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COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS. UNION BRIDGE FARMERS.

All sealed letters arriving at the ment. The contemplated line was to work of any branch of the govern ment. If after a full trial, free delivered or omptly, or not, by the carriers or postmaster. Beginning with February 10th, and olic far will be held in the Opera House, for the benefit of the charge in the organ and three are Boston. There will be a number of attractive There attr

OUR HAVANA LETTER. Proceedings of the last Meeting Proceedings of the Last Meeting The Wet Season. Prisoners De-

Union Bridge. Correspondence. The Collegiate Institute continues to prosper, and the literary exercises held on each Friday evening, are very

net on each Friday evening, are very interesting. Rev. G. W. Enders is at work among his people in the different changes. The C. E. society at St. James' Luth-eran church, this place, has added 30 new members to its list within the last worth

last month

Mrs. Madge McKinstry and Miss Byrde Myers are visiting friends in

Pocomoke City. Rev. G. W. Enders and wife and Mr. J. E. Lambert, wife and little daughter, Anna Belle, were guests of

ones of such events.

neighborhood of Copperville, this dis- great mistake they make in depend- from Gettysburg is put on, we will trict, are taking the short course in ing wholly on sale bills to give public- have three mails every day-two from prove greatly beneficial to the stu- mediums for sale advertising. dents, and indirectly to the communi- A sale bill is of no use unless it is ed out just as it has been ever since ty.

ty. Legislation will be asked for the corporation of Taneytown, as follows; for extending the limits of the town, any neighborhood in the northern the postmaster would have attempt granting power to levy a tax on In-surance Companies doing business weeks insertion of a sale advertise-within the team of the reate of the companies doing business weeks insertion of a sale advertise-weeks insertion of a sale advertisewithin the town, and the right to own ment is likely to cost from \$2.00 to ary 1st., there would have been a ter and hold real estate in the name of \$4.00, according to space used. This rible kicking about that, and very the Burgess and Commissioners. is a very insignificant amount, as few would have rented boxes. These are all proper measures and compared with the value of the propwill no doubt pass without any oppo- erty usually sold. The real point is, while those who are reached by car-

conference members are requested to Dotterer, L. T. Sharetts, E. O. Norris, the county. be present at the Quarterly Confer- Eli M. Dutterer and J. S. Gladhill. ence on Saturday. Rev. Ayres will Circulars descriptive of the meeting

An Interesting Experiment.

cents. Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, author of The morning session opens at 10 was spent in social conversation until ed with interest all over the world, tics. periment.

Church Notices.

The following persons from the call the attention of farmers to the for "kicking;" as soon as the carrier

agriculture at the Agricultural Col- ity to public sales of live stock, farm- Taneytown, and one from Gettysburg. lege; Maurice Flickinger, W. E. O. ing implements, &c. These bills have are not reached by the service, but Hiner and Elmer Reaver. This is a a value, of course, and should be used then we have a station, which is result of the Farmers' Club organiza- but it is the weekly paper that talks about the same as a postoffice, so that tion at Copperville, and will no doubt to the people, and is the best of all they are left just the same as they

All of our people are given every

were before the office was closed, and their mail will be cared for, and hand-

Juvenile Surprise Party.

(For the RECORD.

sition. Mrs. Laura Virginia Reindollar, nee Myers, widow of the late Lewis Rein-dollar, died at the home of her brothdollar, died at the home of her broth-er, near Frizellburg, on Thursday ater, near Frizelburg, on Thursday af-ternoon, of consumption. Funeral the property the property.

services this Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock at the house, interment fol-lowing in the Lutheran cemetery, I do economical, either in the size of 10 o'clock at the house, interment for lowing in the Lutheran cemeters, Taneytown. She leaves one child, a daughter, who is thus orphaned at a tender age. The Quarterly Conference of Tan-The Quarterly Conference of Tan-

eytown charge, United Brethren church, will be held in the Taneytown church, tomorrow afternoon. Satur-church, tomorrow afternoon. Saturmunion services will be held in Har-to be a meeting of much value to charge full opportunity to place in music rendered in his usual excellent How beautifully is this idea: illus ney U. B. church on Sunday morn-ing at 10 o'clock, and in Taneytown heatings will be held morning, after-ing at 20 o'clock, and in Taneytown heatings will be held morning, after-ing at 20 o'clock, and in Taneytown heatings will be held morning, after-ing at 20 o'clock, and in Taneytown heatings will be held morning, after-ing at 20 o'clock, and in Taneytown heatings will be held morning, after-ing at 20 o'clock, and in Taneytown heatings will be held morning, after-heatings will be held morning will be held morn church at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. Avres, P. E., will be present to Rev. Ayres, P. E., will be present to arrangements is composed of Jesse P. authorized depositories for mail matpreach and preside. All quarterly Weybright, John D. Engel, J. D. ter, at numerous points throughout abundance, and were much enjoyed

Enjoyable Birth-day Party.

preach in the U. B. church in Taney-have been liberally distributed, and A very enjoyable surprise party was when they bid their class mate "Good- beautiful residence of Mr. Louis Reiftown this (Saturday) evening, at 7 a special invitation is extended to the held at the home of Father Henry night," and departed for their homes, snider, near Bruceville, Md., on Tuesladies. Admission is free to all. Meals Benner, near Harney, on the eye of each thinking that, will be served at the hotels at 25 January 17th., it being Mother Ben-

ner's 73rd. birthday. The evening

"In His Steps," has been given the o'clock. Dr. J. C. Curryer, of Minne- about 10 o'clock, when all were invit-"In His Steps," has been given the sole control of the Topeka. Ks., *Capi-to* sola, will speak on the subject, "How his ideal of a christian daily newspaper. The experiment will be watch-

ed with interest all over the world, and the result may lead to the perma-nent establishment of a paper of this class. We are not requested to say class. W

fertilizers. This will be a very inter-esting session determined for the session determined aged 47 years, 6 months and 7 days. FogLE.—On Jan 19 1900 near Court esting session.

S. B. CRAFT, Pastor. Uniontown M. P. church Sunday school on "Food and Food Principles." This than Allison; Misses Gertrude Benner, 9.15; preaching and reception of members at 10.30 a. m.; D. L. Moody memorial service at 7.30. Testimonials to his character and life Will be given, and some of his favorite songs rendered. B. W. KINDLEY, Pastor.

For the RECORD. On Tuesday, January 16th, 1900, the reason that water is not—namely be-and commodious church. P. RIOSECO. home of I. Edward Young. Union Bridge, was the scene of a very pleas-though the scene of a very pleasant surprise to Mr. Young's son. Alva, historica di a very pleas dioxide (carbonic acid) that breathing being given by his class-mates of Mr. animals throw off into the air to pois-

by all present. This most pleasant (For the RECORD.) duty finished, they continued their One of the most enjoyable pound

Something ended, something done,

MARRIED.

Crumbacker, both of this county.

McKinstry.

health as they do; they have oben corn, \$6.00; of a ton of bran, \$10.50; of a ton of constructed a ton of linseed cake, \$18.55; of a ton of constructed of constructed of constructed of constructed bildran and line these values, all the solid to consider the baker, a sus-

there are also four grand-children and six great-grand-children. At 4 o'clock utilized—a thing difficult to do under size are also four grand-children. At 4 o'clock

C. Gittings guardian of Charlotte

A thousand movements scarce one purpose Rebecca Warner received order to fined to only a few friends. The young notify creditors. Letters of administration on the es- friends wish them a long and happy

Letters of administration on the es A Pound Social.

tate of William H. Pickett, granted and has not spoken since, although in order to notify creditors.

merry-making till about 11 o'clock, socials of the season was held at the Edward S, Baile settled second and ner is in attendance. Clara B. Baile administratrix of suddenly attacked. Dr. W. H. Wag-

Had earned anight's repose." Among those present were Misses Ella Fuss, Edith Straw, Clytie Kel-len Anor Leiner Luby Leiner Control of the leavy laden til 12 o'clock, when the dining-room doors were thrown open, and the guests invited to a table heavy laden Leiner Anor Leiner Luby Leiner Control of the leave leave

to notify creditors.

month, and should receive thousands on fruit culture, the care and plant of subscribers on account of the ex-payiment o

Annie Weybright and daughter Mary. made permanent.

Mr. Charles Waggoner, of Curtis Bay, formerly from here, who was reported dead from typhoid fever and Bright's disease, is now stopping at Mr. Nathan Rowe's, and is very much six great-grand children. At 4 0 clock utilized—a thing difficult to do under all repaired to their homes, after wishing grand-father many more pleasant birthdays. These present were Elder Solomon Those present were Elder Solomon Stoner and wife. Mr. John Stoner hon

course in different samples of manure, but not very much. The carbonaceous matter has no manurial value—that is to say it is not reakoned in analysis for the same Orphans' Court Proceedings. Monday, Jan. 22nd., 1900.—James Miss Gusta Gleo, of New Windsor, has been spending some time with the family of Mr. I. C. Rinehart. bert of Mt. Union, were married by Rev. Samuel Kipe, in the presence of only the immediate members of the two tamilies. The bride was hand-somely attired in a gown of blue cloth trimmed in white silk and ribbons,

Copperville.

couple, after a wedding journey, will Having passed a week of clouds, fog reside near Rocky Ridge. Their many and rain, we have reason to believe that not only a few of us feel like raising our voices to the words, "Let the blessed sunshine in.

We hear of several cases of grip in at the depot, last Friday morning, from which she became speechless, our neighborhood, no doubt caused

by the damp spell of weather. Death entered the home of the Founto Ann S. Pickett, who received some respects she seems to be improv-order to notify greditors. Death entered the home of the Fo-gle brothers, and claimed for its victim their sister, Elizabeth, who has been an invalid for several years, her train to Frederick, when she was very greatest deprivation being the loss of

The W. C. T. U., held a meeting at the reversight. About a week ago she contracted a cold, which was succeedsnider, near Bruceville, Md., on Tues-day evening, Jau. 23rd., 1900. Games of various kinds were indulged in un-til 12 C'elock, when the dining room til 12 C'elock, when the dining room

and the guests invited to a table

Miss Laural, are both very ill at pres town, on Thursday erected a monu-

Nahl, Edgar Stabsbury, Wilbur Otto,
Harry Angel, Clarence Naill, Charley
Stansbury, Archie Fisher, Will Stansbury, Archie Fisher, Will Stansbury, Archie Fisher, Will Stansbury, George Wilhide, David Reifsnider, Sam Baumgardner, Wilbur Myers, Baxter Haugh, Edgar Wilhide,
Willie Stonesifer; Mr. and Mrs. Loois
Reifsnider and son Isaiah, and Mrs.
Annie Weybright and daughter Mary.

to Margaret A. Bowers.
Andrew J. Reese, administrator of Elizabeth L. Reese, settled first actor.
Detitions containing about 1500
Reifsnider and son Isaiah, and Mrs.
Annie Weybright and daughter Mary. in New Windsor.

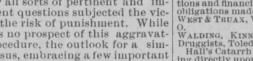
were present.

I, Ida Myers, Rate Thursday, Eletters of atoministration on the Mrs. Charlie Dinterman and three memory of John D. Hotori, tate of Joseph N. Bowers granted un-little daughters, of Spring Forge, Pa., cock was formerly a resident of this place, engaged in the mercantile busi-FOGLE.-On Jan. 19, 1900, near Cop- Naill, Edgar Stansbury, Wilbur Otto, to Margaret A. Bowers. and Mrs. John Benner, Mr. and Mrs. perville, Miss Elizabeth Fogle, aged Harry Angel, Clarence Naill, Charley





and users of modern machines, and force a petition should have. and users of modern machines, and study how to operate them and make them pay. The rural delivery system was a forced measure. Had the peowas a forced measure. Had the peo-ple been consulted, in advance—if on-ly a few prominent people in each there are advance. This is not ease the result of the performance of the performance of the second ly a few prominent people in each neighborhood—it is altogether proba-ble that they would have given their consent and now be in the same posi-tion as the purchaser of a new piece of machinery—anxious to make it they are endorsing. This is not only wrong, but dishonest. Everybody should be careful where he places his name—as careful as if signing a note or a bond—for by so doing he saves the credit of his name, as well, as its answer all sorts of nertinent and imwork-instead of having first to get the credit of his name, as well as its answer all sorts of pertinent and imover the resentment of having an old power. Public men who receive pe-titions know their misropresentative and satisfactory machine taken from titions know their misrepresentative there is no prospect of this aggravat-



offices and convenient to certain ear-ly mail facilities, while others were not so situated. This change, in many cases, reverses situations, placing some of the former in the position of the latter, and vice-versa; but, as the system relates to the whole people, as separated from the few, it is expected to win on its merits, and this is the real question which time alone can solve. It scarcely describes the former sitfor Consumption had completely cur- not feel called upon to propose some

and satisfactory machine taken from their hands, before they will try the one which is to replace it. There is another feature to be taken into account. Under the old system, certain persons lived close to the post-offices and convenient to certain ear-

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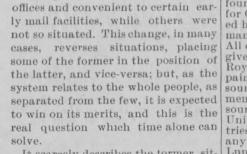
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uation to say that "everybody was satisfied." Some as already stated satisfied." Some, as already stated, had decided advantages over others, because of location. It is true, there was but little or no complaint from those who were less fortunate in this account of the beginning of the oper-

respect than others, but it was be- ations of the new farmers' organiza- tory.-American. cause they could not help themselves tion, known as the Milk Producers' in any way, and not because of their entire satisfaction with the star route system, location of postoffices, etc. It Handburg as the lift Producers Association, which proposes to regu-late the price to be paid for milk by the Baltimore retail dealers. The inwas an *enforced* satisfaction then, and auguration of the plans of the associthere must be a certain amount of ation have been watched with a great enforced satisfaction with the new deal of interest, not only by the consystem, or, in fact, with any other. It sumer, but by the residents of the ruis a part of life, which we cannot control, that all things cannot be exactly rectly or indirectly, with the results of the new departure. This is quite to our liking.

That the first clash is practically natural, for upon the success or failover, and that our citizens mean to ure of the plans of the association degive the machine a fair trial and for- pends the measure of prosperity of a give many unnecessary imperfections large percentage of those engaged in connected with it, reflects both fair- dairying in this state. mindedness and wisdom on them. Be- It appears to us that the originators sides, it stands, in a measure, for sup- of the idea are either working in their sides, it stands, in a measure, for sup-porting the government. While Presi-dent McKinley likely had not the slightest connection with the Carroll county experiment, the President is only the head, and not the whole, of the government; the Postoffice depart-ment is one of its branches, the whole of which has been created by and for the people. If this particular part is bad, after trial, it will be discarded.

The Farmer Waking Up.

the milk trust. Again the arbitrary There is scarcely anyone thing more setting of the price of milk at a figure apparent, at present, than the fact several cents per gallon in advance of that farmers are beginning to bestir the current price is calculated to themselves and look after their varied "squeeze" out the smaller dealers who interests, with an eye toward their cannot pay the price and who will protection, and a general betterment thus be obliged to go out of business of their condition in respect to agri- or sell out to the trust. The efforts of cultural operations, which means the the milk trust to impress upon the protection and extension of their fi- public through the medium of the nancial affairs. daily press that it is not friendly to

The farmer has done this, in times the association is another strong evipast, but in an old-fashioned, easy-dence, among many more that could COACH WORKS. going and more or less careless way. be pointed out, that the two organiza-Those with whom he has had busi- tions are probably working together. ness transactions have not considered | If the organizers of the association him as a business man, except in a are working purely in the interests of very narrow degree, and have not the farmer, they surely have shown a given him much credit for being able woeful lack of familiarity with all the Carriages, Buggies, Traps, etc. to "hoe his own row," except physic circumstances and contingencies to be REPAIRING A SPECIALTY ! cally. When we consider the vast met with in their undertaking. The importance of agriculture in this leaders claim to have 90 per cent of country, it is indeed strange that such the present regular milk shippers. Shop in the rear of the Lutheran

a view has apparently had the best of Suppose they have. What is to preindorsements-that of historical fact vent the farmers who have never 12-9-9 TANEYTOWN, MD. -- and now that the farmer is break- shipped milk going into the business? ing his past record, the question nat- The latter outnumber the former ten urally arises-What is he going to do, to one. By active soliciting on the anyway? part of the retailers, there is no doubt

We can read but one lesson in the but that plenty of farmers could be Will attend to any business in the increase in Farmers' Clubs of various found who are now getting but 5 or 6 Courts of Frederick and Carroll counkinds, the Farmers' Institutes, the cents a gallon for their milk who ties. Addressprotective associations springing up, would be glad to sell their product 9-2-6mo the farmer's interest in political for 12 and 14 cents.

questions, his reading of the daily, Again, these leaders, if they are sinweekly and agricultural papers, and cere, seem to have overlooked the his study of market figures and crop fact that a large part of the milk sup- Day Cold cure."

It scarcely describes the former sit- Lungs. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bot- now that the Census Bureau is a conthis heavy investment, and that The Milk Association. writers and speakers, and even officers chemselves, were not forced to quote In another column will be found an from police and school censuses be

cause the government's work, when completed, constituted ancient his-



"When ole Mis' Trumble died, ole man rumble spent a heap o' money for flowers o put on her coffin, but everybody in the estrick knowed he'd never been particular

the Producers' Association have ad. L. K. BIRELY, Agent. mitted that they also have stock in 1-27-3mo,

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.



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(For the Home Circle.

Since Mr. Moody's death, one hears frequent allusions to him and his work, and truly he was one of those, who, by his goodness and usefulness, "remind us, we may make our lives sublime." What especially struck me, in reading the account of his deathand the thought has been in my mind

ever since-was the remark he made to his son, on his death bed. "I have always been ambitious for you, not ambitious to leave you great wealth, but to leave you work to do." I wonder how many fathers measure ambi-

The word, ambition, does not always awaken in our minds the thought of something commendable, but rather the contrary; and yet, am-bition way follow many different bition may follow many different from Massachusetts southward the channels, all of which are more or less laudable, but there can be no higher central portion of the Mississippi val-central p ambition than that for service—for work. Surely the young man, or young woman either, who appreciates life at its true value cannot fail to life at its true value, cannot fail to stone soils of the hills and mountains, distress. The animal coughs, salival

work; and the person, no matter what his position in society maybe, who denies this, by failing to work in some market denies this, by failing to work in some market. way, has in him the same spirit and If you

nature as the tramp he condemns, even tho' by his environment and the rare lumber goes to Europe. force of circumstances, he may be restrained from actually taking to "the road."

for I believe without a doubt, that our Heavenly Father has ordained pleasures as well as work for his chil-dren but in a subordinate degree, so that work and not pleasure is to be

that work and not pleasure is to be the aim and object of life. Of course there are different kinds of work. The debt of service one man owes to the world is paid, when he faithfully does his work as a farmer, as a black-smith, a shoemaker, or any kind of daily manual toil. Another man pays his debt in the store room, the office, the school room, or wherever his incli-

be the greatest, he said, "Whether is handling and marketing to the best Our Home Circle. be the greatest, he said, whether is handling and marketing to the best greater, he that sitteth at meat, or he advantage and with the least possible that serveth ? Is not he that sitteth at waste, and with advantage as to ev-

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R. S. McKinney's drug store.

Black Walnut.

tree, the richness of the dark brown ports, and the Mississippi valley and canteen in the army and navy. Go at tree, the richness of the dark brown wood, the unique beauty of the grain sometimes found in burls, knots, feathers and in the curl of the roots, all conspire to make this the most all the western county, to the Pacific against hard cider. It is the bane of choice and high-priced of all our na- coast.-New York Sun.

tive woods. of the rarer wood has greatly declin-ed. But all this time the search for fine black walnut logs has gone on always with perfect success. We bepreciate such a legacy at its true fine black walnut logs has gone on always with perfect success.

systematically, though quietly, the lieve that it is not only the best cough the habitual drunkards, f trade attracting little attention, remedy, but that it is a sure cure for Be merciful.—C. E. World.

and in such localities the buyers have runs from the mouth, eyes bulge out, The trainp says: "The world owes me a living," and perhaps this is true, in one sense, but not more true than in one sense, but not more true than in one sense. but not more true than in one sense, but not more true than kansas, as well as the states along the from sufficient the animal soon diest trained to the other than the weasel, that is all. After I am the other fact that every man or Ohio and its tributaries, may be seen or lower part, the animal may live for through with rat catching I use my ferwomen owes the world his or her a few logs at this little station, a car several days. If it is in the upper

If you ask where the market is you will find that the great bulk of this bing, as it may take some time to ov- "When a man once starts

I am not forgetting that "all work and no play, makes Jack a dull boy" Staffied according to the degree of an tiquity it is supposed to represent our European cousins have been paying There is also a gag to put in the

Some Suggestions to Christian Endeavorers.

First, let our personal example be a

Only 50c., guaranteed, at now. Bananas are now sold, not as Sixth, let us not be in doubt where innew's drug store. rarities, but more or less commonly, in ically. Sacrifice party before princi-all parts of the country; practically ple. Give God the benefit of any everywhere; the eastern part of the doubt.

The great size often reached by this country being supplied from Atlantic age our authorities to abolish the

life in some communities. Ninth, let us see to it that druggists

It has been demonstrated repeated- keep within bounds, and that they Twenty-five years ago walnut was extensively used in the manufacture in the union and in the union and in the manufacture in the union and the uni of fine furniture and finishings in this country, but manufacturers adroitly drew attention to the beauty of dark-ly-stained guertered out, and the use of the universal remedy for that ly-stained guertered out, and the use of the universal remedy for that ly-stained guertered out, and the use of the universal remedy for that ly-stained guertered out, and the use of the universal remedy for that ly-stained guertered out, and the use of the universal remedy for that ly-stained guertered out, and the use of the universal remedy for that ly-stained guertered out, and the use of the universal remedy for that ly-stained guertered out, and the use of the universal remedy for that ly-stained guertered out, and the use of the universal remedy for that ly-stained guertered out, and the use of the universal remedy for that ly-stained guertered out, and the use of the universal remedy for that ly-stained guertered out, and the use of the universal remedy for that ly-stained guertered out, and the use of the universal remedy for the use of the universal remedy for the use of the universal remedy for the use of the us tion by this standard in planning for the legacy they will leave their chil-be an abildram would an interview of the rarer wood has greatly declin-be an abildram would an interview of the rarer wood has greatly declin-base used Chamberlain's Cough Rem-were slayes of the drink habit. And finally, let us attempt to win the saloon-keepers, and their victims, the habitual drunkards, for Christ

HANDLING LURRETS.

NOW PROFESSIONAL RAT CATCHERS USE THE ANIMALS.

Little Beasts Are Effective Where Traps and Poison Fail-They Are Generally Worked With a Muzzle.

may be necessary to give a little oil plenty. What you call rabbits over

will find that the great bulk of this rare lumber goes to Europe. bing, as it may take some time to ov-ercome the choking. In case no oil is at hand a similar attempt may be understand training and working fer-Miss Howe has return

too much competition.'

hold of the animal's horns cr ears,

Ver C E. D MAKESINES 201 6 Q the second three fourths to one inch in diameter, saw. When the ferret bites a rat's all him. To woman, comes also work; first of line to the tissues to destroy the germ diseases, but allays inflammation. To woman, comes also work; first of all, in the home, and then in the many outside avenues which are now open on the gullet with a knife, making an incision and removing the material. We always muzzle them when w wherever your work lies, be it in little ed many years by all druggists in the world. Sample bottles at John Meof the gullet together firmly and sew first rat or rabbit they met and would with silk thread or catgut, letting the remain in the hole sucking its blood. ends hang out of the external wound; When we put a ferret into a house aft-MISS EDITH HOWE. bring the edges of the skin together, er rats, we stop up all the holes at the her dog team. The thermometer was put a bandage around and keep it outside of the house except one or two. often 50 degrees below zero, and yet have had trouble in removing them Red bananas are so scarce nowadays wet with cold water for twenty-four over these we place bags, and the fer- she never experienced a moment's in- from their fingers. "There is really no self-respect; and unselfish service, which you owe to your fellow men, and both of which you owe to God, who created you in his own image and likeness and thro' the human keener in his chase. "It's mighty easy to spoil a ferret. her face tingling she would rub the failing for removing a tight ring, and After a young ferret has been badly spot vigorously with her handkerchief, there is no painful surgical operation It is a question whether it is not The yellow banana requires less News, was afflicted for years with News, was afflicted for years with you can't get him to go into a hole lation of the blood. She made the 400 in the eye, using thread that is strong. muzzled. But when a ferret is full miles in 14 drives, which was consid- but not too coarse, then pass the head grown and has the skill and courage ered unusually good. that he should have he is a holy terror At one time she hired out to a dredgto rats and is a valuable animal. I ing company at White Horse as a corwould not sell a well trained ferret for respondent. She was to receive \$3,000 \$50, the price of a good horse. Such a a year to write descriptive articles of passed through, pull the thread through ferret I should be willing to put in a the company's operations for a boom a few inches toward the hand-so." pit with 50 rats, and he could in a short in the papers of the United States. time kill every one of them. Rats are She discovered that it was a fake the needle and thread under the ring tite, A recipe for a pure hoarhound can- great fighters when they are cornered, and quit. With this great scarcity red bananas dy, good for colds and hoarseness, but no other animal of the same size Purchasing a dog team, she went to illustrate the little lecture. "Wrap the left his—"work to do," not only the work which every sel?-respecting man work which every sel?-respecting man time to a seller the secure of the time to a seller the secure to t "In England the largest ferrets are mounted police, which paid her \$300 a then take hold of the short end and unsupport of minser of its failing, but also the work of service he owes to the world, to help it bear its burdens, bunch. Red bananas sell nowadays it is perfectly clear, then, add to it An Attractive Figure, In nine cases out of ten a defective looking figure is not so in reality, but amongst themselves, as to who should ers in fine and fancy fruits as novel- in cold water; then pour in a buttered all over Europe. The mink is much is simply the result of continuously vertiser writes from Denmark: "The ties, the rarity, in large measure, de-tin and cut in squares when partly like the weasel, except that it is larger, wearing badly fitting bodices and not people of Dennark, though sprung and many depredations that are at- giving sufficient attention to the cut of from the same stock as ourselves, are "There's nothing the price. It may be asked why, with red bananas at such prices, it is excellent economy to buy bar the hor. Not only depict atoms that are as the stock as ourserves, are infinitely more polite and hospitable-so much so that my friend the score how the hor. Not only depict atoms that are as the stock as ourserves, are infinitely more polite and hospitable-so much so that my friend the Score how the hor. Not only depict atoms that are as the stock as ourserves, are more are not cultivated; to which the soap by the box. Not only does it cost by night, and they frequently go many coats are tight fitting, added to which landowner, who is Scotch to the backanswer is that if more were raised the less, but the soap improves with age. by night, and they frequently go many skirts are still made to cling closely bone and never more Scotch than when around the hips; therefore the under It was meant to be so when woman was would be no profit in raising them year will do twice as much washing Audubon, who was a close student garments must be made with as few clusion that their politeness, besides of nature, was delighted with the seams or creases as possible, as they being 'a michty trouble to themselves, being a metry trouble to themserves, mean that love's dream should have so sad an should have so sad an awaking. It is due chiefly to ignorance cited his admiration. They enter on the mar-They enter on the mar-Some people prefer the flavor of the clean water bottles, vases that are mon weasel has sometimes been hips; the remaining fullness is then ar-that the Danish creamery at least was ried state without phys-red banana, some prefer that of the bulb-shaped at the bottom, or any caught and carried off by large hawks ranged to the size of the waist by shut against the stranger. yellow; it is probable that the great glass or china into which the hand and owls. Sorry was the experience means of a drawstring, and in order to "Like most continental people I have Examination and Consultation Free! majority would have no choice, and cannot be inserted, is crushed egg-the far lower price at which the yel-shells. A sediment deposited from dividual consumer settles the ques-look grimy. Let the egg-shells dry both will fail to the ground, the bifu of six are generally adopted by the leaders of fashion in all grades of so-his drink and smoke his cigars, as old and then crush them in the hand; ally comparatively unhurt. * * * ciety.-New York Telegram. BRUNUMIID in fierce opposition to dogs and even men when its nest is invaded by el-Bronchitis is very prevalent. It genthrough the head into the brain with Manager Martin of the Pierson drug scarcely utter a cry of pain. It usually were brought to this country in sail- Remedy. He sells five bottles of that rats and moles it follows them into sands die from bronchitis annually. beth Porter, of ye parish of S Philip. ing vessels, in slick fast schooners medicine to one of any other kind, their runs or holes. * * * A weasel's Dr. John W. Bull's Cough Syrup is the in B'ham." which, with any sort of favoring con- and it gives great satisfaction. 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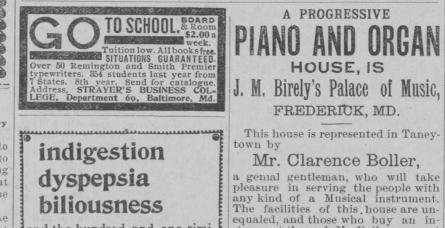


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to her. But whoever you are, or tient. Try ONE bottle. Recommendthings or great, remember always these two this world. Sample bottles at John Mc Kellip's, Taneytown, Md. these two things are required-faithfulness and unselfish service. Faithfulness, which you owe to your own self-respect; and unselfish service, life of his son gave you an example of rare one. The change from red to Field and Farm. the highest and purest unselfish ser. yellow is due to commercial reasons;

vice. lessness. It is commendable to be am- all these marked advantages in its fabitious to leave our children a legacy vor the yellow banana has practically but let it be such a one as Mr. Moody driven the red banana out.

half so sweet in life as



from the dream of love. cal or mental preparation. They are entirely unaware of the great word " marriage."

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Facts about Bananas.

the yellow banana is more profitable.

F. M. Higgins, Editor Seneca, (Ills.) rather a misfortune than a blessing to a young man, to start out in life with so costs less in that stage. It sticks a young man, to start out in life with a large legacy of money. Without the to the stem better than the red ba-him. It's the surest Pile cure on earth necessity to work the majority so sit-nana, and so stands handling better. him. It's the surest Pile cure on earth and the best salve in the world. Cure uated, are strongly tempted to de- There are one-third more yellow ba guaranteed. Only 25 cents. Sold by generate into idleness and so to worth. nanas to the bunch than red. With R. S. McKinney, druggist.

Suggestions to Housekeepers.

Editor's Awful Plight.

owes to himself, or for the necessary times as much as yellow bananas. house ready for use, is made by this weasel. support of himself or his family, but With yellow bananas at \$1 or \$1.50 a recipe: Boil two ounces of dried hoarbunch. Red bananas sell nowadays it is perfectly clear, then add to it cat is applied to the skunk, an entirely The one perfect man, settled the in the fruit stores as high as twenty three and a half pounds of brown different animal. The word polecat question of the relative value of ser- cents each. The comparatively few sugar. Boil over a quick fire until it is supposed to be an abbreviation of vice when to his followers disputing bunches imported are taken by deal- will harden when a little is dropped Polish cat, and the animal abounds

termining the price. It may be asked cool.

love's young dream." price would go down again, and there A bar of soap that has dried out for a into towns and the suburbs of cities." ordained man's help- for the general demand, in competi- as a freshly made one.

chiefly to ignorance banana appears to be now in its scar- cog bearings turns more easily than ty and quickness of scent, its differences of scent, that young women are so rudely awakened city like some other kinds of compar-other kinds.

atively rare fruits, or, say, like game. The "best thing in the world" to An American writer says: "The com-

Bananas were never befor so cheap put them in the bottle, etc., to be The weasel's courage in defending itas they have been in yery recent cleaned with a little water, and shake self when attacked by birds of prey is years. Formerly a luxury that was vigorously. It will clean them every universally admitted, nor is it deficient rather costly than otherwise, the ba- time.

nana is now a cheap luxury; very good bananas can now be bought Having a Great Run on Chamber- ther. It usually kills for food, biting lain's Cough Remedy. commonly in the streets in the season

at a cent a piece, or ten cents a dozen, such as formerly cost two or three store, informs us that he is having a cats the brain first; then the rest of times as much. Formerly bananas great run on Chamberlain's Cough the body follows. In pursuing mice, ditions, made quick trips; with ad-verse weather, it long continued, the cargoes rotted. Now bananas are dy to stop the cough, heal up the sore dy to stop the cough, heal up the sore

brought by steam, in fast steamers throat and lungs and give relief with- The weasel's characteristics are notbuilt especially for the fruit trade. in a very short time. The sales are ed in two American sayings, "Catch These steamers may, of course, be held growing, and all who try it are pleas- a weasel asleep" and "Sooner trust a up by storms, but they are not likely ed with its prompt action .- South weasel with eggs." Stories are told to be; commonly they land cargoes Chicago Daily Calumet. For sale by that a weasel will watch a hen on the here in a specified time, and in the R. S. McKinney, druggist, Taney-best and most suitable condition for town, Md. best and most suitable condition for town, Md.







of the needle under the ring Care, of course, must be used in this, and it would be best to soap the needle before beginning. The needle having been

By this time the jeweler had passed laundry contract of the Canadian ger toward the nail in this manner,

> it, however tight or swollen the finger."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Danish Hospitality. A correspondent of the Dundee Ad-

coats are gored right up to the waist and their dairies and their bacon curwithout a shaped band. The front fits ing establishments, though I had been closely into the figure as far as the assured before leaving this country

friends in this country might do after years of separation.

Where Dr. Johnson Was Married. in the parish register of St. Wererally begins with a common cold, attended with cough, hoarseness, sore- which was celebrated in St. Wer

and difficulty in breathing. If not at- "Mard.-Samil Johnson, of ye parish tended to, it becomes dangerous-thou- of St. Mary's, in Lichtichd, and Eliza

> Why the couple should have traveled is greatly dark. Even Boswell con fessed that he could not understand the reason. Johnson, however, gave him an amusing account of the journey. They must have looked a queerly matched pair as they walked up the aisle of St. Werburgh's, he an awkward, big boned, shambling man, she "a

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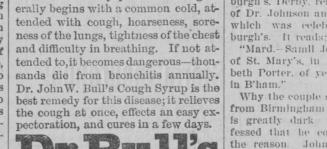


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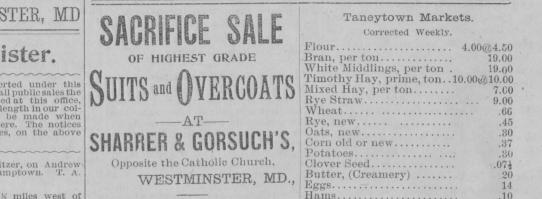


WM. F. DERR. MM. F. DERR. A SONG OF LIFE. FOR LITTLE FOLKS. CITY WILL NOT SELL. Keysville.)ak hall! No Foreclosure Against the West- Our community was startled last What shall I make of my life, love? What shall The Model Store News. I bring to you, Flower of fair color, song of tremulous sweep? Bird that o'er waters of tears on a faithful wing THE MIDGET JOCKEY. week at what may seem a curiosity, yet a fact which was witnessed by ern Maryland this Year. Last week the American called at-tention to a strong belief on the part of city officials that the Western Ma-wland Reilway american called at-mains of a child found in the house of Mr. Millard Hess, on the second He Will Educate Himself With the New Windsor, Md. to you Finds her way with a leaf for you to keep? Shell in whose chamber remembered waves shall Money He Earns. of city officials that the Western Ma-ryland Railroad would not be sold un-der foreelosure proceedings for some time to come, if at all. Yesterday Mayor Hayes stated that if the City Council, should not be sold un-time past which led to the discovery; the few hones found were shown to Council, should not be sold un-time to come, if at all. Yesterday Mayor Hayes stated that if the City Council, should not be sold un-time past which led to the discovery; the few hones found were shown to Council, should not be sold un-time to come, if at all. Yesterday Mayor Hayes a resolution the few hones found were shown to the few hones found were shown January the Bargain Month for Winter Goods! Council should pass a resolution pledging the city not to enter fore-locure the the the bones found were shown to Dr. C. W. Weaver, a reputable physising to you? Flower that knoweth not passion or faith or made a larger fortune before he is 15 Our Reduction Sale of Winter Goods will eclipse **Reduced Prices in all Departments!** years of age than many men accumupledging the city not to enter fore-closure proceedings against the road this year he would sign it without de-lay. He made this declaration after a lengthy conference with City Solic-itor Carter, who called to suggest plans whereby the present floating indebtedness of the road could be protected. Mr. Carter stated that the uncer-tainty as to what the city proposed to doubt? Shell that whispers a musical memory out? Nay, I will make of my life two hands to cling to himself. He wants to be not only a all others. They must be moved by Feb. 1, preparatory to taking inventory you-Passionate hands, my heart, that shall clasp you smart jockey, but a smart man, and in Our January Sales are noted for Real Bargains in 40 to 50 Ladies' Coats, at ½ to % regular prices. 50 to 75 Over-coats at ½ to % regular prices. 40 to 50 Wool Suits, at ½ to % regular prices. 50 pairs of Blankets and 25 Comforts at Great Reduction. 40 to 50 Fine Dress Patterns at % regular prices. 10 to 15 pieces and cling to you. Living and dying, daylight and dreaming this shows a disposition which does not characterize the great majority of Desirable Goods. throughout. boys who make money by riding. Johnny has been riding on the Eng- With increasing prices ahead the present opportu--Black and White. protected. Mr. Carter stated that the uncertainty as to what the eity proposed to do in the matter was not doing the road any good, and that immediate on Wednesday; the ladies began to action was necessary in order to prevent marked with the residence of Mr. Chas. A. Fox, on Wednesday; the ladies began to active during the morning hours, and that it would be best for the city in the long run if the financial affairs of the firme of course all were bent for dinner, which was liberally prepared. Those present were Chas. A. Fox and family. Mrs. Win. Haves fully agreed with afr. Carter in this, and said that he adout the sightest intention or de size to injure the Western Maryland or its present management to secure the money it in his legal power, as chief excentive Koontz, Mrs. S. D. Fox, Mrs. Thos. Fox and son, Mrs. Oliver Koontz, Mrs. S. D. Fox, Mrs. Thos. Sex and daughter Easta, Mrs. Thos. Fox and son, Mrs. Oliver Koontz, Mrs. S. D. Fox, Mrs. Thos. Netson and daughter Bessie, Misses Della Myerly and Laura B. Rop. York Rrad. Special agent Smith, was here this wask, provided the city will agree with management to secure the money it muderstand, " he added, "that the road will be able to get all the cash it week, looking over the different week to mark the provost week to mark the provest week to mark the provest week to mark the provest week to mark the provided the city will agree to the city wi of Dress Goods at 1 to 1 regular prices. We have many jobs to nity is especially advantageous. lish tracks for the firm of Duke & close out. See our 20c Leather Gloves. Our bargains are genuine-not marked up for the occasion. About 50 pairs of Leather Boots to go at # regular prices. Dollar Silks Women's and Misses' We cannot save you enough in a week or 10 days to buy a Reduced to 65c. Coats at \$5.00. House and Lot, but our prices you will find lower, when quality is considered, than others. The more you buy, the more you save. 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C said yesterday that they had no reas-on to fear the result, believing as they took place the man and the second will add greatly to the convenience of and yestering into the proposed sale for at least a year, so as to give the management of the road a chance to show that its finances will soon be in first- class shape.—Balt. American. will add greatly to the convenience of the patrons. will add greatly to the convenience of the patrons. will add greatly to the convenience of the patrons. will add greatly to the convenience of the patrons. Will add gre "Who are you?" demanded the guard. 10c Flannelette, 6[‡]c. 12¹c Seersucker, 9c. "I don't know," replied the soldier. This month we make a Reduction on all Heavy We'ye just opened a case of New Spring Styles in Scersuckers— Bate's best goods—positively reg-ular 12½e kind; while this lot stays "Where is your command?" 2000 yards, comprising our stock of Flannelette and Princess Cash-mere—all desirable printings.good Winter Wear-take advantage of this sale. "I don't know." "To what command do you belong?" "I don't know." house dresses or Wrappers; reduc-"What are you doing in that cherry ed from 10c to Special on Iradies' Wraps. we say 6[‡]c a yard. 9c a yard. "I don't know." very bad cold. Mr. Wm. M. Mehring has returned A Wrong Impression. Our stock is getting low, and we would ad-"Are those good cherries you are eathome from Elgin, Ill., where he has been for some time, looking up the interests of his milking machinery. "Is vise you to take advantage of this offer. All Baby Caps. Half Price. "I don't believe in the theory that Silk Waists Reduced. "I don't know. one's hair can turn white from fright, and I'll tell you why," said the man who constantly trayels about. "Last Several lots Children's Silk Caps and Bonnets, pretty styles, reduced from 50c to \$1.50, to Wraps will be sold one-third less than regular "Is there anything you do know?" A few Ladies' Handsome Silk Mr. John C. Newman is making preparations for the erection of a new Waists in Black and colors, reduced ALL CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR O "Yes." price. from \$5.00 and \$6.00 to fall business called me to a small town in the northern part of the state. I found when I arrived there that the "What is it?" 25c and 75c. \$3.00 and \$4.00 each. "Well, the last order I had from old **Rlankets** and **Comforts**. The P. R. R. Co. unloaded a large bridge, on Sunday, for the new struc-ture over Little Pipe Creek. Stonewall was that I was not to know All-wool Blankets, Half-wool Blankets, and all Cotton Blan-Thousands of other Attractive Bargains we cananything until further orders, and, gen-Mr. Samuel Angel has been appoint-ed one of the rural carriers from here. I will know anything until old Stonekets will be sold one-third off regular price. not mention in these Columns. Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing. Mrs. O. D. Birely spent Tuesday in wall takes that order off." - Waco Westminster, on business. C. E. Valentine and E. H. Koons, Times-Herald. We have about 50 Boys' Overcoats, all sizes-will be sold C. E. valentine and E. H. Hong were in Baltimore, on Thursday. Some of our young folks enjoyed a pleasant surprise party at the home The Bell Mare. Ill tempered old horses delight to at-tack very young folls and will kill tack very young folls and will kill achieved great popularity and became in England as "Tod" regardless of price. ing the next train home. and very loolishly 1 started across without looking to see if there was any danger of a train coming along. When I had reached the middle of the bridge I was startled to hear a loud blast from a whistle at my back. I shall never, as long as I live, forget what happened the next few minutes I knew from the sound that the train was almost upon me, and without losing a moment by looking back I started âs fast as I could for the op-posit side, with a silent prayer that I might reach it in safety. Three tumes I fell between the ties to the damage of my clothes and skin, but I picked myself up and dashed on, expecting The RECORD is indebted to Dowcles Rubber Roots. Men's Boston Boots-our price, \$2.75. Men's Wool Underwear. All Wool Scarlet Underwear, \$1.50 a suit; were sold at \$2.00; only about 15 Suits. WEANT & KOONS. The Great Model Emporium, TANEYTOWN, MD. Back in the old days, when horses and mules throughout the southwest wishes and without having had the ad- West of Railroad., WESTMINSTER, MD Might reach it in safety. Three damage
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to the same at Taneytown Markets. SACRIFICE SALE Corrected Weekly. Flour. 4.00@4.50 Sale Register. Bran, per ton. 19.00 White Middlings, per ton. 19.00 Timothy Hay, prime, ton. 10.00@10.00 Mixed Hay, per ton. 7.60 OF HIGHEST GRADE SUITS and OVERCOATS Short advertisements will be inserted un-ler this heading at 5c. per line each issue, mder 10c. Brief notices will be inserted under t heading, free of charge, of all public sales: or which are advertised at length in our c umns. A charge of 50c will be made wi he printing is done elsewhere. The noti will be limited to three times, on the abo Rye Straw 9.00 I rolled off the grade and lay gasping and panting in a ditch of water, si-lently thanking my maker for my Wheat.... .66 Rye, new. in 1864, in setting apart the old hall of led her the owner or chief drover Oats. new. FOR RENT. House and lot be-SHARRER & GORSUCH'S, his brother. He weighs 65 pounds. Corn old or new..... Potatoes..... tween Bridgeport and Taney-tween Bridgeport and Taney-Feb. 10-Samuel M. Overholtzer, on Andrew Harner's place, in Stumptown. T. A. Martin Auct. WESTMINSTER, MD., Clover Seed. The Ice Cream Volcano. .071 town.

from the railway station, and that the best way to reach him was to walk down the railway grade: so I started down the track with the expectation of seeing my man, finishing my busi-ness that I had with him and catch-

'I had not gone far when I came to

"Finally it dawned upon me that it was time that the train was passing. I got up and looked down the track. No train was in sight. I rubbed my A wonderful funnyland sight eyes and looked again with the same sons of renown whose memory should But you never could guess result. Then I heard the whistle be perpetuated in "marble or bronze," Boston's Four Best Sayings. What happens unless again and the mystery was explained, and I sat down on the end of a tie and A good deal is to be forgiven Colonel You were there upon Saturday night. said things that I haven't been sorry cussion, the names of Charles Carroll, Higginson in view of his witty and Sheets. When the sun in the west is aglow a signer of the declaration, and John most admirable thrust at Henry James. The whole mountain rumbles, and, lo! It pours out a stream Of assorted ice cream By the banks where the macaroons grow. for since. "The whistle I heard had come from Hanson, were selected for this distin-ton particularly prides herself. Motley a steam thrashing outfit that was in a wheat field nearby. As my hair didn't guished honor. made one of them. "Give me the luxu-Then from city and country and town The children of king and of clown All run with their spoons, March 15th., 1900. turn white I am inclined to think that there is nothing that can turn it ries of life, and I will dispense with its A Pleasant Social. necessities." Tom Appleton made anwhite except old age." other. "Good Americans, when they The pleasant home of Mr. Geo. C. die, go to Paris." A lady, name with-And they pick macaroons, And they eat till they have to lie down. Christian Endeavor Services. Harmon was made lively on last Tuesday night, by 41 of his friends the third. "The consciousness of being But the thing that the children adore Is a mountain that stands by the shore, assembled at his domicile, between perfectly well dressed gives a feeling (For the RECORD.) With a cratery pot, Where molasses keeps hot, With trickles of taffy galore. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, of the Methodist Protestant church of Westminster, ing countenances of scores of his Device the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock. As he stepped out upon the porch, the smil-ing countenances of scores of his have long been famous, but Higginson will celebrate Christian Endeavor friends greeted him with "Good even-Sometimes it rains popeorn at night, And all of the kernels that light On the mountain top pop, Day on Sunday next, with special ser-yices in the church, at 7.30 o'clock p. would come and have a good time marked "Henry James has been called would come and have a good time m. Mr. W. C. Perkins, the Denomi-national President, of Baltimore City, will be present and address the socie-ty. Other speakers will be the pastor, Rey. W. R. Graham, D. D., and Mr. Cherrow Mather president of the Car-And they hop, and they dron, Till the top of the mountain is white, And corn balls roll down To the edge of the town, While the children dance round with delight. -A. W. Smith in Ladies' Home Journal Rev. W. K. Graham, D. D., and ar. George Mather, president of the Car-roll County C. E. Union. Miss M. Louise Shriver, Junior Superintend-pleasures of the occasion was the ab-1-20-2t. A Man's Calls. Chinese Prayer Book. A man must think when making a The Chinese are not addicted to the call to leave his umbrella, overcoat and use of machinery, but they know someent of the society, will read a paper sence of many friends, who were abn Junior work. 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Mr. Will Mather, president of the so-ciety, and the newly elected officers icety is the room and, whether caller or black of the so-collation of cakes, candies, lemonade into his collation of cakes, candies, lemonade into his cakes, cakes, candies, lemonade into his cakes, ca WANTED. Reliable white man, for the coming year will be installed and cider was served, to which all did host, he must never look at his watch. little pad of rice paper over his bunk. by the pastor. The society is in a ample justice. Games and other Except in his own house, he should Each sheet was inscribed with numerfourishing condition, and is doing good work for "Christ and the Church." The services of Sunday next promise to be of great interest wended their way homeward greatly never find a seat for another. He must ous heiroglyphics, and the Celestial not offer his own chair to any one and was asked what it meant. He replied 1-13-tf. should remove his glove before shaking that it was a prayer book and went on OLD NEWSPAPERS wanted at 25c, per 100 pounds. hands. - Leah Lanceford in Woman's to explain that he tore off a leaf every to all Christian Endeavor workers, pleased with the success of the party. who are cordially invited to be pres-ent. The officers for the coming year and Miss May Harmon presided at 25c, per 100 pounds. S. I. MACKLEY, Home Companion night before going to bed, so as to exand Miss May Harmon presided at are, president, Wm. Mather; vice-pres-ident, I. Scott Jordan; see'y and treas urer, Frank Mather; Cor. See'y, Miss Nanne Rinker; organist, Miss Maude Waesche; junior sup't., Miss M. L. Shriver; asst. junior sup't., Miss Lillie Woodward; artist, Mr. Guy Fowler, C. Welk and wife, John Powell and wife, Mrs. C. H. Lemmon; Misses Maggie Yingling, Lillian Eckard, Good Literature, Miss Mary B. Shell-man; Temperance, Miss Hollace Wil-liams; Flower, Miss Eva Rinker; Social, Mrs. Lizzie Zahn; Music, Miss Bessie Her; Junior work, Miss M. Louise Shriver; Missionary and Sun-day School, Miss Lillie Woodward. pose a fresh supplication for the en-1-6-tf. Right and Left Eyed People. People are right or left eyed just as was shocked, the Chinaman assured suing day. Seeing that the American People are right or left eyed just as was shocked, the Chinaman assured him that the prayers were first class in as the right hand is usually the more as the right hand has the right has the right hand h as the right hand is usually the more every particular and much better than as the right hand is usually the more powerful, so is the right eye. Only one person in ten is left sighted. It is that these queer prayer books came UTHERAN HYMNALS—the new book, just issued, containing new human. Adopted by the General N. 0. Smith, Auet. book, just issued, containing new hymns. Adopted by the General Synod. For sale at very probable that the use of weapons from Peking. during countless ages has had some-P. B. ENGLAR'S, thing to do with the extra power of Wee Ones at Christmas Time. Just before Christmas a little girl was asked what she expected to find in Undaunted. her stocking. She replied: "I am going Sue Perstishus-Goodness, you would to ask Santa Claus to give me a doll's pot start on a journey on Friday, would head, 'cause Santa Claus will have so many little girls to give whole dolls to Miss Schoffer-I'd start for Europe that he can't give 'em all what they on 13 Fridays.- Philadelphia Record. want. If he gives me a head, my ma Bollinger, Wm. Routson, Maurice Crabbs, Marshall and Ervin Myers, The street accidents of London can make the rest." A Quilting Party. A week before Christmas little Mar-jory said to mamma, "Won't you please Ira and Howard Rodkey, Geo. Slick amount to about 3,500 a year, nearly (For the RECORD.) and John Lemmon. ten a day. A very pleasant day was spent last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and hide Baby Bess all Christmas, 'cause It is astonishing how many people within easy reach of relief, will con-TANEYTOWN, MD. The population of India increases at I'm makin her a present, an I'm 'fraid she'll see it?" -----



Hides.

Mrs. Samuel Pittinger, near Denning. The female side of the house indulged tinue to suffer; when all such, affiictin quilting until noon, when they ed with diseases of the Liver or Blood were all invited to the dining room to can be permanently cured by the use a bountifully spread table, to which of Victor Liver Syrup.

all did ample justice. About 4 o'clock Philadelphia's Big Clock. in the afternoon they were again in-vited to a sumptuous feast, after The clock on the Philadelphia city which all departed for their homes hall is the highest in the world. It

has the largest dials. If the dials were well pleased. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. out of the way and tracks were laid, Samuel Pittinger, Mrs. Win. Winter, Mrs. Chas. Haines, Mrs. Chas. Bond, Mrs. Andrew Long, Mrs. Oden Barnes, two trains could pass each other running through the holes. The glass in the four faces is fastened there by a Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. Charles Kiler, Mrs. Charles Stem, Mrs. D. Pickett, Mrs. Geo. Haines, Mrs. U. Lambert, Mrs. Chas. Keefer, Mrs. Jacob Kiler, Mrs. Jos. Stem, Mrs. Guy Albaugh, ground, would make a walk a square long and ten feet wide. The minute Mrs. Nathan Haines; Misses Laura completing a 110 mile trip. It is ex-Stuller, Ella Drach, Emma Franklin, G. V. Stem, Cora Pittinger, Edna travel 110 miles annually for many Barnes, Lulu Haines, Julia Kiler; Masters Charles and Earl Pittinger, years to come. The clock is strong, Dewey Kiler, Coral Haines-among all and the minute hand is phosphore these ladies there was not a stitch bronze and weighs 250 pounds.

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the rate of 3,000,000 annually.

Some Delusions About War.

The British dispatches about great loss of Boers under artillery fire, bayonet charges, etc., are all rot. Swords, bayonets and lances are as obsolete as bows and arrows, and artillery fire is the most harmless thing in the world when directed at men under cover. We blazed away at Gettysburg with 200 guns, and I don't believe we hit ten men in the Federal trenches, and ton of cement. The glass, if laid on the if any in the Confederate army during the last years of the war, and I never hand will finish each year's journey by saw a man stuck by one or a man who had been, and I was four years with pected that this minute hand will the army of northern Virginia.-An nian.

> An Ingenious Loom. A young man in Worcester has invented a loom for weaving straw mat-

ting that does away with the shuttle.

That Throbbing HeadacheWhere Hope Lingered.A Brick House containing 14 rooms,1tWould quickly leave you, if youused Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thou-Stafferers have proved theirThe other day two roustaboutsand strong nerves and build up thethe leve after one had been absentting that does away with the shuttle.M brick House containing 14 rooms,1tMegroes are unconsciously humor-Stafferers have proved theirThe other day two roustaboutsStafferers have proved theirTo close out all odds and ends inStafferers tave proved theirStafferers tave proved theirTo close out all odds and ends inStafferers tave proved theirStafferers tave proved theirTo close out all odds and ends inStafferers tave proved theirTo close out all odds and ends inStafferers tave proved theirTo close out all odds and ends inStafferers tave proved theirItHeadaches. They make pure bloodHeadaches. They make pure bloodStafferers tave proved theirTo close out all odds and ends inStafferers tave proved theirTo close out all odds and ends inStafferers taveStafferers taveStafferers taveStafferers taveStafferersStaf

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