of one of the richest corded only to men.-Lizzie B. Gorin men in England, and Lady Vernon Harcourt carried no large dot to her husband in the pocket of her wedding gown. Another admirable love match was that contracted last June between Miss Maude Roosevelt le Vinsen and Baron Wilhelm Mumm von Schwarzenstein of Frankfort-on-the-Main.

This handsome, dark eyed girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl von Brockdorff le Vinsen, has been little seen in the United States, but for all that she is a patriotic young American and proud of the Roosevelt in her name. When last winter she made her debut



than usually well equipped for her ex- venient.-Boston Herald. There is not much caste or class dis- alted position in a foreign land. Gertinction in Siberia, and the few social man is quite as familiar a language to rules are lax. The Russian Siberians her as English, and in Germany she remingle freely with the native tribes, ceived her musical education. Her voice in the air. Two nice girls who have the more slovenly appearance of the some of his foreign cousins.—Chicago

Etiquette of Cards and Calls. Visiting cards should be white, undecidedly the more cleanly.—St. Nich- the reception day is also placed upon painted on directly around the picture. the card its position is directly opposite. A married woman uses her husband's "Oh, John, dear," said Mrs. Nerv. full name or initials (never an honorary

When a household consists of one. two or more young daughters about to keeping with the rest of the room, are a dently the right sort of man does not all important news points on the "Why, what do you mean?" scream. enter society, the name of the debutante canteen and a tin cup. The dressing taed his wife. "Are you as heartless as is engraved on her mother's cards, ble has a semicircle top draped with of woman does. - Philadelphia Times. he? Will you, too, look on and hear a Later, when another sister enters the canvas, while over the mirror there is poor woman and her innocent children arena of society and fashion the elder more of the pointed tentlike drapery. girl may have a separate card, while Over the bureau mirror is another tent "There, there, my dear, calm your- the name of the younger member ap- effect. Above each tent are crossed self! It's only the pulley on the new pears upon the mother's visiting card. building that's going up on the next secrees and custom sanctions both names upon the mother's card. An unmarried woman has her visiting cards engraved with her name and surname. April 29, 1863, Carlyle wrote thus of No abbreviation or perversion of the one of Dickens' readings, says C. T. Christian name should be countenanced, Copeland in The Atlantic: "I had to go prefixed by Miss, thus, Miss Ethel forgotten, and the cheers of the while the rest of the scholars paid tune, a part of which had been left her ting of my evening habitudes and spir are several dau 'ters, the eldest is perstout-hearted men who were march- was doing and saying, and took notes clever management and her well exe- capitally, such as it is; acts better than name, and have her cards engraved Miss

Battles are some times won and lost, to the sound of music, and the hardy veteran feels uplifted by the breadth of music above the fear of dath itself. I mention this not in five the trees. The crapter of the trees are some times won and lost, and the her daughter Marion to give the latter the benefit of a musical education on the other side.

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For La Grippe. Thomas Whitfield & Co., 240 Wabaslı Ave., corner Jackson St., one (f

shals and generals, whose corps had fairness, which she inherits from her invitations, whether accepted or not, the course dinner of the French people, CUTURAL experiment stations father, a member of a fine old Danish demand a call within ten days. In call- most unsatisfactory and far from appe- throughout the country, of the proing, a lady does not send her card in if tizing. "It has been said," he quotes. ceedings of farmers' clubs and instiremnant of over 60,000 men. My poor for in worldly goods, Miss Le Vinsen and one for the master of the house. French home, he asserts it is not a is edited by a well-known poultry ex-

French Thrift Too Thrifty.

This testimony is borne out by Amer-Goethe was born, and his wife is more after the patient is better as is con. the allegation that the sauce is made homes alike. and that the garnishing takes precedence getters-up of clubs for the Weekly Sun. Both the Daily and Weekly over the dish it surrounds is not without considerable foundation. The well known story of the French cook who Payments invariably in advance. Adwon a wager by serving a boot heel dress scraped and stewed and simmered and finally served with an entrancing sauce is a good illustration of much French cooking.

NO More Men Nurses. A writer in a contemporary has lately been endeavoring in a series of articles to prove the lamentable inferiority cadet blue cartridge paper, which makes of women to men in the different arts and professions. If the writer did not swords, military caps and big pictures include nursing in his catalogue, he The Best Paper at the Lowest Price. of military heroes-Dewey, Hobson and was a wise man, for the conference on a few others-lithographs framed artis. nursing lately held at the Medical sofrom the conference, mean that he is These colors match the portieres of the precious. In fact, his disappearance room, which are of a dark gray with seems to be a matter for congratulation. black stripes, and are nothing more or He is said to be not at all conscientious or sober, very open to bribes and thoroughly untrustworthy. He is drawn its great value by the promptness, from a lower class than women nurses, of the furnishings are two beds placed and it was almost unanimously decided ports from all the scenes of important at the conference that his services were best limited to cases of paralysis, with insanity. It is rather an odd theory that men should make bad nurses, as their hands are, as a rule, more deft ter bottle and glass, but here, to be in and skillful than women's. But evi-

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taken from them during growth. the earth and air to growing vegeta-tion, it must not be forgotten that souvenirs of the nuptial feat, and rewater plays a very important part in the formation of all organic bodies. We know that the roots of plants have devoted exclusively to enlightening a no masticating organs to grind food as animals have, and therefore can not take in solid food. Food to be not take in solid food. Food to be imbibed by the roots must be in solution. Water, beside being the solvent him to eat any cake at all, in the second to be imbibed by the roots must be in solution. of food material in the soil, and the vehicle which carries it to all parts of the plant, is itself, or its elements, oxygen and hydrogen, appropriated as nourishment in building the plant structure. From the foregoing introductive that the days gone by, never to return, ductory remarks it is evident that the proportion of material furnished by the soil to growing plants must be had a more prophetic sound and thousehold furniture. T. A. Martin, Auct.

soil? To give a rational answer to this question, we must first know what the essentials are that make a soil fertile. Science has pretty definitely settled this question, and gives us 9 or 10 mineral substances essential in a soil to its fertility. They are as follows; potash, phosphoric and mitrogen (often quoted as ammonia), silica, chlorine, iron, lime, magnesia and sulphuric acid. When anyone of these constituents is wanting. plants these constituents is wanting, plants cannot attain any degree of perfection From this it follows that all ordinary soils naturally must contain all the essentials of plant food; otherwise and Sammy Doppy was playin by a they could not mature any plants at

Although the soil may have all the insoluble condition, and therefore fails to produce a profitable crop. When the yield falls below a remunerative one, we say the soil is more and knees, and Sammy he got in the fertilizers in the market, and asks-What shall I buy? How can I make the most judicious investment of the cash I have to spare? This is a puzzling question—a difficult one to solve—but science is giving the farmer great help in the solution of this problem.

From various investigations at ex-

which are most frequently lacking in a poor soil are nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. These facts, science combined with experiment, seems to have fully downers. and sulphuric acid are generally, though not always, present in suffi-cient quantities. The constituents acid and potash. These facts, science combined with experiment, seems to have fully demonstrated. Here then we have the number of essentials which we must supply to the soil narrowed down to three. The composition of all the artificial fertilizers in the market is based upon the helief the market is based upon the belief that these ingredients (nitrogen, potash and phosphoric acid), are the ones will sing an anthem on Sunday. Feb.

any equivalent manure. If it is potash that is wanting, we must supply are prepared to make an intelligent snow and ice. selection of a manure for it.

posed to buy the ingredients and mix their own fertilizers, I would suggest the following sources as the cheapest and best means of obtaining phosphoric acid, potash, and nitrogen.

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dried blood, tankage, etc. Value per gound of potash and phosphoric acid, bets: that of nitrogen, 15cts.

I have tried to point out to my brother farmers the best sources for obtaining the material for making manure.

I will now call your attention to the possibilities of increasing the amount and improving the quality of homemade barnyard manure. Every waste product of the farm should be added to the manure pile. As to the quality of manure, it may be greatly improved quality of the more profitable as a rule it is to the owner. Besides the profit in the improved quality of the manure. Upon the subject of manur profit in the improved quality of the manure. Upon the subject of manurial values of foods after consump-

These figures are probably theoretically true but we cannot belie e that they can be realized in practice. Yet they can be realized in practice. Yet they are pointers that indicate clear- weeden. In New York 11 out of 12 Md., lett estate of RA they are pointers that indicate clear ly that it is greatly to the advantage of the farmer to buy and feed strongly. Below is the analysis taken from murderer in 50 suffers capital punish ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the American Agriculturist of a ton of ordinary manure, contrasted with a ton made from clover hay;

potash, 11 lbs. From a ton of manure from clover hay; nitrogen, 47 lbs; phosphoric acid, 12 lbs; potash, 40 lbs."

The homemade Christmas gift involves personal responsibility as well as cash.

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A man is an idiot who sends a book of poetry to a girl without marking constitution qualities of the two manures are sent in it. fertilizing qualities of the two mapassages in it. nures are easily seen.

Last, but not least, in the list of

fertilizers, we will consider the value open door policy so long as he can find of lime. Perhaps no other applica- an open chimney.—Chicago Record. tion has done more to renovate our worn-out lands than lime. Almost every farmer recognizes the fact, that its use has made ample returns for the money invested. We are often of the money invested. We are often of the money invested at the results realized by of the money invested at the results realized by of the money invested at the results realized by of the money invested. We are often of the money invested at the results realized by of the money invested at the results realized by of the money invested. We are often of the money invested at the results realized by of the money invested at the results realized by of the money invested. We are often of the money invested at the results realized by of the money invested at the results realized by of the money invested. We are often of the memory invested at the clubhouse. Didn't you get it?

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The Forsaken Country Editor.

Until within recent years it was quite a popular custom, on the occasion of weddings, to remember the In order to present an intelligent editor and his retinue of assistants view of the subject, let us first see with reminders of the luncheon. No what proportion of material is furnished by the soil, and what by the air to growing plants. The ashes that remain after burning represents almost entirely the matter furnished by the relation return he always threw the soil to plants. The volatile part which disappears in the atmosphere represents that which was furnished ings and best wishes, often couched by the air; so that in the combustion in the choicest Saxon. Often at holof vegetable matter, there is restored to both earth and air, that which was merous in those good old days than Beside the material supplied by now—a country printing office would

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or less exhausted, and needs the apmud and wollered, while Billy bellerplication of some restorative manure. Barnyard manure is the principal source to which most farmers look to replenish their exhausted lands, but unfortunately there is not enough of it, and the enterprising farmer is forced to look elsewhere to supply what he level in how would be said, "Now you be the pig, and let me beller." But Billy said, "I ain't a beller." But Billy said, "I ain't a verry good nig 'force dinner, and it'll ve ed to look elsewhere to supply what he lacks in home made manure. He naturally turns to the commercial be time 'nuff for you to beller when Lightner, Auct.

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vices; we anticipate they will be very interesting, and bespeak this from the will sing an anthem on Sunday, Feb. When these are genuine articles, they are real fertilizers to that soil which is deficient in the particular constituents, which they furnish, but not otherwise, that is to come the constituents are the constituents. Which they furnish, but his cornet, and assist in the music.

constituents, which they furnish, but not otherwise; that is to say, a soil rich in phosphates but poor in potash, would not be benefitted by an application of superphosphate of bone or any equivalent manure. If it is potash that is wanting, we must supply nish a manure to the soil that will supply the nitrogen. The lesson we should learn from this is—study the wants of our soil. When we know what is lacking in our lands, then we are prepared to make an intelligent.

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pertinent, but how old are you anyway? Some of the ladies were discussing your age at the club the other day, get the by-products of slaughter-houses, which go under the name of were at least 35, but I insisted that you were not more than 33.

tion, I quote from the American Ag- possessions, and were parted from only riculturist; "The manure from a ton under direct stress. The golden calf was of corn after consumption; value, 6.65; supposed to have been made entirely from a ton of bran, 14.59; from a ton of Linseed cake, 19.72."

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February II.—S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, Md. Blankets, Robes, Harness, etc. J. N. O Smith. Auct.

February 14—Personal effects of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mehring, in Taneytown. (See advertisement.) February 15.—S. A. Brown, agent for Mrs Lucy Reifsnider, in Stumptown. House-hold goods, etc. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. February 18.—Samuel L. Hawk, executor of Caroline Dayhoff. House and lot and Personal Property. J. N.O. Smith, Auct.

February 25—Samuel & Mary Renner, Execu-tors of John Renner, in Taneytown. Horse and buggy and Household Goods, J. N. O. Smith, Auct. February 25.—J. D. Duple, on the road leading from Weist's mill to Kump, about ½ mile from the mill. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. T. A. Martin, Auct.

March 1—Jacob Maus, half mile south of Mayberry. Live Stock, Farming Imple-ments and Household Goods. J. N.O. Smith, Auct. March 3-William Snyder, near Rocky Ridge. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J: N.O. Smith, Auct.

March 4—Gideon Smith, near Mount Union.
Live Stock and Farming Implements. J.
N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 6—George H. Wolf, near Wiest's Mill.
Fine Jersey and Durham Cattle and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 7.—S. D. Reck, near Harney. Five Stock and Farming Implements. I. N. Lightner, Auct.

March 7—Granville Reinecker, near Middleburg. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. Thos. Roop, Auct.

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March 8—Geo. E. & Elmer C. Reaver, on plank road near Tyrone. Live Stock and Farm-ing Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. March 9.—Mrs. John D. Hoover, near Taney-town. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 10-Luther E. Hilterbrick, near Crouse's Mill. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March II.—Mrs. Ezra Conover, near Harney and Bridgeportroad. Household Furni-ture and Blacksmith Tools. A. Smith & Son, Auct. Lord's Sunday, ng at 10

March 13—W. G. Ohler, between Keysville and Bridgeport. Live Stock and Farming Implements, J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 16.—David Staley, on Fisher farm near Bridgeport. Live Stock and Farming Implements. A. Smith & Son. Auct.

Of queensware and silverware, settlee, crokinole board, 3 rocking chairs, one marble-top stand, 1 dozen cane-seat chairs,

THREE BED ROOM SUITS,

March 16—Samuel Warehime, near Pleasant Valley. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. -J. N. O. Smith, Auct. March 17.—J. E. Hartsock, near Bollinger's Mill. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

ash that is wanting, we must supply potash; if it is nitrogen, we must furnish a manure to the soil that will meaning our fore-fathers.

Skelo, called by us colewort, an herb in great use among our fore-fathers.

The days are now sonsibly lengthen.

J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

THREE BED ROOM SUITS,

1 oak suit of 10 pieces and wardrobe to match;

1 walnut suit with marble top stand and
dresser; the other a good suit of six pieces;
bed springs and mattresses of the best make
for each bed. I sewing machine (Alliance)
good as new; trunk, bed-clothing of every de
scription, screen doors, copper kettle, bee
hives, chest, quilting frames, 100 feet of rubber hose, side saddle, cradle, chest, butter in
crocks, Brussels carpets, Ingrain carpets,
rag carpets—all good and will be sold by the
yard, cilcloths and matting by the yard, kegs,
stone jars, meat bench, potafoes, sink, table,
coffee mill, steelyards, chairs, one wood box,
scales, smoothing irons, stove and fixtures,
kitchen lamps, and many other articles kept
in a well-kept kitchen.

TERMS OF SALE; Sums of \$5.00 and under, March 21.—William Shildt, near Taneytown and Emmitsburg road. Live Stock and Farming Implements. A. Smith & Son, Auct. TERMS OF SALE: Sums of \$5.00 and under, Cash. On all sums above \$5.00 a cerdit of six months will be given, the purchasers to give their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

March 21—Harvey Dutrow, near Silver Run. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Fmith, Auct.

March 23.—Frank M. Biehl, near Harnev. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mrs. Acklins—I don't want to be impertinent, but how old are you any street. March 24—John Stewart, near Union Mills Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at Public Sale, at his residence at Sell's—formerly Roberts'—Mill, about a miles from Taneytown, on March 25—G. W. Baumgardner, near Taney-10wn. Sale of 65 head of Cattle. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Notice to Creditors.

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This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Or scriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Carroll county, in Feb-4ts The death penalty is rarely enforced Md., letters of administration on the

RACHEL WINTERS, the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 4th, day of August, 1899; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 4th. day SAMUEL J. FLICKINGER. Administrator.

Notice of Election!

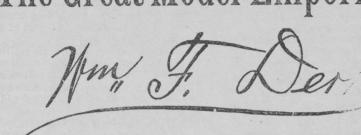
An Election will be held at the Tan-

By Order of the Directors, HENRY GALT, Treas.

Notice is hereby given that a divi-

prices.

\$5,000 The Great Model Emporium OAK HALL.



West of Railroad,

that must be

SHARRER & GORSUCH'S,

Opposite Catholic Church,

WESTMINSTER, - - MD.,

money, you need Clothing. The

PRIVATE SALE

is heated throughout by a furnace of the est make. There is a

LUTHER W. MEHRING, DAVID M. MEHRING, SAMUEL H. MEHRING, Piney Creek, Md,

PUBLIC SALE!

HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN FURNITURE,

THREE BED ROOM SUITS,

WEDNESDAY, the 15th. of MARCH, 1899,

at 9 o'clock, a. m., sharp, the following valuable Personal Property to-wit;

ONE PAIR OF MULES AND TWO HORSES,

JEREMIAH D. OVERHOLTZER.

Special Notices.

FOR SALE. Thoroughbred Per-

twelve-horse power boiler, Frick make, in good repair. Call on the undersigned

SAMUEL P. STERNER,

cheron Norman stallion, age com-

J. N. O Smith, Auct.

Cost not considered; we need

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Of Special Importance.

your immediate attention.



Dress Goods demand Attention. To-day we tell of two yery interest-

ing lots brought to you very much under price—really Fine Dress Goods, at half, or less than half, their actual worth-and New Choice Goods.

Reduced

On New Handsome

Lace Curtains is a remarkable occur-

rence; yet it is here.

100 pairs of lovely Lace Curtains, at

Very Special Pric-

Black and colored Dress Fabrics; a charming variety. All were Half Dollar Values-many high-25c a yard. er; your pick to-day at only Serges, Poplins, Mohairs and Crepons in Black

and colors—every yard worth 75c, many of them a Dollar; now yours at only 50c a yard.

best make. There is a HANDSOME AND CONVENIENT STABLE FOR Ladies and Children.



Two Specials To-day. \$5.00 Curtains reduced to \$3.75 Pants at a sacrifice. Ladies' Fine Kid Skin Shoes, either \$4.00 dull or bright finish' patent tips or \$3.00 kid-tipped; lace or button; all sizes \$2.00 The undersigned, Administrators of Mrs. Almira S. Mehring, deceased, by virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Carroll County, dated January 31, 1899, will offer at Public ale on the premises of the deceased, on York t. Taneytown, Md., on

Under Personal Property to-wit;

ONE THOROUGHBRED JERSEY COW, will be fight by the middle of March: one breech-loading gun, Iron Kettle, lawn mower, tereamer, sausage stuffer; washing machine, tubs, buckets, benches, step ladder, pruning knife, churn and buck) a lot of cut wood and coal, lot of hay and corn, I corn sheller, Wheelbarrow, I shovel plow, ladder, mowing scythe, forks, shovels, etc.

HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN FURNISHED P.

Domestic Bargains.

Only 4c a yard.

The Great Model Emporium, WM. F. DERR,

West of Railroad.,

WESTMINSTER, MD

Special January Sale of

We call your attention, especially, to our cut prices on Ladies' Coats and Capes; a few dozen are left to close out at Half Price

Children's Heavy Merino Underwear, were from 7c up; Blankets, this month, at a big reduction: 35c and up. Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing.—Don't forget that this is the cheapest place in the country to buy Clothing—all Winter Stock must be sold.

WEANT & KOONS, TANEYTOWN, MD.

the Lamp on Frederick Street, near N. B. Hagan's Store, that burns

Wouldn't you like to have the lamps in your house produce brilliant

Also, at the same time and place will be sold 5 new rollers, triple blocks, made by Jacob Forney.

Wouldn't you like to have the lamps in you lights like the above lamp? You have only to

for ALADDIN OIL; it will make your lamps give a brilliant light just mal, give me a call. Short advertisements will be inserted under this heading at 5c. per line each issue, counting seven words to the line. No charge under 10c., and no charge for name and address.

To ALADDIN OIL, with make your lamps give a billing in the like the one on Frederick street. Then look what you save by buying ALADDIN OIL. Surely you are not, in thes days, and times, still paying those exorbitant prices years and years ago. Get of your Merchant, Aladdin Security Oil. Saye those few cents on each gallon, and see

What a Brilliant Light

ing five years, quiet and well-broken to work wherever hitched. Also a ten horse power traction Engine with the distribution of the power traction and the power DAVID B. SHAUM, SAMUEL I. MACKLEY,

HOUSE AND LOT for rent, suitable for day laborer, near Kump.
28-3t Inquire at RECORD office.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of 5 per cent on the capital stock of the Bank has been declared for the past year.

By Order of the Directors, 2t HENRY GALT, Treas.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of 5 per cent on the capital stock of the Bank has been declared loss, at a small cost. Apply to P. B. ENGLAR. Agent, Taneytown, Md.

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HENRY GALT, Treas.

JUNK DEALER, UNION BRIDGE, - MD.

2-46-m ly 5c-at RECORD office.

NEW WINDSOR, MD.

A Great January Sale of Dry Goods. REDUCED PRICES and BARGAINS throughout the Store, prepar-

REDUCED PRICES and BARGAINS throughout the Store, preparatory to TAKING INVENTORY, February 1st., '99.

We don't propose to make any changes in this FIRM; neither do we propose to quote you FIRST COST on a few Popular Brands of Muslin, Shirtings, Calicoes, etc., and then fill your order with imitations. Our SECRET is this, and you are AT LIBERTY to publish it far and wide; WE HAVE 25 LADIES' COATS left of our Fall and Winter Stock; about 25 LADIES' PLUSH and CLOTH CAPES; 25 to 30 CHILDREN'S and MISSES' COATS that we have no use for; 25 to 30 pieces of Dress Goods, some in Dress Patterns; a beautiful line of Trimmings to match, that must be closed out. We have kept them for three months NICELY, and will take great pleasure in showing them to you. Won't you RELIEVE us of this responsibility by BUYING them at ONE-THIRD to ONE-HALF Regular Price?

SECRET NO. 2.—We have 25 to 30 Overcoats, 25 to 40 Gents' Suits, 20 to

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Blankets, Comforts, Uderwear and Gloves, at Reduced Prices. We still have about 50 pairs of Evitt Bros' Shoes, to go at 99c a pair.

Our Christmas display was considered, by competent judges, the best in the county. A few remnants left to go at Half Price. If you will visit us during this sale, we will convince you that this Reduction Sale is genuine. Come to see us—no one appreciates your trade more than we do.

N. B.—Dress Goods Bargains will be placed on Counter to the contraction. the deepest importance, and should demand N. B.—Dress Goods Bargains will be placed on Counter to the right; Coats and Clothing in Coat Room. Come, and you will not regret it.

GEO. C. ANDERS, New Windsor, Md.

The Prices on our Entire Stock of

Overcoats, Heavy Suits, Underwear,

Rubber and Leather Boots and Shoes, have been CUT DOWN to figures that will sweep

them off our counters.

+00 We can, we will, we do, give the greatest

value for your money.

if you want the purchasing power of your money developed to the fullest extent. Call and get prices; they will prove that we are giving the greatest bargains of the season. A lot of odds and ends in Suits, Overcoats and

COOMBS & LITTLE, ", ", \$1.00 Clothiers and Furnishers, TANEYTOWN, MD.

You should Profit by it!

Men's, Boys' and Children's CLOTHING!

To make a change in our business, we will sell our large stock of Ready-made Clothing, AT COST, from January 2nd. until March 1st. They wust be Sold by that Time!

Men's All-wool Suits, \$15.00, \$12.00, \$10.00. Closing-out Prices, \$12.00, \$9.00, \$7.00. Boys' Suits, \$9.00, \$7.00, \$6.00. Closing-out Prices, \$6.00, \$4.50.

Children's 3-piece Suits, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00 Closing-out Prices, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00

Boy's Knee Pants 5Oc. Closing-out price, 25c. Don't Miss this Whirlwind of Bargains.

Ladies' Coats and Capes—Half Price.

ECKENRODE & SON. TANEYTOWN, MD.

A car load of fine Indiana Horses—for work, driving or saddle—will be in my stables

Bullocks. \$25@\$35
2.50 Ask Your Merchant on and after Friday, February 3rd. If in need of a good ani-

H. G. SHRIVER, NO. 3671 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

deceased, mortgagee, Rachel Lawrence and Jerome Lawrence, her husband, mort-

Jan28-3t

Rye......56@60 Hay, Timothy.....9.50@11.50 Hay, mixed...... 8.00@9.00
 gagors.
 Hay, Clover.
 8.00@10.00

 Straw, Rye, bales.
 8.00@8.00

 Straw, Rye, blocks.
 7.50@8.00

 Straw, Rye, blocks.
 6.60@6.50
 TANEYTOWN, MD.

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Buys all kinds of Old Iron, and all kinds of Metal, Rags, Bones, old Gum Shoes and Boots, Rubber Hose, Flour Sale,

FRESH AND CURED MEATS

of all kinds. Highest Cash Price paid for Fat Cattle, Hogs, Lambs and Calves Also, Highest Cash Price paid for Fat Cattle, Hogs, Lambs and Calves Also, Highest Cash Price paid for Fat Cattle, Hogs, Lambs and Calves Also, Highest Cash Price paid for Fat Cattle, Hogs, Lambs and Calves Also, Highest Cash Price paid for Fat Cattle, Hogs, Lambs and Calves Also, Highest Cash Price paid for Fat Cattle, Hogs, Lambs and Calves Also, Highest Cash Price paid for Fat Cattle, Hogs, Lambs and Calves Also, Highest Cash Price paid for Fat Cattle, Hogs, Lambs and Calves Also, Highest Cash Price paid for Fat Cattle, Hogs, Lambs and Calves Also, Highest Cash Price paid for Fat Cattle, Hogs, Lambs and Calves Also, Highest Cash Price paid for Fat Cattle, Hogs, Lambs and Calves Also, Highest Cash Price paid for Fat Cattle, Hogs, Lambs and Calves Also, Highest Cash Price paid for Fat Cattle, Hogs, Lambs and Calves Also, Highest Cash Price paid for Fat Cattle, Hogs, Lambs and Calves Also, Highest Cash Price paid for Hogs, Lambs and Calves Also, Highest Cash Price paid for Hogs, Lambs and Calves Also, Highest Cash Price paid for Hogs, Lambs and Calves Also, Highest Cash Price paid for Hogs, Lambs and Calves Also, Highest Cash Price paid for Hogs, Lambs and Calves Also, Highest Cash Price paid for Hogs, Lambs and Calves Also, Highest Cash Price paid for Hogs, Lambs and Highest Cash Price paid for Hogs, Lambs and Calves Also, Highest Cash Price paid for Hogs, Lambs and Highest Cash Old exchanges in bundles of 100,on- True Copy—Test;

JAS. H: BILLINGSLEA, Clerk. Lambs, gross. 3½@4

5½®

 Bran, per ton.
 18.00

 White Middlings, per ton.
 18.00

 Timothy Hay,prime,per ton
 4.00@5.50

Mixed Hay, per ton..... Rye Straw.....

Oats, new.....

Eggs.....

Calves..... Beef Cattle, best.....

Westminster Markets. Furnished Weekly for "The Carroll Record, By N. I. Gorsuch & Son, Wheat, per bushel...... 70@79

Rye, per bushel. 55@56
Oats, per bushel. 30@32
Corn, in ear, per barrel 1.75@1.75
Bran, per ton 18.00@18.00
Middlings, white, per ton 18.00@18.00

Corn......40@42