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NOTES. HERE AND THERE.

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Brief Items of General Interest from Corres-

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A WEST VIRGINIA TOWN. The President on Kural Delivery. The following paragraphs are from President McKinley's message to Con-gress, relative to the establishment of Rural Free Delivery; A Graphic Description by a Former Citizen

Riverside Park, New York, Dec. 15th. The oration on the occasion was by Col. Albert D. Shaw, and the laying of the stone by Hon. Theodore Roose-velt. The investigation of the methods of a number of variety theatres in Balti-more places the surveillance of the police in an unenviable light, with the promise of ultimate improvement in the future conduct of the resorts. The death of a man in the Olympia Thea-tre was responsible for the investiga-tion, which may result in a general shaking-up of the police system from bottom to top.

Henry W, Long, administrator of Catherine Long, reported sale of per-sonal property. George L. Stocksdale, executor of John E. Hornberger, reported sale of real estate.

Owing to increased demands on the columns of the RECORD for advertising space, we have concluded to drop all combination offers with other papers, because these offers can be given intoxicants at Army Posts. ARMY BILL PASSED. Also an Amendment Prohibiting the Sale of Intoxicants at Army Posts. Army Posts. Linwood.—At the meeting of the W. C. T. U., on the 1st., two new members were admitted. Mrs. Gideon Smith presided and Mrs. S. D. Sense-ney acted as secretary. The exercises consisted of singing reading and secretary. The exercises consisted of singing reading and secretary is a function of the terms of News furnished by Dorote Contribution.

Uniontown.—Miss Eva E. Gilbert spent part of last week with Miss Emma Garner, near Linwood. Mr. Joel Myers and wife, of York Road, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jane Pfoutz, of Clear Ridge. Mr. William Koontz and wife were guests of Mr. William F. Romspert's family, on Sunday. The funeral of Minnie Hann, on last Friday, was one of the largest held in this little village for some time. The bereaved family have the

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Dead Letter Office Statistics. A striking illustration of either the carelessness or ignorance of the Amer-inual report of the operations of the Dead Letter Office. During the year there were sent to that office in Washington 7,536,155 toicees had to be opened to ascertain was largely attended, and services

While the Postoffice Department has not made an announcement of policy to govern changes of fourthclass postmasters during the next four years, it can be stated that the Department prefers that there be no more changes than the interests of the service require, and that especially in the south fourth-class postmasters continue to serve during the next four years of the administration, unless there is some good cause for mak-ing a change. It is understood that no fixed policy will be adopted to govern changes among Presidential postmasters.

ended last Friday, twenty-five deer were killed in the South Mountain, eighteen of which were shot on the season was celebrated by James bringing down a 260 pound buck, the stagest that has been shot in the killed by the various clubs and hunt, res is as follows: Cashtown Hunding Killed by the various clubs and hunt for years, 2 months and 26 days. Mrs. Mullie Dodre, Miss Celia Bar, stagest that has been ad decided killed by the various clubs and hunt for years, 2 months and 26 days. ended last Friday, twenty-five deer killed by the various clubs and hunt for years, 2 months and 26 days. ended last Friday, twenty-five deer killed by the various clubs and hunt for years, 2 months and 26 days. ended last Friday, twenty-five deer killed by the various clubs and hunt for years, 2 months and 26 days. ended last Friday, twenty-five deer killed by the various clubs and hunt for years, 2 months and 26 days. ended last Friday, twenty-five deer killed by the various clubs and hunt for years, 2 months and 26 days. ended last Friday, twenty-five deer killed by the various clubs and hunt for years, 2 months and 26 days. ended last Friday, twenty-five deer killed by the various clubs and hunt for years, 2 months and 26 days. ended last Friday, twenty-five deer killed by the various clubs and hunt for years, 2 months and 26 days. ended last Friday, twenty-five deer killed by the various clubs and hunt for years, 2 months and 26 days. ended last Friday, twenty-five deer killed by the various clubs and hunt for years, 2 months and 26 days. ended last Friday, twenty-five deer killed by the various clubs and hunt for years, 2 months and 26 days. ender the formed at 2.30. Surprise Party, near Mayberry. Kast for the formed at 2.30. Surprise Party, near Mayberry. Kast for the formed at 2.30. Surprise Party, near Mayberry. Kast for the formed at 2.30. Surprise Party, near Mayberry. Kast for the formed at 2.30. Kast for the ers is as follows: Cashtown Hunting years, 2 months and 26 days. She was a consistant member of the Club, 4; Arendtsville H. C., 3; Kane's, M. E. church and was loyed and re-4; Taylor's, 3; York, 2; Scotland, 3; Mt. Alto, 2; Tayettville, 1; and by individual hunters, Charles Woodward, 1; Charles Saum, 1; Eph. Peary, 1.brother, George Dern, of Keysville, and two sons, Charles, of Bruceville, Gettysburg Star.

Death of Joseph Freeman.

Cornelius Koons, Joel Myers, Isaiah Mr. Joseph Freeman, an aged citizen yf Tyrone, this county, died Mon-day afternoon in the 82nd. year of his

the Third Maryland Regiment, Poto- and attacked Mr. Stoops viciously, mac Home Brigade. In the same reg-iment were also two of his sons, he had inflicted a number of deep and Samuel M. Freeman and John L. painful wounds. Mr. Stoops, almost Freeman. His widow survives him. blinded by his own blood, managed He leaves 11 children, viz: John L. Freeman and Harvey Freeman, of Frizellburg; Samuel M. Freeman, of Washington, D. C.; George, Thomas M., Merle and William Freeman, of Pittsburg: Charles and Scott Free MARRIED.

Pittsburg; Charles and Scott Free-man, of Baltimore, and Mrs. John L. Koontz and Mrs. John Sell, of Tyrone.

A Pleasant Event.

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(For the RECORD.) ception to their son Norville and his bride. Miss Carrie Lambert, at their

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{and the social hours spent in the soc} \\ \text{The bride was the recipient postess and her freinds. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, which bespeat the stamp taxes under freinds. May the future hold must be exceptions, the stamp taxes on its deal her grant and matrix beautiful gifts, which seese captions, the stamp taxes on its deal her grant and matrix beautiful gifts, which seese captions, the stamp taxes on its deal her grant and be provided the set of the stamp taxes on its deal her grant and be provided the set of the stamp taxes on its deal her grant and her grant and be provided the set of the stamp taxes on its deal her grant and her grant and be provided the set of the stamp taxes on its deal her grant and friends and returned home, as and friends and returned here are solities friends and returned home friends and returned here are solities friends and returned here are solities$ Mr. and Mrs. David H. Hess, Mr. Norman Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Grier Shoemaker, Misses Marion and Elsie Bruceville, Mrs. Catharine Wilhide, Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Martin aged 77 years, 2 months and 26 days. Hess, of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Reid, of Taneytown, and Mr. and

Mrs. Homer Hill, of Gettysburg.

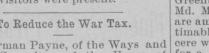
Tat, but in the important function of digettion; and, in addition, enjoyed an examination and description of the many mementos and enroisities of many useful and pretty and the Philippines. These present, in addition to the bride and groom, his parents and the Philippines. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Relefs of the persons for whom framily, were, Mr. and Mrs. Relefs of the persons for whom family brought by the groot of were mered and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Relefs of the persons for whom family brought by the groot of were mered and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Relefs of the persons for whom family brought by the groot of were mered and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Relefs of the persons for whom family brought by the groot of the persons for whom the springs and streams. The part of the persons for whom family brought by the groot of the persons for whom family brought by the groot of the persons for whom family brought by the groot of the persons for whom the persons $\begin{array}{c} \text{Harner, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoff, of Hanover, Pa., Messrs Norman, Walter and Robert Reindollar, of Fair and Robert Reindollar, of Fair Reindollar, of Fair Regarding Rev. J. Stewart Hartman, Kerner Wilhide. \\ \hline \text{Death of Mrs. Catharine Wilhide.} \\ \hline \text{(For the Recorded)} \\ \hline \text{(For the Recorded)} \\ \hline \text{Wull in the Recorded be} \\ \hline \text{(For the Recorded)} \\ \hline \text{Wull in the Recorded be} \\ \hline \text{Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Study, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Study, and Mrs. Augustus Study, the Dead Letter Office the sum of $44,140.15 in money, which had been $44,140.15 in money, $44,140.15 in money$

and Rev. J. Thomas, now in Cuba. The bearers were James W. White,

(For the RECORD. spected by all who knew her. She was the last surviving daughter of the late Frederick Dern, leaving one Miss Lulu Slonaker near Mayberry destinction can the unit of the season occurred at the home of Miss Lulu Slonaker near Mayberry destinction can the unit of the season occurred at the home of destinction can the unit of the season occurred at the home of Miss Lulu Slonaker near Mayberry destinction can the unit of the season occurred at the home of Miss Lulu Slonaker near Mayberry destinction can the unit of the season occurred at the home of Miss Lulu Slonaker near Mayberry destinction can the unit of the season occurred at the home o On the evening of Nov. 29th., one of the season occurred at the home of Miss Lulu Slonaker, near Mayberry, when a large number of her friends gathered to do her honor. All were duly welcomed and spent a most duly welcomed and spent a most

pleasant time. After being entertained by Miss

Reifsnider, Lewis Cash and Samuel Weybright. Inter being enter ben day afternoon in the 82nd, year of his age. Mr. Freeman was a tailor by trade and last followed the business at McKinstry, removing from there to Frizellburg and later to Tyrone. He had been complaining for some years, owing to advanced age, still his death about, within a few hours of his last buring the Civil War he enlisted in During the Civil War he enlisted in the Third Maryland Regiment, Poto: To Reduce the War Tax.



bill having the sanction of the republican members of the Committee which reduces the war revenue about

BERNSTEIN-WYAND.-On Dec. 4 1900, in Westminster, by Rev. P. H. Miller, Mr. John Bernstein to Miss R. Elizabeth Wyand.

KOONTZ-BROWN.-On Dec. 5, 1900, A yery pleasant event took place on Thanksgiving Day, when Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Shoemaker tendered a re-K. Koontz to Miss May J. Brown.

BISH-BOWERS.-On Nov. 22nd., at residence in Taneytown. Covers were laid for all the guests, who greatly enjoyed the cheer of the dining hall, and the social hours spent in the so winter their social hours spent in the so

86 years, 6 months and 28 days.

Crumbacker-Stauffer.

every-day life or to faults in the sys-tem of education, can hardly be told offhand. Undoubtedly, both causes contribute to the result. Again,many people take it for granted that the people take it for granted that the

Mrs. Katie Birely, who has been Sheriff George Motter and wife of Westminster, were Sunday visitors of Mr. Motter's sister, Mrs. John D. Last Saturday night, quite a large Mr. Motter's sister, Mrs. John D. Myers, of Park Dale.

daughter are visiting he tion the following: "Then they kept me flat on my back Emmitsburg, this week.

Mr. Wm. Speak and wife, of Hagers-own, are visiting her parents near were morning our cars worke Tuesday which is enclosed all around with town, are visiting her parents near morning, our ears were greeted by the which is enclosed an around, the morning our ears were greeted by the window in each side as well as in pattering of the rain upon the roof. front and behind, for use on his route. There was a steady downpour all day

which has filled our wells and cisterns Pleasant Valley.-The private singthus putting an end to the water ing class under the direction of Miss Emily R. Harver, of this place, will hold a concert in Pleasant Valley Mayberry.-Butchering seems to be Hall Wednesday evening, Dec. 12, if straw ride party passed through here; the people around here have butcher- if so, it will be on Thursday, Dec. 13. d, althought it is very early. Mr. Willie I. Babylon met with a

To Reduce the War Tax. Chairman Payne, of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, has introduced, as introduced, has introduced, has been different for a long, prosperous and happy Bill having the sanction of the result. To Reduce the War Tax. Chairman Payne, of the Base of the House of Representatives, has introduced, as i A party was held at the resident of Marker are on the sick list. Ir. A. Shildt, on Thursday night. Der the fire of the inhabitants. Mr. Wu. Keefer, wife and daughter Among the latest visitors were Mr. Double Pipe Creek.—Our merchant T. J. Kolb, is enlarging his store room by making an addition to the rear. He has sold his stock to Charles Sla-gle, of Woodsboro, who will take Increasesion next work wile and caughter Ethel, Mr. Wm. Reeler, wile and daughter Ethel, Mr. Wm. Rodkey and wife, Mr. Charles Babylon and wife, Mr. Chas. Fleagle, wife and son Edgar, Mrs. Mollie Doderer, Mr. Charles Rodkey, Willie Babylon and Harry Fleagle, of this place spent Thenksziving day at hurden farmers

which reduces the war revenue about \$40,000,000 a year. The following are among the items affected; bank checks, certificates of deposit, drafts, notes, postal orders, express receipts, telegraph dispatches, conveyances, insurance policies and mortgages. Reduction is also made permanently paying revenue. Mr. Payne hopes to secure prompt action on is Bill. The data secure for an expression of the case, in the lam-sugge of Jonn L., is worth reading: the data secure for an expression of the case, in the lam-sugge of Jonn L., is worth reading: the de horping they cut me the lam, and Mr. Byron Stull and lady, the lam, and the parters, the lam,

on corporate stock, bonds, etc., sales, etc., at exchanges or boards of trade, At 9.30 the next morning they cut me Helen, and Mr. Byron Stull and lady, fined to bed. etc., at exchanges or boards of trade, freight receipts, certificates of profit, entry of goods at custom-houses and entry for withdrawal of goods from these exceptions, the stamp taxes un-these exceptions, the stamp taxes un-der Schedule A are stricken on the side, 15 inches long and 11 these exceptions, the stamp taxes un-these exceptions taxes un-

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 "Then they kept me flat on my back in one position till the soles of my feet were full of pins and needles. bequests of legacies for uses of a re-ligious, literary, charitable or educa-tion, prince George's county, all, am, you know."

Ladiesburg .- Mr. Finckel Birely,

Mr. John Munshour, of Baltimore.

Keysville .- There will be no Lutheran services at Keysville, on Sunday,

famine for this year.

John L., in a Hospital.



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SATURDAY, DEC. 8th., 1900.

Where is Your Insurance Policy? for purely dilatory purposes or for

It is reported that suit has been legislation indorsed by the majority. Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound the avowed intention of defeating brought against the Farmers' Insur-ance Co., of York, Pa., because of its refusal to pay a claim for damage by fire the policy covering the property fire, the policy covering the property being lost. It is probable that the courtesy," heretofore consistently heretofore consistently is o cures rheumatism. One application i fact of the policy being lost, is not the main cause of the Company's refusal, but that there is contention over its but that there is contention over its recommend it that is recognized in items or indorsements, the supplying any other body or business, seems not of the policy being the only means of to have been considered by this hondeciding the point, the assured being orable American body, therefore, the unwilling to accept the Company's possibility of the shattering of the worn precedent at this juncture is of

A policy of insurance is an article more than ordinary interest. The real cause of the decline seems to be Silver Butter Dishes and Cake Basof agreement in the hands of "the Washington correspondent of the Bal- the fact that the supply of wheat imparty of the second part," and un-doubtedly binds the Company to its timore *Herald* had the following to mediately available to buyers is in Smyrna Rugs, 75c to \$5.00. doubtedly binds the Company to its say on this interesting subject, a few excess of the needs of the markets. Fancy Hand Mirrors, 25c to \$1.00. the Company or by one of its duly "The cloture rule has never been

accredited agents. The record of the policy held by the Company is the held over the heads of a stubborn bushels, and while this supply was evidence of the agreement, held by "the party of the first part." When the latter is not in the form of an "application for increase." When the Force bill was in the Senate "application for insurance," signed by the assured, the policy itself is the chief evidence regarded by the courts; therefore, the importance of safely securing the document is readily seen in the House and callon about 6 for the verse of the verse of

securing the document is readily seen. As a rule, however, the loss of a pol-icy is not taken advantage of by a Commany, especially, when there is the provided at the book, to sharter the majority be-the book to be the majority be-the the provided at the provided at the majority be-the the provided at the majority be-the the provided at the prov Company, especially when there is the record of the past. no contention that the Company's record is incorrect. In certain in-stances, however, the assured, as a matter of insting should be required matter of justice, should be required has arrived when something must be to produce the document. or abide done; in fact, the Senate finds itself serves to restrain "bullish" sentiicy might be raised, or indersed, by president of the Senate is powerless. its owner, without the consent of the He must be guided entirely by prece-Company, or the claim might be set up that a certain policy had been held, when none, in truth, had ever been issued. has not been evoked is somewhat to of 1899, is almost ready for harvesting

It has been held, by some, that all contracts of insurance should be is-sued in duplicate or that the to time to time that it might come is duplicate or that the to the fear of the mem-bers who would have called upon it from time to time that it might come is displayed in duplicate or that the to holders contracts of insurance should be is-sued in duplicate, or that true copies should be recorded by some legal au-thority, as in the case of deeds, mort gages and wills. Indeed, it is proba-ble that only the infrequency of con-tests involving the terms of insurance ment of some such protective laws,

An Interesting Session. The present session of Congress, and induced the Senate, will likely be of Great Britain and Ireland to that of all France and all the States in the German Confederation, and there ap-great total of 19,138,765 puone of intense interest to the country, pears a grand total of 19,138.765 puowing to the importance of measures pils. And the pupils of the common likely to be considered and the com-paratively brief length of the term. fifths of that huge aggregate. In BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Dr. G. T. MOTTER, Pres. G. A. ARNOLD. F. H. SEISS, Sec. & Treas. Dr. C. BIRNIE. GEO. H. BIRNIE. JOHN S. BOWER. Dr. S. BOWER. Dr. C. BIRNIE. President McKinley has already terse-ly stated that he is not favorable to an extra session; that the republican

only enact needed legislation, but be rope-the British, the French and the responsible for it, and in this is im- German-show a total combined plied the possible adoption of cloture common school attendance that is

while not always, of late years, that common schools of America to day Leather Toilet Sets. dignified and highly wise body it is and two millions more in our private Cuff Buttons, up to \$1.00. supposed to be, nevertheless holds schools, colleges and universities! Watch Chains, \$1.00 to \$3.00. brivilege of declining all offers for space. ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER Building all offers for space. ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER Building all offers for space. ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER Building all offers for space. Build limited debate. No matter whether of world-powers by virtue of its Patent Leather and Vici Shoes, up

the subject justifies it, whether it is schools.-N. Y. World. The Best Plaster.

A piece of flannel dampened with

Writing Desks. The Price of Wheat.

Photograph Albums, \$1.00 to \$2.50. The downward trend of the price Oxidized Metal Towel Rack, \$1.00. of wheat is attributed by market ex- Clocks, 75c to \$5.00. perts to the manipulation of the ele- Lace Pins and Broaches.

The accumulated stocks at domestic

that Russia and Danubian exports

Iron Passenger Trains, 25c to \$1.00.

The world's visible stock of wheat Boy's Tool Chests, up to \$1.00. is also in excess of that usually "in Assorted Tin Trumpets, 5c to 25c.

China Cups and Saucers, 5c to 25c. country so far during the crop year Toy Pianos, 25c to \$1.00. have shown a comparative decrease, Noiseless Slates, 10c to 30c. the consequences; for instance, a pol-icy might be raised or indexed by in a rather desperate position. Un-like the Speaker of the House the present price of wheat is not bight. The Scholar's Companions, 5c and up. Peerless Toy Ice Cream Freezer, \$1,50 Mother Goose Panorama, 20c. present price of wheat is not high,

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to \$3.00.

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vator interests in Chicago, but the Rogers' Silver Tea and Table Spoons. Ladies Fine Hand-welted Shoes, up

BOYS.

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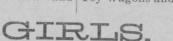
MEN

Stout's Snag Proof Rubber Boots, Oxidized Metal Hat Racks, \$1.00.

WOMEN.

Christmas Shopping.

Toy Watches, 5c up. Uncle Sam \$1.00 watch. Drums 10c up. Checker boards 10c to 25c. Shoo Fly Rocking horses \$1.00. Harmonicas 5c to 25c. Tin Swords. Mechanical Automoble 25c.



Doll Go-Carts, up to \$1.00. Toy Trunks, 25c. Easel Black board, 25c. Toy Building Blocks, 10c. Scrap Albums, 10c to 25c. Toy China sets of Dishes, 5c up.

Hand Decorated Table Lamps. China Jardiner with stand, \$1 50. Fine Holiday Handkerchiefs, 10c to to \$3.00. Work Baskets. Western Star Washing Machine, \$3.25. Lambs' Wool Soles for House Slippers

Fine Derby Hats-Hats from 50c to

Combination Stereoscope and Graph-

New Combination Boards, (24 games)

Men's Gold Plated Scarf Pins, 25c.

Assorted Box Papers, 10c to 50c.

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Bissel's Carpet Sweepers.

Ivory and Glass Water sets.

Shaving Soap, 5c to 10c.

oscope, \$2.00.

Crokinole Boards.

Umbrellas, 75c to \$3.00.

Crescent Bicycles, \$25.00

Card Cases.

because of lost policies; and this leads majority of Democrats in both house to the thought that it is strange that the Companies apparently make no provisions whatever covering cases of this character, probably preferring to to the thought that it is strange that is opposed to the very important throw the whole responsibility for the which they are noted.

The personal holding of a policy by that the greatest fight against either of these measures will be against the and a toothpick plow, we know that and a toothpick plow, we know that the presidence of the most presidence of all. It must possible, is undoubtedly evidence of careful business acumen. The banks and money lenders understand this, as it is an almost universally follow-ed custom that the mortrages on othe ed custom that the mortgagee, or oth- minority, or at least no sentiment or ed in the United States and would er beneficiary mentioned in the poli-cy, holds it for his better protection. The practice of having a policy re-newed and leaving it in the hands of an agent—especially with renewal fee unpaid—is a habit which no careful business man will be guilty of. When business man will be guilty of. When to go on a prolonged search. no fire occurs, there is nothing lost by it; but, if no fire, then the contract was of no use anyway. The best plan the cloture rule would stir up would shake the Capitol, but when the cry goes up from the ranks of Demograe was of no use anyway. The best plan is to deposit all valuable documents in a bank yault, or some good fire-proof safe. This species up from the ranks of Democracy the Republicans will respond with the consoling reflection that they brought it upon themselves. This species up from the ranks of Democracy the Republicans will respond with the consoling reflection that they brought it upon themselves.

Law and Justice.

The conviction and sentence of Jesse F. Dixon in the Circuit Court of this county, last week, for committing a heinous crime, meets with universal approval. The sentence of tending schools, elementary and high- quired to pay are but a tithe, and factor in business success. Upon that its aspects, represents justice and law they are eighteen months old. regularly administered.

The sentiment has been frequently or, had this by any means been frus-trated hanging means been frus-trated hanging means been frustrated, hanging would surely have teaching in its common schools. been the sentence. Whether we would have it so, or not, such expressions ance. It explains and differentiates see yeurself and your land grow poormust set one thinking; not so much, America. Free schools, a free press er.-Practical Farmer. possibly, as to which of the verdicts and free religion constitute at once would have best suited the case, but, the strength and the glory of the Rehow the matter of color makes law. public. breakers-criminals-of self constituted dispensers of justice.

law; and none in fact, except as the the countries named: festly corrupted in arriving at a ver- France dict. In such cases—which are very German Empire.. rare in this section—the law of public Hungary... sentiment, may, with the least appear- Russia ... ance of wrong-doing, yiolently express Italy. itself, but never otherwise.

These figures show the total num-Lynching, at best, is a premature ber of children in attendance at the act. While many crimes against hu- European schools that correspond manity are committed, which have, most nearly to our American public in their application to our own fami- primary and grammar schools. And lies, the strongest of claims for incit- they are no doubt to some extent, fai ing immediate personal retaliation, particularly as to Russia, based on the Divine command, is always exist- incomplete returns supplemented by ent, "Thou shalt not Kill !" It is expert estimates.

therefore always a matter of congrat- Taking them as they stand, as the ulation, after the heat of passion has best obtainable, what a revelation of exhausted itself, and especially after American leadership in the education the law has meted out justice, that, of the people! The United Kingdom Aldress, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, C. exhausted itself, and especially after American leadership in the education not ourselves, but the constituted and France put together have fewer authorities, have acted as arbiters, pupils by 4,000,000 in their common and this is equally true, no matter schools than there are in the common whether the criminal be black or schools of these United States. Add white. the total common-school enrolment

Heavily Taxed Farmers. loss on the assured, thus quietly re-taining an immense advantage to when they are noted. These are the army reorganization bill; the Nicaragua Canal bill, which we know that he is paying a heavy road tax, far heavier than he would for the first statement of the statement of t taining an immense advantage to themselves, to be made use of at their option. The personal holding of a policy by

The row that the effort to enforce buying commercial fertilizers every would cost him. When we see a man

t upon themselves. This session of Congress will not be aure out of the stable window in piles nearly so tame as some people have nure out of the stable window in pile under the eaves to rot the barn and waste in the rain, we know that he too, is a heavily taxed man. And yet there are all over the land farmers

Seventeen Million Students. who are paying all these heavy taxes. There are about 17,000,000 pupils atto which the real taxes they are re-

been disposed to imagine.

ed only because of the strong recom- enrolment, because, while they are ers have and still pay a profit. If you mendation of mercy by the jury. The case was properly tried, and, in all of ignorance are levying on you. Better pay twice the county tax you now pay

Of these 17,000,000, the common and get good roads to haul over. Bet schools, elementary and secondary, ter read and study how to make bet expressed, since the trial, that, if had an enrolment in June, 1899, of from your barnyard; better raise Dixon had been a Negro, in all prob- over 15,000,000. This is to say, a clean more forage and feed more cattle and ability, he would have been lynched; one-fifth of the entire population of make a profit in doing it, and then

> be a real farmer and make money in This is a fact of supreme import- stead of being a slipshod cropper and Brave Men Fall

> > 4.779.818

Victims to stomach, liver and kid ney troubles as well as women, and all

Compare this immense and im-mensely significant American fact— ney troubles as well as women, and an feel the results in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood, backache, nerv-Mob yengeance is always deplora-ble, no matter how heinous the crime which invites it. It is an exhibition which has at no time justification in don't care whether he lives or dies. It

5,535,125 have a new lease on life." Only 50 7,925,000 cents, at R. S. McKinney's Drug ... 3,423,683 Store. Every bottle guaranteed.

Sold by Druggist, ac. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Sales is simply wonderful. It convinces us that selling right is synonymous with buying right, and to buy right there is *no place* in town where Teachers, call and get prices. you will receive better treatment, and get more bargains, than at -

Hats!____

Dress Goods.

town. Ask your neighbor.

Boots and Shoes.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years do tors pronounced it a local disease, and pro-scribed local remedies, and by constant failing to cure with local treatment, pro-nounced it incurable. Science has prove notices to be a constitutional disease, an

onal cure on the market. It is taken ally in doses from 10 drops to a tea-ful. It acts directly on the blood and is surfaces of the system. They offer indred dollars for any case it fails to Sond for chronies and testimonials.

of all kinds. Highest Cash Price paid for Fat Cattle, Hogs, Lambs and Calves. Also Highest Cash Price D. H. ESSIG, True Copy: paid for Beef Hides and Furs of all kinds. Feb-1-0 Feb-1-0 TANEYTOWN, MD.



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This Department is full and com plete. Don't forget our line of Fur We have a Full Line of the Gloves-a most serviceable Christmas prettiest and cheapest Hats in present, in cold weather.

Grocery Department is filled with a fine line of Fresh Gro-It is needless to sound the cla- ceries. which we are determined to rion concerning our Dress Goods Department. Those beautiful heavy-weight Cloths for Jacket Saitt department. California and

French Prunes, Raisins by the box-Suits, etc., which we are now selljust received—Evaporated Peaches, Apricots and Apples, Canned Goods of all kinds; Cocoanuts, the finest. ing by the score, tell the story.

Yours Truly,

The tremendcus increase in our Shoe Confectionery. This we are going to sell for "glory"

For the Children,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Keeps constantly on hand and for hoping for a continuance of the same 1 remain FRESH AND CURED MEATS

and saye you money on strictly First-S. D. MEHRING, agents do not call on you, I will cheer-Fine Carriages, Buggies, fully send you prices and catalogues n application PHAETONS, TRAPS, CARTS, W. M. Telephone. Westminster, Md. Cutters, Etc. { DAYTON, MCCALL, JAGGER, } Wagons, This has not been overlooked-all Fine - AND A -Gloves! Gloves! General Line of Light Vehicles. **Repairing Promptly Done!**

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In the Orphans' Court of Carroll Julv28-4 County, October term, 1900.

ORDERED, this 27th. day of Rotter ber, 1906, by the Judges of the Or-phans' Court of Carroll County, that distribution of the E. McCarty et al. ORDERED, this 27th. day of Novem-

For the Children,
 Reindollar, Hess & Co's,
 David B. Shaum,
 Butcher, and Proprietor of
 Taneytown Meat Market,

For the Children,
Santa Claus has left at our store,
Description of the personal estate of Isaac
We cordially invite you to come
Santa Claus has left at our store.
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and make your selections early, for we take pleasure in showing goods. Thanking you for past favors, and hoping for a continuance of the same yious to the 10th. day of December

WILLIAM Y. FRIZZELL, next. The Report states the amount of JACOB RINEHART, L. CALVIN JORDAN, sale to be \$370.00.

JAS. H. BILLINGSLEA, Clerk. Judges. True Copy-Test: JAS. H. BILLINGSLEA, Clerk. TEST:-JOSEPH D. BROOKS, 12-1-4t. Register of D Register of Wills. Nov.17-4t

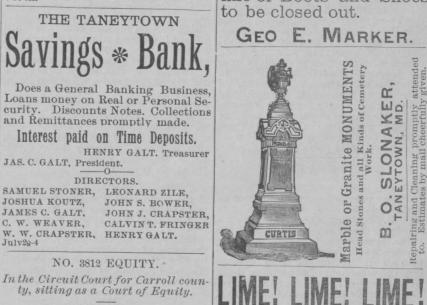
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Fall delivery, at

Fruit Growers!

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GEO. E. STONER, Prop'r,



A Fuil Line of Hand-made

Carriages, Buggies, Traps, etc.

Shop in the rear of the Lutheran

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Closing Sale

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2-9-9 TANEYTOWN, MD.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED!

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY!

and Factory

Having rented my store stand at this place, and wishing to reduce my stock before taking an inventory, I call attention to the I am in a position to turnish First- following

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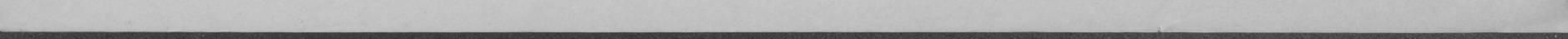
240 Men's Fleece-lined Undershirts; all sizes, 34 to 44—only 39c.

117 Men's Suits, prices Satisfaction Guaranteed! If my 1.75 to 5.00.

> 50 Child's and Youth's Suits at cost.

A full and complete line of Boots and Shoes

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appropriate for your wife's Christmas Gifts.

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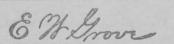
To Linwood Correspondent.

any good editorial. The word the sea Shall; a sea shall is black and the yneed not read it, but, if i the animal that lives in a little spiral shaped shell. When the shall crawls, is interest, as a critic, in Home Circle, and to assure him, and all, that the end of the shell at the end of the shell at the end. The color of the sh the big advertisement was only ac-cepted after very mature considera-of different sizes.

An Interesting Letter.

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A Hint to the Boys.

 Our Home Circle.
 opening and was astonished to find the outline exactly that of his sister
 A Hint to the Boys.
 no good. It should be strong enough to purify and cleanse and disinfect to purify and cleanse and disinfect to purify and cleanse and disinfect.

 Original articles solicited for this depart ment on any subject relative to "Home" matters, whether of a social, decorative, cultion of a social, decorative, cultion of the social decorative cultion of the social decorativ been here; also the Ranger and the training ship Adras. The Philadel-phia lies at anchor in the bay. Drui-ken sailors are plentiful. I wish you could see them out for a drive with their foam coyered horses. I don't think I would like to see my brother on a battleship. The Iowa lies out in the ocean, just off Coronado. Election passed off yery quietly. At

I want to thank our valued Lin-I want to thank our valued Linwood correspondent for the remark, teacher let us all vote. Our room car- ble ever came your way. She might

wood correspondent for the remark, that, "Every now and then our Edi-tor comes forward with an exception-ally good editorial." The word "ex-ally good editorial." The word "ex-tor comes forward with an exception-ally good editorial." The word "ex-tor comes forward with an exception-ally good editorial." The word "ex-tor comes forward with an exception-ally good editorial." The word "ex-tor comes forward with an exception-ally good editorial." The word "ex-tor comes forward with an exception-ally good editorial." The word "ex-tor comes forward with an exception-ally good editorial." The word "ex-tor comes forward with an exception-ally good editorial." The word "ex-tor comes forward with an exception-ally good editorial." The word "ex-tor comes forward with an exception-ally good editorial." The word "ex-tor comes forward with an exception-ally good editorial." The word "ex-tor comes forward with an exception-ally good editorial." The word "ex-tor comes forward with an exception-tor comes forward with an exception-ally good editorial." The word "ex-tor comes forward with an exception-tor comes forward with an exception-tor comes forward with an exception-solution of the perfect action of your Stom-tor comes forward with an exception-tor business success depend large-tor fully for the perfect action of your Stom-tial than anything else.

tion, and that we have no thought of The second lesson is about the crab; "selling out" to the advertisers, even hard shell marine animal, the shell is

though it might profit us, and espec-ially is this true of the outside pages of the name and sherr internation and the animal, the sherr is to the number of women. That they be busy. No letter is to the number of women. That they be busy. No letter is to the number of women. That they be busy. No letter is to the number of women. That they be busy. No letter is to the number of women. That they be busy. of the paper. As for the Home Circle, we have re-served this page, at considerable pe-euniary loss, for a long while, hoping

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EDITOR. under side of the crab's body is light color and softer than the back. It is Just Saved His Life.

very tough. His body is nearly round It was a thrilling escape that Charles

Dear Aunt Polly:-I enjoyed your letter in the REC-ORD very much: I wish I could see the it is placed under his shell just in from a frighting death. For two years a severe lung trouble constantly grew worse until it seemed he must die of Consumption. Then he began to use liked.

After a time he came to San Diego He went to La Jolla to search for them hires f. After a time he stump beld upon this cave with the strange **Completed Completed Comp**

no good. It should be strong enough ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Save the old bones and plant them It is rarely advisable to plow the orchard late in the fall.

New land is considered as best adapted to the growth of berries. In setting out raspberry plants if

there is plenty of plants it is not a bad plan to set three or four in each hill. Apple trees, one year old, if properly

A Keen Clear Brain, Take up and put them away in damp Your best feelings, your social posiearth in the cellar.

ly on the perfect action of your Stom- first for fruits. While mixed fertilizers

Letter Writing.

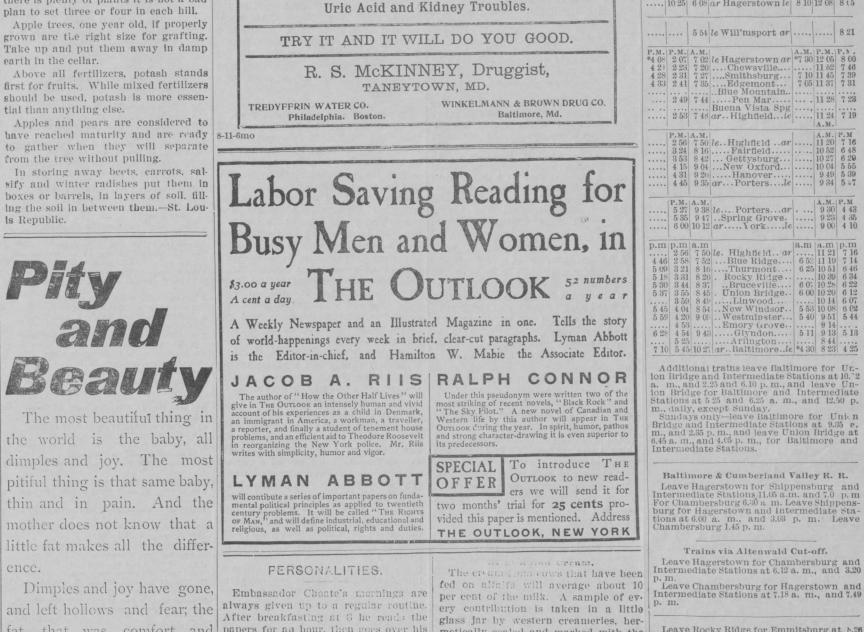
Business letters must be concise and Ing the soil in between them.-St. Lou-

No letter is complete without the

Letters of introduction are left open

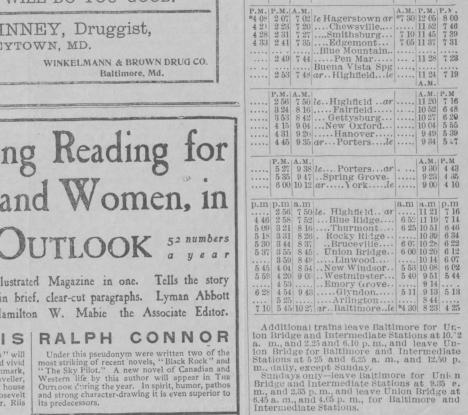
ly to be misinterpreted.

That friendly words never harm That a written word ot sympathy and about one-half as thick as it is wide. He has no head, as most ani-mals have, placed upon a neck, but



at, that was comfort and papers for an hour, then goes over his mail until 10 and dictates his letters tolor and curve--all but pity and load dictates his letters until 11. I. I. Diaz Barcenas, the newly appointed Venczuelan consul at Philadel phila, is by profession an electrical empires pair of the farmer is paid from 2 to 4 cents pairs and 10.39 a.m., and 3.31 and 6.34 p. m. Leave Braceville for Frederick at 8.38, 9.35 and 10.40 a.m., and 5.32 and 6.30 p. m. Leave Braceville for Columbia, Littlestown and Taneytown at 9.47 a.m., and 3.45 p. m. Leave Braceville for Baltimore at 7.50 a.m. and 3.00 and 4.30 p. m. ers is toward fresher butter. In Eng- fat, that was comfort and papers for an hour, then goes over his metically sealed and marked with the

from her food. There is some- Massachusetts Institute of Technolo- milk and the local demand



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Read down STATIONS. Read Up.

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B. & O. Passenger trains leave Cherry Run for Cumberland and intermediate points, daily at 8.51 a. m. Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago Express, daily, at 12.50 p. m. Chica-go Express, daily, at 10.39 p. m. * Daily. All others daily, except Sunday.

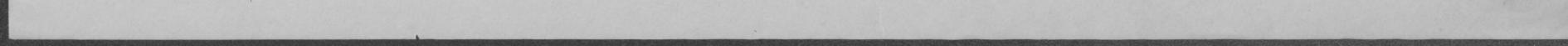
J. M. HOOD Pres't and Gen'l Manager.

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ORD very much: I wish I could see the
caves you speak of. At La Jolla (La
Hoya) there are many caves, but they
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courses in agriculture and mechanics.



TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

Current Items of Local News, of Special Interest to Home Readers.

Union prayer meeting will be held oyster is its own architect, and the in Grace Reformed church next shell grows as the fish inside grows, Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock.

The steady soaking rain, of Tues-day, was a veritable God-send, as it in at its shell, as that of horses by lookwill likely revive many dry wells throughout the county.

point toward a large business in this

start of the animal, the result of his fall being a broken collar bone.

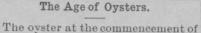
All the members of the Lutheran Christian Endeavor society are earnestly requested to meet at a quarter of six on Sabbath eyening, as this is during his travels in the east, he was the time for the regular election of very soft hearted over all the multi-The carriers connected with the Taneytown Postoffice, delivered, during the month of November, 11,098 pieces of mail matter, and collected the names of Mary and Marker and Mark pieces of mail matter, and collected had the names of Mary and Martha. 2237. This does not include the de- Yes, indeed, they had. And that open- gen of Iowa began to earn his own livlivery and collections of Carrier No. ed his pockets again. The news of his generosity spread 17, as he reports to the Middleburg

office.

The P, O. S. of A. reunion on Thurs-day night was a complete success, about 75 members being present. The evening was spent in the enjoyment of addresses, music, crokinole, etc. of addresses, music, crokinole, etc. said:

suit of white satin underclothes. Any- by.

suit of white satin underclothes. Any-body that carries himself with the dignity of the CARROLL RECORD, however can indulce in richness in the grace of an orator. Mr. Moody however, can indulge in richness in the matter of raiment—it's befitting." —*Catoctin Clarion.* Our Fire Company should hold a series of entertainments during the coming winter in order to raise funds



its career is so small that two millions would only occupy a square inch. In six months each individual oyster is arge enough to cover a quarter, and

TYPES OF THE HOUSE. being never too small. It also bears its age upon its back, and it is easy to Many Men That Have Won In Spite

of Every Obstacle. ing at their teeth.

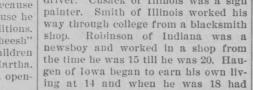
Every one who has handled an oys-There will be preaching in the Tan-eytown U. B. church next Sabbath morning, at 10 o'clock, and at Harney in the evening at 7 o'clock. Rabbits and partridges are scarce in this community, especially the lat-ter. Owing to the pretty general ad-vertisement of farms against trespass-ing, there is not much persistent hunting. Mrs. Annie M. Gerke, nee Kehn

hunting. Mrs. Annie M. Gerke, nee Kehn, wife of Henry J. Gerke, who removed from this district to Baltimore several years ago, died in the latter place, on Tuesday, aged 49 years. She leaves two children. The stores are brightening up with Christmas goods, and all the signs point toward a large business in this members of the house have little be-

point toward a large business in this line. The advertising columns of the RECORD will tell you where to find what you want. The Fire Company will hold its regular monthly meeting to-night, (Friday), at the public school house. (Friday), at the public school house.
A full attendance is desired, as it is also the time for nomination of officers for the ensuing year.
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McKinney, Druggist Taneytown Md from his stick-wagon by a sudden McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. driving teams. Needham of California was born in an emigrant wagon some-

TAKING IN MR. MOODY.

How His Confidence Was Abused by the Natives of Bethany. When D. L. Moody went to Bethany



bought a farm. "Hepburn of Iowa was a printer. So through the village, and new claimwere Heatwole of Minnesota, Young with the people ants came until his visit seemed likely

he was 32. H. C. Smith of Michigan

worked on a farm and in factories and

Chronicle-Telegraph.

BABY'S PORTRAIT. "So you think she will make a good [Sketched by his mother.] A little head of shapely mold, Two baby eyes so bright and bold, A dainty little nose; Two little checks so round and fair, With tiny dimples hiding there Like dewdrops in a rose.

A little mouth so fragrant sweet,

The portrait of our.boy? —Pearson's Weekly.

To Punish Johnny. Francis Parkman, the historian, had

him one day walking along the street

leading a street boy with either hand.

"What in the world are you doing,

brother. I am going to buy another for

What Was Wanted.

Baby's Need.

"Yes; that's what I want."

"Camphor." -- Moonshine.

-I want-er-er"

"What?"

actress?" suggested the critic. "Actress!" cried the manager. "Who said anything about an actress? I didn't. She wouldn't make a decent ctress if she tried a thousand years." "But you certainly said"-

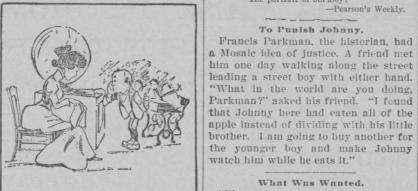
There Is a Difference.

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Befundant

"I said she'd make a splendid star in A tiny dimpling chin so neat, And both just made to kiss; Two cunning ears each in its place, A baby forehead set with grace, Whose photograph is this? a society drama; that's what I said, and that's a mighty different thing. "The richest man in the house," says the necessary scandals can be easily L. A. Coolidge in Ainslee's, "is Connell arranged. Oh, she'll be a money mak-Two sturdy shoulders, broad and square, Two chubby hands so fat and fair, And cunning feet so coy; A roguish smile for you and me, Sweet baby ways; now, don't you see

Cautious.



"Do you love your teacher, Johnnie?" "Don't speak so loud, miss. De udder for?"

the baby.

She (thoughtfully)-What would I say? He (hopefully)-Yes, dearest.

She-I would say-I would say-He (eagerly)-Yes, dear. Go on. She-I would say that Charlie Brown had asked me three weeks ago and I had accepted him.-Detroit Journal.

youngest members of the house. Ad-"Last night, when I accepted Haramson of Georgia worked on a farm ry," said Miss Stockson Bonds, who Washington's time was Philadelphia. and hauled goods and cotton. Lorimer was suspicious as well as homely, "he It had 69,000 inhabitants. of Illinois, who, while still under 40, is kissed me on the forehead." shop. Robinson of Indiana was a last night."-Philadelphia Press. Qualification. Political Boss-You say Bullion wants to be mayor? Ward Heeler—So I understand. Political Boss—But he isn't in touch SHOOTING MATCH, at Emory Lockner's, near Taneytown, Dec. 15th. No. 7 shot. to be mayor? Ward Heeler-But he's a millionaire "Women, as a class, have no regard sid: "I have come 6,000 miles to see this C. Hervey Pardee, of Baltimore,State President of the order, was present. "Not content with a new dress, scarcely wrinkled as yet, the CAR-ROLL RECORD come out with a snowy suit of white satin underclothes, Any-mut of white satin underclothes, Any-suit of white satin underclothes, Any-suit of white satin underclothes, Any-state of the satin undercloth A Sure Thing. "I've got a great scheme to make work wherever hitched-HARRY O. money in Wall street. All you've got HARNER, Harney, Md. to do is to buy when stocks are going up and sell when they are going down." "But how are you going to tell Cash Jewelry Store.

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Opposite the Catholic Church, WESTMINSTER, MD.,

Will you need an Overcoat or Suit, for yourself or boy, this season? If you will, see us first, and we will please you as to Style and quality, and save you money.

Handsome Overcoats, Oxfords and the always-worn Black and Blue Beavers. Nobby Overcoats for the little men, 4 to 15 year sizes. Merchant Tailoring Department.

If you want a Suit or Trousers made o order, you would be foolish indeed Parkman?" asked his friend. "I found to place your order before seeing our that Johnny here had eaten all of the styles and prices. All the new and Men's Shirts! elegant patterns to select from. Our \$2.00 and \$2.50 Lined Cord

Pants are bargains for you. Boys' Cord Knee Pants 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Our heavy warm Fleeced Shirts and Drawers at 45c are the best sold for "Please, I want a pennorth of-er-er so low a price. A good one at 38c.

A Regular Landslide "Have you forgotten what you came

as husband and wife from the tim

arriage until the year 1885, when

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abandonment and desert

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publication notifying the de-object and substance of said laint and that he appear in said before some certain day to be n. It is thereupon this 22nd. da, er, A. D. 1900, ordered by the for Carroll County, slitling as a C y, that the plaintiff by causing order to be inserted in some n bblished in said Carroll County of four successive weeks bef

id absent defendant, William T. 1 of the object and substance of this uplaint, warning him to appear in

Associate Judge.

of Bargains in Gloves, Duck Coats. Cardigan Jackets, Neckwear, etc. NO. 3851 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Carroll Mamma--We must get a nurse for County, sitting as a Court of Equity.

Papa-Nurse nothing! What he needs is a night watchman.-Exchange. Fannie Jane Dukehart, Plaintiff, VS. A birdseye view of the sanitary situ-

William T. Dukehart, Defendant. ation of Europe shows that it is the The object of this suit is to procure a didamp, chill, cloudy north which is healthy and the dry, warm, sunny

The object of this suit is to procure a di-vorce a vincello matrimonil by the Plaintiff, Fannie Jane Dukehart, from the Defendant, William T. Dukehart. The Bill states that the Plaintiff's maiden name was Fannie Jane Seabrook: that she is about 48 years of age; that she is a resident of Carroll County, Ma-ryland; that she intermarried with the said defendant, William T. Dukeharf, in the month of February A. D. 1875; that she has born the defendant one child, a female nam-ed Carrie E. Dukenart aged about 22 years; that plaintiff and defendant lived together as husband and wife from the time of their south which is unhealthy. The largest city in the country in



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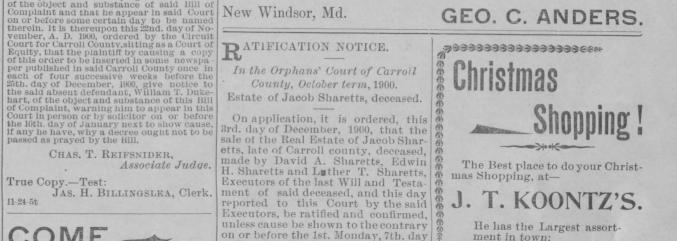
A Telephone Message from "SANTA CLAUS,"

"I will be at your place about the 5th. of December, with a cargo of Toys, and, as usual, make room for me by disposing of some of your Dress Goods, Silks, etc.

We begin. on Saturday, Dec. 1st., a Great cut in Dress Goods, Silks, etc., 50c, 75c, \$1.00 grades, Saturday sale, 37c, 50c and 75c. Beautiful Silks at 50c, for Waists, reduced from 75c. Ladies' Coats, \$5.00, \$8.00, \$10.00 grades, now \$3.50, \$5.77, \$7.50. Gent's Suits and Overcoats, \$5.00, \$8.00, \$10.00 grades now \$3.50, \$5.75, \$7.50. 50 Gent's Suits to go at Half Price. Blankets, Comforts, Carpets and Boots away below regular prices. Never was our stock larger; never was opportunity greater for Bargains. Special reduction in Underwear and Hats. Children's Hose as low as 3c.

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will be worth your visit; always the largest in the county. Albums, Vases, China Plates, Silverware, Toys of every kind, Sleds, Dolls, Hobby Horses, Books, Handkerchiefs by the thousand, Candy, Nuts—all will be offered at Very Low Prices. If you have but a small amount to spend, there is no place in the county to place your money to as great advantage; we make this special cut in prices as an inducement to give useful as well as ornamental presents. We want your trade; we want to make this our Banner month for Bargains. Ours are genuine-not bought for this sale, to be disposed of at a profit. Come and see us and return happy.



where in Nevada. He is one of the A Natural Inference.

supreme in the Republican politics of "The idea!" exclaimed Miss Pepprey. Chicago, was a bootblack and a car "I wonder why he didn't kiss me on officers for the coming six months. tude of beggars there, not only because driver. Cusack of Illinois was a sign the lips. Oh, horrors! Probably he had way through college from a blacksmith "Very likely. You say he propose

"Spalding of North Dakota left home

for future use. The Company has of his visit. Six thousand miles is a made but few calls on our citizens for financial aid, and we feel sure that any worthy effort on its part will meet any worthy effort on its part will meet with liberal patronage. The building to expect that he would be pupiling and attended school winters. Bakwith liberal patronage. The building us to expect that he would be munifiquestion seems to be resting quiet, which we consider a mistake, and cent in backsheesh. This he has not trust that time may bring no regrets been, and we now expect that he will that this very important matter was give us a great deal more." not pushed ahead more promptly. Hiram's Christmas Forgiveness.

"You may laugh at this here idee that folks are more forgiving at Christmas-time all you want to,"said the old gentleman, "but there's some-of the children were named Martha thing in it. Hard hearts do soften up and Mary?" he was asked. then, and forgiveness rises up in buzzums which ain't apt to harbor no such feelings. This here sperret of Christmas which makes a man do good ain't all one of them fool things which the story writers put into their

varns just to make 'em pretty.' 'You speak as if you'd had experi-

ence," suggested the visitor. tended to, disorders of the stomach arise, biliousness, headache dyspepsia "Yes, once. But it was enough to convince me. Old man Dilgo, over in and piles soon follow. If you wish to sheepskin Holler. Meanest man that ever got up in the morning. Meaner than any man any story-writer ever than any man any story-writer ever than any man any story-writer ever made up. Just naturally too mean to live—but he did. Last man on yearth that you'd thought would be repended by Christmas—but he was changed by Christmas—but he was. He just caught the blessed Christmas

sperret and it made him a new man. The story writers deserve all the cred-

A 5-year-old boy went with his methit, too-he got it from reading their er to make a call. The lady of the books, and he went straight ahead house, who was fond of children, told smoothing off the ends of the limbs With the foulness of slang! Oh, it gives us a paint to foller their plan. Struck right out to find the people he'd wronged and tell 'em he was sorry and meant to do right in the future. A maiden as fair as the blush of a rose, A gen of the sort at a state of the main the sort at a state of the main the sort at a state of the main to find the people he'd wronged and tell 'em he was sorry and meant to do right in the future. right in the future. mother "Come over here to see me fust asked.

'cause 1 reckon he thought he'd treated me a little meaner than he ever had anybody else. Soon's he come in enough." fellow; "you haven't got money had anybody else. Soon's he come in enough." the the first stat limbs are liable to decay when left rough, but that smoothing Would give a cadaver a chill "How much would it take?" she con-"How much would it take?" she conseen something was up. Stuck out

his hand and says he: "'Jabez,' says he,this is Christmas, tinued. "Three hundred dollars," said the boy blessed season of peace on yearth and promptly, as if that would settle the good-will to all critters.'

Yes, yes,' says I, 'so it is, Hiram." matter at once for all. "Oh, well, then," said the woman, "I "''I'm a changed man,' says he, 'I have caught this here sperret of Christmas. Hereafter I shall live a you come and stay with me?" dif'rent life. I have been a-wronging diffrent life. I have been a-wronging you, Jabez, for 10 years back, and now at this here Yool-tide I've come to ask roure forgiveness. Will you forgine "No, ma'am," he said, with decision. at this here Yool-tide I've come to ask There are five of us, and mamma your forgiveness. Will you forgive me, Jabez ?' There was tears in his wouldn't like to break the set."-Buffalo Enquirer.

eyes. "'Yes, yes, Hiram,' says I. 'I for-give you,' and I pumped his hand up and down, and mebby my own eyes The present annual production in got sort o' moist. this country of excelsior is about 60,000

"Ah, them words do me good, Ja-bez,' says he. 'Not for many long years have I felt the in'ard joy which I now feel. I've been a mean man, packing purposes, and in such uses it is employed for many very different Jabez' a mean man."

"So you have, Hiram, so you kinds of things. It is used, for exam

have,' says I. "'Wot?' says he.

"'I said you have been a mean toys. In the various uses to which it is man, Hiram—that's all. A mighty mean man. Meanest man in these that's parts, I reckon-leastways, that's the larger part of the great quantity of been your gen'ral reputation 'mongst them that has knowed you best. I this material now produced in this country is used east of the Mississippi hope there ain't been no meaner.'

"''Sir,' says he, bristling up, 'no river.-New York Sun. man can talk that way to me 'thout taking a licking! 'Cuse me of being mean, hey? Pretty way to treat an old neighber, ain't it? Come outside, old liar !' And just then the you old liar!' And just then the hired man come in and it took the my dog and chopped down 15 rods of as enjoyable. To live in the lives of possible. line fence.

fast color."-H. V. M., in Harper's Magazine.

Paid Dear For His Leg.

Then they wanted to cut it off, but he cured it with one box of Bucklen's Kinney druggist.

after he entered college did chores for farmers for his board, teaching school Mr. Moody was so disgusted that he in vacation. William Alden Smith was abandoned the situation entirely and a page in the legislature. Tawney of hurried away with his friends. Minnesota, a leading member of the "I did think," said he, "that boy had ways and means committee, was a a soul above backsheesh." blacksmith and machinist until he be-"And did you think, too, that some gan to study law. Champ Clark worked as a hired farm hand, clerked in a country store, edited a country news-"Certainly. Why not?" paper and practiced law. So the list Nothing; only they were all boys."might be continued. The men who Youth's Companion. have made records in congress have had to fight their way."

No one can reasonably hope for good health unless his bowels move once each day. When this is not at-

A Settler.

Demand For Excelsior.

ple, in the packing of things so fragile

as eggs and things so solid as iron

The Pleasures of Old Age.

stretches across its mouth.

One of the most elaborately protected The mouth it pollutes of the old and the young owner decided to trim its many branch-es in order to produce a bushier growth, It throws all politeness clear off of the track! Our delicate instincts it rips up the back!

Trimming and Capping a Tree.

method of crowning a tooth. After Their shining escutcheon of la "No, ma'am," answered the little for squares. City Forester Lewis de-

protection.-Philadelphia Record.

A Revolution In Automobiles. A new automobile has been invented by a Russian named Hutal Serky. He has discovered a new system of loco-the discovered a new system of loco-the ones who as shining examples should pose As models of good for the young the invented for the young motion based on the use of a certain Lose respect for their training, and everything kind of salt, the composition of which

bile and subjected to a certain heat They keep it a-coming and never ring off! forms a gas which puts a cylinder in movement. The automobiles that were Sit down on this idiot fadmovement. The automobiles that were tried in Moscow produced the best re-This slime covered pebble that litters the beach sults. The emperor of Russia, who takes great interest in this invention, intends to send Serky to Paris to make Of purity; give it the gad! If all will unit in a vigorous war And hustle for all we are worth, We'll knock out the habit we all so abhor,

known his secret. The Russian press is of opinion that it will cause a great revolution in trade - Lisbon O Dia Well, say! We just won't do a thing to it! See? revolution in trade.-Lisbon O Dia.

Good For Preserves.

Make a Pet of the Rat. "As a matter of fact," says a courageous writer in the Boston Transcript, a household pet would if fairly tested

No same man would like to live his life over again. It is astonishing how himself. He is at present a resident of the ordinary affairs of life seem to our houses on unwelcome terms, and two of us 10 minutes to run him off adapt themselves to your added years. he makes himself, quite naturally, as

your children, to watch their progress, "But, as I said, this here bootiful the development of their minds, is one friend of the family, as has been done sperret of Christmas really exists. It touched old Hiram, even if it wa'n't music reading cardening etc. May I music, reading, gardening, etc. May I ferent sort of fellow altogether. No also add that I took the advice of an longer forced to steal his food, he be-the soft kind, that's all made out o' FLETCHER CLINGAN. old friend some years ago who said the comes a playmate and a companion. two things most likely to give pleasure The sleek and well groomed gray rat is, B. D. Blanton of Thackerville, Tex., in declining life were to learn whist barring the ordinary baldness of his

cured it with one box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Guaranteed cure for Piles. 25 cts. a box. Sold by R. S. Mcas quite ornamental."

zeale of Louisiana clerked in a dry Pa-Now, you promised me when I SWEET POTATOES, \$1.25 per bar-answered your last question that you S'rel, at D. H. ESSIG'S. wouldn't ask another.

Willie-1 know, but this is part of STERLING SILVER Match Boxes the same question.-Philadelphia Press. 82t the same question.-Philadelphia Press.

The First Fall. "The snow is quite comprehensive," view School-house. said Mr. Beechwood to Mr. Homewood. "Meaning what?" replied the latter THE CHEAPEST, because the best interrogatively. Interrogatively. "It covers the ground." – Pittsburg Chronical The Crescent and Quaker Oat Feed—sold by The Taneytown Eleva-

tor Co.

A Full Day. FINE LOT of Buff Plymouth Rock Roosters for sale, by SAMUEL D. Miss Smart-Every dog has his day. Mr. Bordinghowse-Yes, and every BARE, near Fairview School-house.2t cat has its night .- Ohio State Journal.

WE HAVE "The Vim" Oat-feed coming in, which we will sell at \$12.00 per ton. The Taneytown Ele-'Tis a kideous practice, this using of slang! A blot on the language we spiel! The bells of progressiveness never yet rang A more inexcusable peal! vator Co. WE WILL MAKE a special sale on Bran, Oats and Corn, for the

for sale, by JOHN S. WEYBRIGHT

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trees in Philadelphia is a soft maple. Before the coming of cold weather the With its vilely contaminate touch; Makes a flippant, degenerate slave of the tongue When it once gets into its clutch! next ten (10) days, to make room for feed coming in. The Taneytown Eievator Co.

and nearly a dozen large limbs were Young fellows just starting upon a career **F**INE WHITE Leghorn Roosters, D. P. Creek.

The Slang Habit.

A RT OLIVE and Art Blue box pabranches from decay a unique plan has been adopted, a system of crowning be-ing used very similar to a dentist's Fall into the habit so damnably rank. Their language is that of the slums! They toy with the monster while trying to yank From the tree of distinction the plums per-new shape envelopes-at ENGLAR'S. From the tree of distinction the plu L on Big Pipe Creek, 3 miles from Union Bridge, Taneytown and Middleburg, on the new public road from Union Bridge to Taneytown,on Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1900, at 2 o'clock bright metal tipped limbs can be seen for squares. City Forester Lewis de-larges that limbs are lighted to doors. Large brick dwelling, brick barn and all necessary outbuildings; an abun-dance of fruit. See Bills.—Mary E. Bohn, W. G. Bohn, E. Ervin Bohn,

C. Mabel Bohn.

MEN'S CALF BOOTS at \$2.25. Fresh from the factory. Just And even the old, whom we ought to revere, Knock our true veneration to wreck what the farmer needs this winter to wear under rubbers and arctics.-F. M. YOUNT, Taneytown, Md. BLANKETS AND ROBES. Latest Styles, Finest Qualities and low-est prices, at M. D. REID'S Harness

-Denver Post.

Store, New Windsor, Md. 10 20-tf. BEFORE you buy your Fall and Winter clothing for men and

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> Stops the Cough and Works off the Cold.

"Do they make good preserves? asked the sister scientist. - Youth's Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents

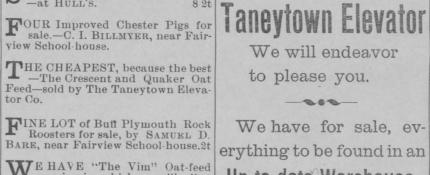
They Couldn't Hurt. Notice to Trespassers! "The ladies in our congregation are

pretty fond of me," said the minister's mischievous little boy. "Nearly all of All persons are hereby forwarned them gave pa some slippers on his against trespassing on my premises,

with dog or gun, for the purpose of hunting game of any kind, as the law will be enforced against all offenders. "I thought your pa always uses a slipper to spank you with." "So he does, but these he just got are SAM'L H. LITTLE. JAMES FORNEY.

JAS. T. SHORR. wool."-Philadelphia Press. LEONARD BABYLON. D. M. BUFFINGTON.

A man who is much afraid of drafts Howard F. LEGORE. creature as the squirrel, and there is no ing by a light silken thread Should CHARLES A. JONES. JOHN NUSBAUM. reason why we should not become so the feather move in the slightest de I. LEWIS REIFSNIDER. JOHN PITTINGER. ELI M. DUTTERER. SUSAN STREVIGE. THOMAS ECKER. GEO. M. FOGLE.



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ment in town; this Order be inserted for three suc- CANDIES.

cessive weeks in some paper printed and published in Carroll county, be-it to their interest to examine my fore the 5th. Monday, 31st. day of De- stock and prices .

The report states the amount of sale to be Fourteen Thousand Five Hun-dred and Eighty-three Dollars and Five GROCERIES. All kinds; receiving Fresh Goods al-most daily. Did you hear the drop in Sugar and Coffee ?

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pointed in getting your Christmas On the premises of A. M. Way-bright, on Marsh Creek, two and one-OYSTERS, by leaving your order for same by December 22nd. Come and see us!

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Corrected Weekly, Flour..... 4.00@4.50 1 Shanty, 14x16 ft; 1 stable, 25x30 ft; 1 Mill Roof, 24x35; 15 acres uncut tree 18.00

Baltimore Markets.

Corrected Weekly.

Sugar, granulated..... 5.60

19.00

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tops, chips, ashes, chucks, sawdust, White Middlings, per ton . Oat Feed, per ton..... 12.50 Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, m., Satur-day, December 15th. 12.00 Nicol VI Mixed Hay, per ton..... 11.00@11.00 A credit of three months will be given on Il sums over \$5.00. with approved security. Rye Straw, 11.00 Wheat, new..... 68 N. H. Musselman. Rye, new..... Oats, new.....

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Beef Cattle, best..... 6 HEAD OF HORNED CATTLE. Cows..... \$25@\$35

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Rye.....45@50 Hay, Timothy.....15.50@16.50 Hay, mixed.....14.50@15.50 Hay, Clover.....14.50@15.00 Straw, Rye, bales..... 14.00@15.00 dynets, 1 pair check lines, jockey sticks, 2 an b-horse stretchers, single, double and trip rees, cow and log chains, 1 fine sleigh, 1 sle orks, rakes, shovels, posthole digger, ma ock, hoes, axes, cross cut, hand and woo aws, 1 shaving horse, scythe and snathe, neat hogshead, cider and vinegar barrels, room manufacturers outfit, tyer and press, omplete, Also, Straw, Rye, blocks.....10.50@11.50 Straw, wheat blocks..... 7.00@7.50 Bran.....15.00@16.00 Middlings..... 15.00@16.00

ROUSE FURNISHINGS, ensisting of 1 No. 8 Cook Stove and fixtures,

Sugar, confec A..... 5.40 consisting of 1 No. 8 Cook Stove and inxtifes, I fine double heater, coal stove, base burner, bedsteads and bedding, table, corner cup-board, sideboard, chairs, lounge, carpets, lot pictures, stoneware, graniteware, glassware, tinware, knives, forks, spoons, &c., churn, butter tub, meat grinder, sausage stuffer, lard cans, wash tubs, benches, buckets, cherry seeder, and other articles. WM. A. MCKELLIP.

N. B.-Most of the above named farm ma-hinery has been used but one season. Attorney at Law and Solicitor

Sale to begin promptly at 10 o'clock.

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in Chancery.

"the common rat is a vastly more intel-ligent creature than the squirrel or the average cat. I am more than half con-vinced that the squirrel or the at in which something else winced that the squirrel need the price, so they a totat tot the squirrel or the squirrel or the something into a totat tot the squirrel or the squirrel or the something else winced that the squirrel or the squirrel or the something else winced that the squirrel or the squirrel or the something else winced that the squirrel or the squirrel or the something else winced that the squirrel or the squirrel or the squirrel or the something else winced that the squirrel or the s vinced that the resources of the rat as wriggled. "To preserve them," he said, feeling that an explanation was in order. prove very great. The rat is undoubt-

edly capable of a higher and more intimate form of domestication than that which he now commonly assigns to Companion.

the place. And that night he pizened One's pleasures are quieter, but quite much an enemy of the household as "Let the rat be welcomed and made a birthday."

B. D. Blanton of Thackerville, rex., in decomposition of the second seco

