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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1901.

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HELD FOR MAY COURT.

The Cloverseed Case heard in Westminster last Saturday Morning.

ing case was held before Justice busily engaged in making a snow Moore, in Westminster, last Saturday man, or running after a sleigh, or, i

clover seed was stolen, testified that about 12 sacks of seed containing about 150 pounds each, valued at from \$175. to \$190., had been stolen from the storage warehouse of the firm, and that they had been shipped to Scarlett & Co., and W. A. Simpson of Baltimore. of Baltimon

Chas. M. Harner, one of the accus-ed, testified that he was with Angell on two occasions and saw him remove end for the second to the accus-ing an "old maid," stop and greet her as one of themselves, and, knowing how she appreciates their friendship and good fellowship, your heart is at one time and more another time. and good fellowship, your heart is warmed towards them. Certain questions by the Justice were objected to by Harner's counsel, Guy road station with a friend who is go-W. Steele, and the accused was noti-fied that he need not incriminate him-the habit some young boys, and worse self, consequently bis further testi-mony was evasive. Thos. O. Eckenrode, who is on bail on the charge of hereing meridian density of the parents, if they know of

on the charge of having received and shipped the stolen seed, was called, and at the request of his counsel, F. Neal Parke, the Justice cautioned him to say nothing to incriminate himself. He disclaimed any knowled himself. He disclaimed any knowl- ing and laughing together, girls may attract attention to themselves, which edge of the transaction.

Walter Angell, on being called in is always unladylike in a public place. Passing on you meet a young genhis own behalf, stated that Harner had solicited him to help steal the tleman to whom you speak; perhaps very well known farmer. so. He claimed that it was a "put up you, or perhaps, if he does it at all, it job" on Harner's part to "get him in it," when he was not.

at present, as he thought sufficient evidence had been adduced to hold the accused for the Grand Jury, and it was so decided. As bail to the amount of \$1000 was not forthcoming Angell went to jail with Harner and Bowers.

This case is likely to be of great in- ness which children and young peo terest to Taneytown and community, ple bring into them by their fun and and it is pretty generally thought vivacity, their happiness and enjoythat facts of a startling character may develop later, though it is proba-ble that many rumors are without without a startling character intervention in the intervention of the little ones often prove the divine ble that many rumors are without in the intervention of \$206, or one year's imprisonment. Startling that the little ones often prove the divine of \$206, or one year's imprisonment. any foundation of fact. There is a axiom "a little child shall lead them." general desire for the punishment of all the guilty parties.

us from Pennsylvania, is the advert tisement of public sales by the use of cards. The scheme is too have 1000 more containing all the items to be sold, and to distribute them by attending sales held previously to the date of the one the card. They are not de-source of its revenue, your heart is

NOTES, HERE AND THERE. For the KECORD.) The things and people one meets, in Brief Items of General Interest from Correspassing along the street, often lead to pondents and other Sources.

trains of reflection, sometimes brigh The hearing in the cloverseed steal-

Observations and Reflections.

Annapolis wants the extra session, and "wants it bad." It would mean ots of cash for the hotels and busines people generally, of the city. If it were not for the sessions of the legislature and the Naval Academy, Annapolis would be "jumping off place"

secretary. Mr. Sparks is a young law-yer and member of the Baltimore Lowndes. The salary is \$1,200 a year.

many years Miss Poole taught school

city people. Mrs. Maude Vincent, nee Stoner,

An exchange makes this good sug- account. gestion: Examine your mail before leaving the post office, and see if you have any that belongs to some one ventory of debts and settled first ac else. Any one taking mail that does count This applies to newspapers as well as other mail.

THE MIDDLEBURG INSTITUTE. Milk Producers Building Sold.

Mr. Wesley M. Oler, representing An Interesting, though not largely attended, Meeting of Farmers.

the American Ice Company, bought the building of the defunct United Milk Producers' Association, East North avenue, near Charles street,

Mr. and Mrs. Clark, of Pawnee county, Kansas, is visiting Mrs. Clark's brother, J. T. Albaugh, and the building was bought, so Mr. Ogle de-building was about the meeting was expected; yet a very atten-tive audience of a hundred or more

Moore, in Westminster, last Saturday morning, and was soon over. Charles M. Harner and Charles Bowers exer-cised their privilege of waiving a hearing, and were committed for the face as you involuntarily stop to Angel elected to have a hearing at mony was taken E. E. Reindollar, of the firm of Reindollar, of the firm of about 12 sacks of seed containing The expense of the Institute was \$12.25; a collection was taken up and purchase or leace the building.

That there is a milk trust after the building was evidenced by the fact \$8.50 received, leaving a deficit of \$3.75. We desire to mention that those that at the sale one of the most spiritfrom the Experiment Station made no ed bidders was Mr. William Ensor, of Parkton, Baltimore county. The lat-ter admitted that he was bidding for the probable successars of the Milk Producers. Mr. Ensor bid \$200 less

in Maryland. Congressman elect Albert A. Blak-eney has appointed Mr. Laban Sparks of Baltimore county, as his private secretary. Mr. Sparks is a young lawtrying to reorganize the Milk Pro- If the man is not there, success is shy county bar, and was a Justice of the Peace under Ex-Governor Lloyd Lowndee The adverter the section of the ducers' Association, the latter remark-in every avocation in life. In raising plums for market, the native varieties pointing to the machinery and other are most profitable, as they bear every hings about the building) slip brough our fingers." year, while the Japanese varieties, though larger and finer, average only

Miss Lucya E. Poole, eldest daugh-ter of the late Thornton Poole, of Frederick county, died Friday last at the residence of her brother in Linga-nore. She was about 65 worked and the restidence of her brother in Linga-trough our fingers." "Do you think you will reorgan-ize?" was asked Mr. Crowther. "I think we will," was the response. "We are still after subscriptions and ties that blocm at these select varienore. She was about 65 years old. For many years Miss Poole taught school cess." Mr. Crowther refused to give in and about Frederick county. Thornton Poole, her father, was a very well known farmer. (ess." Mr. Crowther refused to give any idea of the amount subscribed so far, but stated that a large amount of the money would be subscribed by the money would be subscribed by

choice, with Whittaker and Munson

the individuality of crops requiring gret to say, we were unable to see the formation of inability to meet their heavy requirements in the way of bonus, others, when carefully sift-is no indication of a want of lime. But see to be of practically no benefit to our community whatever,

Ernest Stephens, administrator of Sarah C. Stephens, received order to

WEEKLY CORRESPONDENCE. Should Open the Roads. A Sabillasville correspondent to the Frederick News presents the follow-The Latest Items of News furnished by ing practical arguments for the re **Regular Contributors.** noval of snow drifts by the County

nmissioners: On account of the stormy weather,

"I wish to express through the col-

taxes according to his assessment. Rev. B. F. Clarkson, of Unionville, which gives him an express right at delivered his lecture, "Three Years in which gives him an express right at all times to use the public roads. Can there be a good and sufficient cause shown for not having the roads open at such an important time as now? If so, let the venerable body come out and defend themselves before the and defend themselves before the public. There is no doubt that the county has been imposed upon in pre vious years by shoyeling more snow than was necessary. It is hoped that the been deferment of the source of the s the board of commissioners will consider and take favorable action in this version, and united with the church.

As to Manufacturing Enterprises.

of Baltimore Conference, was present to assist the pastor, G. F. Stiles. Rev. G. W. Enders Jr., of the Luth-The Merchants and Manufacturers' city people. Orphans' Court Proceedings. MONDAY, Feb. 4th., 1901.—Letters of administration on the estate of Nelson M. Crabbs.granted unto Chas.

tainly miss a luxury easily obtained; Nelson M. Crabbs, granted unto Chas. H. Crabbs, who received order to no-tify creditors. Tobias Harner, executor of Laura Tobias Harner, executor of Laura tify creditors. Tobias Harner, executor of Laura Isabella Harner, settled first and final account. Tobias Harner, settled first and final account. Tobias Harner, settled first and final account. Tobias Harner, settled first and final the individuality of crops requiring the individuality of crops requiring the offerst are particularly bene-the crosses are particularly bene-the crosses are particularly bene-the individuality of crops requiring the individuality of cr

> chines to start with. results have been attained from an application of 25 to 30 bushels per acre; advantage in sowing ground lime is in the heat produced in the in the bind community whatever, while leads us to the conclusion that, while it is possible to secure new fac-tories, great care should be exercised lest they be a burden instead of a ice, from 4 to 6 inches think, off Har-

this week, at the home of D. C. Derr.

\$1.00 Per Year.

Linwood.—As a result of the meet ing of the stockholders of the L. U. L A., at the Hall on Monday, the old board of Directors was re elected. A dividend of two and a half per cent on the capital stock of the association

was agreed upon, payable on and af-ter April first. The board re-organiz-All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec umns of your valuable paper the loss and suffering of the people in this and in various communities through out Evaderiate country for the the matters and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of a mischiev-ous character are not wanted.

out Frederick county from the negli gence and injustice of the venerable Board of County Commissioners in not ordering the public roads to be opened. While there are many miles of road drifted shut with snow doctors Sunday morning, caused by escaping orable and law-abiding citizen. was a native of Virginia, and lived

entire country. On funeral occasions the people are compelled to suffer a great deal of in-convenience. The schools have be-come small in attendance. Conse. Bridge competence with the schools have be-come small in attendance. Conse. Bridge competence with the schools have be-come small in attendance. Conse. Bridge competence with the schools have be-come small in attendance. Bridge competence with the schools have be-come small in attendance. Bridge competence with the schools have be-come small in attendance. Conservence competence with the schools have be-come small in attendance. Bridge competence with the schools have be-Bridge competence with the schools h come small in attendance. Consequently the children are debarred from the right the tax-payers give them. And such condition of ready is

them. And such condition of roads is detrimental to business to a large de-gree. Dixon living on the Ridge, aged 78 years, and Thomas Nokes, living in Mr. Wm. Hoffman's tenant house, Edmund Toyer, who was indisposed during the working season last year, says he is now all right and can eat ree. Every tax-payer is obliged to pay axes according to his assessment, All will will aged 65 years. Rev. B. F. Clarkson, of Unionville, All will soon be going to the "Burg," and will soon be going to the "Burg," and making arrangements for spading the white ladies" gardens.

Misses Carrie and Lottie Englar and Mr. Olin Gilbert were very agreeable callers at the home of your correspondent, Saturday eyening. A game of caroms was enjoyed by them and Master Nathan.

The two Joes returned on Tuesday from their Boston journey. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Englar have goue to Walkersville to see Mrs. E's. On Sunday evening, Feb. 3rd., Pre-siding Elder, Rev. Dr. C. W. Baldwin

Tyrone.-There is a great deal of sickness in this vicinity, which keeps

Lutheran Sunday school, on Sunday evening, Feb. 17th., at 7.30 o'clock. The service prepared by the Mission The service prepared by the Mission Unit of the service prepared by the Mission The service prepared by the service prepared b

t Our new Shirt Factory is nearing completion, and is expected to be ready to commence work in a week or two. It is for the sick list with grip and other diseases. Mrs. Thomas Gilbert is on the sick list with erysipelas, and at this writ-

or two. It has forty-two sewing ma-chines to start with.

Our ice men are cutting pretty good ce. from 4 to 6 inches think, off Haradvantage of the snow which has fal-Mrs. A. D. Doty, of Jefferson, Fred- len; many sleighs are out, and all are

erick county, is spending a few days this week, at the home of D. C. Derr. Mr. Calvin Dutterer load d his sled this week, at the home of D. C. Derr. Bark Hill.—The numerous grip vic-tims have mostly recovered. Mr. Evan T. Smith has been confined to the house for the past three weeks, and is still miserable. Mr. Harry Reese, of Ashland Farm, is about finishing hauling ice from Haines' Pond.

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ber of books of the Henty series, in cents. The rabbits brought from 15 stand were also among the presents possession," it was certainly unlawful received. The time passed away al- to sell the game, and also for the purmost unconsciously, being taken up chasers to have it in their possession with amusing plays and pleasant so-cial chatting. Refreshments of a ya-tioned.

riety to suit all tastes were served by the hostess and much enjoyed. After this feature had ended in a satisfac tory manner, the company dispersed. A sled drawn by two horses driven by Master John S. Messler conveyed six-by Rev. W. G. Minnick, Mr. Harry L. teen of the party.

The visiting company consisted of the following juveniles: Masters Ray Englar, John H. Messler, John S. MASTER-A Messler, E. Mac. Rouzer, Merl Stem, Maurice Crabbs, Clayton Englar, Charlie Messler, Carl Stem, J. Thos. H. Master to Miss Margaret J. Arthur. The Grandest Fuss, Roscoe Nusbaum, Raymond

Buffington, Raymond Dayhoff, Ray-mond Drach, Claude Koontz; Misses Annie Baker, Belva Gilbert, Merle Crabbs, Addie Messler, Bertha Gil-bert, Lula Haines, Bessie Nusbaum, Annie Haines, Helen Englar, Bird Gilbert. The escorts were Mrs. Will Messler, Mr. Albert Gilbert and M. T. Haines.

Church Notices.

The first Reformed services, after the re-modeling of the church, will be held at Keys-ville, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Taneytown choir will be in attendance. A cordial invitation is extended to all. A. BATEMAN, Pastor.

The preaching in the Harney U. B. church next Sunday will be in the morning at 10 o'clock and in Taneytown in the afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. As the election for class-lead-er will be held, it is desired that all members be present. All are walcome. be present. All are welcome. J. O. CLIPPINGER, Pastor.

Union Bridge charge, Reformed church-Bausts' church. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. divine service, 10.30 a. m. St. Paul's church Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; divine service, 7.3, p. m. H. J. MACALISTER, Pastor.

moderate drinker, end in hopeless in- dent has evened up the number of who received order to notify creditors. Jacob H. Myers, administrator of fingers leaving two fingers and a

Gov. Smith Still Silent.

sembled in the kitchen. He was then invited to come to the door and what he beheld completely upset him for a moment, but he soon recoyred his usual composure and gave wento the expression, "Gee whiz!" The leader of the party, Master Ray Englar, then on behalf of the expression, wreak and the party, maker Ray Englar, then on behalf of the expression wreak and the party agreement do him with a sub a terminate and \$3,877,187.09 is unpaid in terminates the turkeys bringing 50 cents to his assistance and, failing to notice and \$3,870 and for the company de-to his assistance and, failing to notice the turkeys bringing 50 cents to his assistance and, failing to notice to his assistance and The teader of the party, mater made, the turkeys bringing 50 cents reached his assistance and, failing to notice to his assistance and, failing to notice a barbed wire fence, ran into that faulted every year to a greater or less 0 to 35 minutes. Butter should be washed. Color to the color of gold—#

ing the racket, the wife ran, upset a fulfil this prediction the opinion of just as applicable in one state as an-four gallon churn full of rich cream finenciers is divided day noon. the state as an-the Spring. Messre H. J. Arnold add Alva Red-

Very little doubt is now entertain

no other purpose than political con-J. P. W.

United Women of Maryland.

people. It is also generally conceded that the whole affair is indicative of state under the above formidable tithe return of Gorman as an active tle, which is establishing local

Bridge, Mr. Uriah Six, aged 69 years. BAUMGARDNER.—On Feb. 3, 1901, near Keyesville, Mr. Jacob Baumgard-ner, aged 72 years, 2 months and 14 were the ion world, not excepting the recent days. WERTZ—On Jan 31, 1901, after a object of the organizatiou is a most

has returned home.

Mr. Harvey Smith, who went to Curtis Bay a few weeks ago, returned home, failing to obtain employment. Mr. Levi Rowe and Rey. S. A. Kipe baye been snow bound at Rocky igan, who is spending the winter with One acre cow peas is equal to 3 tons her sister, Mrs. Goulden, is critically

Byron Dorsey Builer, colored, haven in the starter base and out and the charge of the starter base and out and the charge of the starter base and out and the charge of the starter base and out and the charge of the starter base and out and the charge of the starter base and out and the charge of the starter base and out and the charge of the starter base and out and the charge of the starter base and out and the charge of the starter base and out and the charge of the starter base and out and the charge of the starter base and post of the starter base and by the base and by the base and by the base and by the base and the starter base and by the baster base and by the base and the starter base and by the base

sion was his thirteenth birthday anni versary. For some weeks previous, his schoolmates and friends had been that time. While his father engaged him in a game of carroms, in another room, the company arrived and as-sembled in the kitchen. He was then sembled in the kitchen. He was Pipe Creek last week, he came in con- an enterprising young man of Liber- much from the effects of rheumatism tact with and captured a very fine eel tytown, spent Saturday and Sunday Dr. Goldsborough, of Walkersville, is

spending this week with her sister in-law, who has been sick the past two weeks. Mrs. Emma Barnes and children of Hunder Data and children of

a barbed wire fence, ran into that breaking it down, cutting a handful of flesh from his anatomy and ruin-of flesh from his anatomy and ruin- $\begin{array}{c} \text{in the share to make the pice of the share commissioners.} & \text{At present it} \\ \text{in ance commissioners.} & \text{At present it} \\ \text{in ance commissioners.} & \text{At present it} \\ \text{is paying the interest upon the city's} \\ \text{took advantage of the gap in the} \\ \text{fence and got into the cornfield and} \\ \text{killed herself eating green corn. Hear-ing the racket the wife rack the the racket the wife racket the w$

other; no such thing as chance. Each day noon. plant has its own individual charac-teristic habits. Terminal buds are always the strongest, therefore hedge form the grip; we hope he will always the strongest, therefore hedge form the grip; we hope he will soon be able to be out again. Mr. Aaron Weant is confined to his bed with the grip; we hope he will soon be able to be out again. Mr. Alfred Stonesifer wife and the stonesifer wife and Mr. Alfred Stonesifer wife and the stone

in so tree can better support fruit. There never was a better time or op-portunity to grow apples than now. Last very again. There never was a better time or op-portunity to grow apples than now. Rev. W. J. Floyd will hold regular Mr. Alfred Stonesifer, wife and daughter spent Tuesday with the family of Mr. S. L. Fuss. We have been having some very

tradiction of certain statements. Ap parently, the real question is wholly absorbed in the one of politics. The special session is now admittedly for special session is now admittedly for the tree gathering the blossom, in the tree gathering the blossom, in the tree gathering start, etc., to produce the condition for a bud to form I P W to be a great benefit, to the shafts, and he immediately turned around to see if the oc-the blossom, in the tree gathering the month.

Camp No. 40, P. O. S. of A, will hold Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sharetts were in an oyster supper in their new hall Westminster, on business last Saturthis Saturday evening, and all of day. next week.

Silver Run.-Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Haines, Miss Emma Haines, Miss Mary Duttera and Miss Blanch Watts visit-It seems that some of the young Ladiesburg.—Thursday Mr. W. Ey-ler had the misfortune to have a fine hunting dog killed by the North bound train. ed friends near Gettysburg, last Sat urday. On the same day Mr. and Mrs. John Maus and children Edua Lillie and George, Mr. and Mrs. Newton

Miss Saloma Young is suffering very

The Christian Endeavor society, of

Most of the young people of this

in attendance.

Mr. Chas. Eiler has returned to Bal- On Saturday morning, Miss Stella of his personal property, and is movwhere she will postulate for a Sister and provision wagon

occasion, and the volunteer soldiers effect upon the highwaymen than his extended to private property, such as will be represented by regiments and threat, for, after a few hurried re- lawns and shrubbery. We trust that spending some time with his daugh- probation three months, when she of our school, has been unable to brigades from every state of the Un- marks, they stood aside and allowed the new idea may strike Taneytown ter, Mrs. Davidson, in Hanover, Pa, will enter the Seminary at St. Jo- teach this week on account of sickseph's Academy.

Flemming, of Gettysburg, to Miss Edna M. Weikert, of Cumberland townsbin Pa

flock.

DIED.

SIX.-On Feb. 2, 1901, near Union Bridge, Mr. Uriah Six, aged 69 years.

MARRIED.

FLEMMING-WEIKERT.-On Janu-

Death has robbed us of our mother, Whom we loved and cherished dear; It was mother, yes, dear mother: Can we help but shed a tear?

How we loved her, yes, we loved her; Ah, no earthly tongue can tell, But we know she is happy With her dear ones gone before.

'Tis true, I left you here to mourn, And never shall to you return, But if you're faithful to the end, The God of love will be your friend. By the Family.

MASTER-ARTHUR. - On Feb 7, calves got out and chewed the tails tradiction of certain statements. Ap

four gallon churn full of rich cream financiers is divided.

The Grandest Inaugural.

into a basket of kittens, drowning the

set of false teeth. The baby, left alone, crawled through the spilled

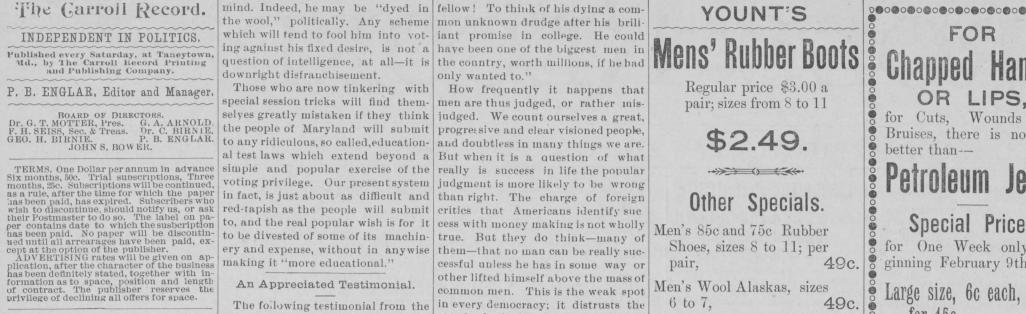
In the hurry she dropped a \$7

trol, the urgency of the need of an "educational" qualification for voting The inaugural parade on the 4th of March will show the grandest pagean-having utterly failed to impress the try ever witnessed in Washington. Scarcely more than a generation ago Pennsylvania avenue shook under the tread of the returning veterans of the tread of the returning veterans of the Union Army. On the coming 4th, of United States Senate.

days.WERTZ.—On Jan. 31, 1901, after a
short illness, Mrs. Elizabeth Wertz,
aged 78 years, 6 months and 11 days.queen. The inaugural display will
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aged 78 years, 6 months and 11 days. will be the greatest and grandest dis-play of the civic and military display distribution for the animal to a stand-town can do much along the lines and prosperity go with how a body of intelligent ladies in a town can do much along the lines and prosperity go with Mr. Wm. Birely and wife spent Monday in Frederick Md. of the United States ever yet witness- still. The Doctor informed the foot- named, especially in the way of abated. The Army and Navy of the Unit-ed States will be represented by the shoot if they didn't release his horse. sidewalks, squares and crossings, Mr. Alonza Shildt is spending some Success, left for Mt. Hope Retreat, will engage in driving a green grocery largest details ever made on a similar It is thought his mission had more while their influence may be easily time in Philadelphia.

him to continue his journey.

very soon.



ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

SATURDAY, FEB. 9th., 1901.

"How Some People Live."

We often hear the remark "I can't We take it that a newspaper must to make himself a personage to the has plenty of money, wears good first be desired by many readers, be multitude, it is that which is most Boy's Rubber Shoes, Canclothing, sports around, yet don't cause of merit; advertising contracts commonly desired. As a nation it work." When this is said truthfully then follow as a natural consequence must be admitted that we are lacking -when the subject has no legitimate and this benefits the town, the whole in a sense of perspective. We are in fortune from which to draw-he is being a sort of mutual admiration danger of overlooking virtues that undoubtedly and rightfully a suspicious character. Sometimes, a do- our bow is not out of place for this that are unemphatic. We have read nothing and hand-to-mouth manner reference. "The (Carroll) Record is published country boys becoming rich and faof living, calls for expressions of this character, the extent of crime at the bottom of the case being only that majority of cases, however, are not date enterprising and cultivated con-tribution duries of the date and a family of

stituency.

attributable to this ailment. Many hard-working, honest people when you want a physic that is are discouraged in their right living because of the examples found in al-most every community "who toil not, 25 cmach and Liver Tablets. Price most every community "who toil not, neither do they spin," yet seem to take things easy. Some of these peo take things easy. Some of these peo ple, no doubt, live a fairly honest early life, using their wits to secure a subsistence without hard, or regular, manual labor, but the time comes to them when they must be a burden to signature last week provides for an This country has produced many such somebody-to their wives, children or signature last week provides for an and will produce many more. themselves, detrimental to the growth President, with 100,000 men as the would be a fatal mistake. The pillars of honest and contented citizenship, maximum. Ten new regiments of in- of the state are not always or alto

and not to be followed as examples. "How some people live" is recorded on the ledgers of the merchants, the tradesmen and physicians, in unpaid of the volunteers in the Philippines, lic. The real strength of the country bills. If their names are on the church and this is also true of their account by being "dead-beats"—by securing appointed a lieutenant general, four great majority of whom must be concredit wherever they can get it—thus major generals, nine brigadier gener- tent to live lives of unheroic drudgery taxing the community for their exist-als and other officers, to the number and toil.—N. Y. Tribune. ber of this class who manage, against army will be accomplished as speedily all laws of right and justice, to pass as "honest" people, simply because Whether

who must be returned home not later lies in the uncounted multitude of its books, they are there without credit, than June 30 of the present year, in good, upright and conscientious men accordance with the act under which and women, few of whom can ever with the newspaper man. They live they were enlisted. There are to be hope for wealth or fame, and the

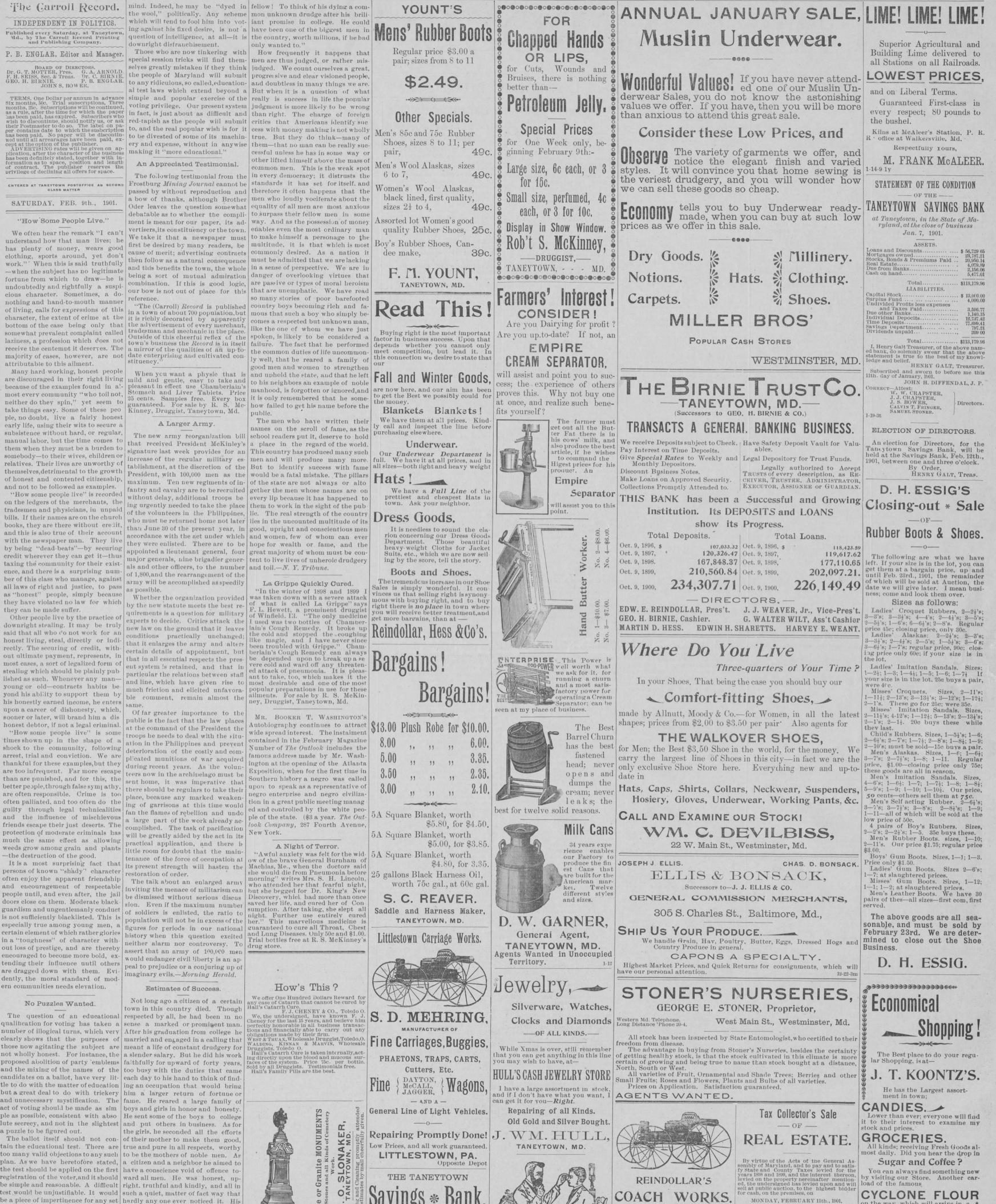
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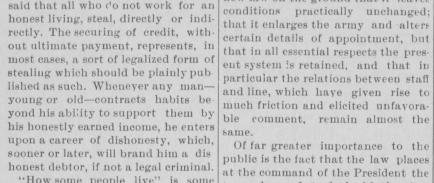
ence, and there is a surprising num- of 1,800, and the rearrangement of the

A Larger Army.

"In the winter of 1898 and 1899 I Whether the organization provided was taken down with a severe attack

they have violated no law for which they can be made suffer. Other people live by the practice of downright stealing. It may be truly Whether the organization provided by the new statute meets the best re-quirements is a question for military experts to decide. Critics attack the new law on the ground that it leaves said that all who do not work for an honest living, steal, directly or indirectly or indirectly. The securing of credit, without ultimate payment, represents, in downright stealing. It may be truly new law on the ground that it leaves rectly. The securing of credit, with-certain details of appointment, but berlain's Cough Remedy can always out ultimate payment, represents, in most cases, a sort of legalized form of stealing which should be plainly pub-lished as such. Whenever any manlished as such. Whenever any man- and line, which have given rise to most desirable and one of the most young or old—contracts habits be-yond his ability to support them by his honestly carned income, he enters





times shown up in the shape of a ation in the Philippines and prevent shock to the community, following deterioration of the costly and comarrest, trial and conviction. We are thankful for these examples, but they are too infrequent. Far more escape teers now in the archipelago must be than are punished, and for this, the sent home, it was imperative that better people, through false sym1 athy, there should be regulars to take their are often responsible. Crime is too often palliated, and too often do the guilty through legal technicalities and the influence of mischievous a large part of the work already acfriends escape their just deserts. The complished. The task of pacification protection of moderate criminals has will be greatly aided by the act in its much the same effect as allowing practical application, and there is weeds grow among grain and plants little room for doubt that the main--the destruction of the good.

persons of known "shady" character restoration of order. often enjoy the apparent friendship in a "toughness" of character with- neither alarm nor controversy. To drug store. out loss of prestige, and are thereby assert that an army of 100,000 men encouraged to become more bold, ex- would endanger civil liberty is an aptending their influence until others peal to prejudice or a conjuring up of are dragged down with them. Evi- imaginary evils.-Morning Herald.

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 ently, the moral standard of mounently, the moral standard of mounently down in this country died.

 Not long ago a citizen of a certain that's Catarrh Cure.

 Not long ago a citizen of a certain town in this country died.

 qualification for voting has taken a number of illogical turns, which very clearly shows that the purposes of those now agitating the subject are not wholly honest. For instance, the standard and engaged in a calling that the purposes of those now agitating the subject are not wholly honest. For instance, the standard and engaged in the duties that came the blood and mucous sumfaithfully for upward of forty years, too busy with the duties that came

tle to do with the matter of education ing an occupation that would bring but a great deal to do with trickery him a larger return of fortune or and unnecessary mystification. The fame. He reared a large family of act of voting should be made as sim boys and girls in honor and honesty. ple as possible, consistent with abso He sent some of the boys to college lute secrecy, and not in the slightest and put others in business. As for a puzzle to be figured out. the girls, he seconded all the efforts

The ballot itself should not con- of their mother to make them good, tain the educational test. There are true and pure in all respects, worthy too many valid objections to any such to be the mothers of noble men. As plan. As we have heretofore stated, a citizen and a neighbor he aimed to the test should be applied on the first have a conscience void of offence toregistration of the voter, and it should ward all men. He was honest, upbe simple and reasonable. A difficult right, truthful and kindly, and all in test would be unjustifiable. It would such a quiet, matter of fact way that be a piece of impertinence for any set hardly any one ever noticed it. His of men to originate a sort of civil ser character, indeed, was so much a part vice examination and force it on the of him that the world thought he just people, and it would be equally im had to act as he did, and the world pertinent for them to change the free | was right in thus thinking. So he dom of the ballot into a rebus reading died, and outside of his family and a contest few friends his death was an unnotic-

The ballot ought to plainly show ed incident. "Dead? Really! Too a yoter, with even very poor eyesight, bad; nice old chap, but rather slow. Attorney at Law and Solicitor JAS. C. GALT, President. at a glance, where to place his mark. Queer how he managed to get along Nobody examines his ballot to find with his big family and no salary to out for whom he wants to yote. He speak of." In a similar vein was the knows this beforehand. He has read, comment of his old college chum, a studied and listened to the issues of man who has become famous, wealthy the campaign, and has made up his and powerful in the world. "Poor court st.,

Of far greater importance to the MR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON'S public is the fact that the law places Autobiography continues to attract \$13.00 Plush Robe for \$10.00. "How some people live" is some troops he needs to deal with the situcontained in the February Magazine Number of The Outlook includes the famous address made by Mr. Washington at the opening of the Atlanta Exposition, when for the first time in Southern history a negro was called upon to speak as a representative of negro enterprise and negro civilization in a great public meeting manag ed and controlled by the white people of the state. (\$3 a year. The Out. 5A Square Blanket, worth look Company, 287 Fourth Ayenue, New York.

A Night of Terror. little room for doubt that the main-tenance of the force of occupation at ow of the brave General Burnham of It is a most surprising fact that its present strength will hasten the Machias, Me., when the doctors said

The talk about an enlarged army who attended her that fearful night, and encouragement of respectable people until, and even after, the jail be dismissed without serious discus doors close on them. Moderate black- sion. Even if the maximum number saved her life, and cured her of Con guardism and ungentlemanly conduct is not sufficiently blacklisted. This is is not sufficiently blacklisted. This is population will not be in excess of the her." This marvellous medicine is especially true among young men, a figures for periods in our national guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest certain element of which rather glories history when this question excited and Lung Diseases. Only 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at R. S. McKinney's

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TANEYTOWN, - - - MD. 2-9-9 TANEYTOWN, MD.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11th., 1901, at 4 o'clock p.m., all that lot or parcel of land belonging to James C. Galt, and others, heirs at law of Rebecca Galt, deceased, situ-ated in the village of Longville, in the 1st. Election District of Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, containing ONE AND ONE-HALF ACRES AND SEVENTEEN SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND, more or less, and being the same land that was conveyed by Worthington Fringer and wife to Lewis Lambert, by deed dated the 29th. day of March, A. D. 1890, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber W. N. M., No. 71, folio 185, &c. The said lot or parcel of land is now assesson the way, which will arrive in a few days. We also carry the following well-known brands:- Pillsbury's, Sell's, Marker's. Basehoar's Stonesifer's, Myers', Reindollar's, Fornwalt's and Ivory White. Al-so, Corn Meal, Hominy and Buckwheat Flour. OYSTERS, always on hand and served in all

The said lot or parcel of land is now assessed in the name of James H. Bowers. and ad joins the lands of Mary J. Bitzel and Elmer Hawk, and is improved by a two-story log dwelling. HENRY GALT,

THE MODEL BAKERY. Collector of State and County Taxes, for the 1st, Election District of Carroll County, in the State of Maryland. 1-19-4t TANEYTOWN, MD.





(For the Home Circle.) What were earth with all its beauty Were our faith not fixed on high? For our fairest flowers blosse Soon, alas! to fade and die

Fading, fading from our vision Pass away our brightest flowers Culled to give a sweeter fragrance In the upper Eden bowers.

If bereaved, the heart is bleeding, If the shadows are around, Then the soul, by faith triumphant, Was a fadeless hope beyond.

What were earth were there no heaven Where our treasures may be laid? Kept by blessed Angel guardlans Never-never more to fade. J. W. SLAGENHAUP.

About Canary Birds.

nary bird business. Several concerns which handle them extensively have (H. B. 12,551) will surely be lost unless grading to her self-respect. This is the busy season in the careceived large shipments of the little the Congress be more earnestly imsingers in the last few weeks, and have had little difficulty in disposing of them at good prices. The birds come from Germany, with few excep-tions from the Hartz Mountain re-gion, where they are raised by peas-ant and sold to the yogelhandler, who visits the region at regular intervals. These small dealers dispose of them optum, fire-arms and rum.

ant and sold to the yogenhandler, who visits the region at regular intervals. These small dealers dispose of them to the exporters, by whom they are caged, crated and shipped. The little cages are arranged for one bird each bern introduced, and there is proba-bly no opposition, but the few re-maining weeks of the session will that 252 birds are handled at organized will be time. This number is twice as large in the case of female birds, for of these two are placed in each thry cage. A man accompanies every five crates and feeds the birds on the way over the occean. This is done by passing seed and water along the outside of the trip well, and the loss by death on the way is small, although the the trip well, and the loss by death on the way is small, although the

cold months between October and tians.

dreasberg canary, a superior singer, sells readily for \$4, and as high as \$6. The Belgian and Norwich birds also

command good prices, but they are imported in small numbers. "The demand for canary birds,"

said a large dealer, "grows steadily, and our sales foot up about seventy-five thousand birds a year. How old do they grow? Well, that's a hard Ulcers, Boils, Corns, all Skin Erupquestion to answer. It depends on how and where they are kept. Under 25 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold good conditions a bird should remain healthy and sing for five years, and I

have known them to grow twice as old as that and retain all their singing powers. There are places where it seems to be impossible for the people to keep a bird. It is usually the fault of the people who have the care of the little creature. It is not properly ted. or may be hung in a draughty place. To keep a bird in good condi-tion the cage must be kept clean, the food must be placed in easy reach,

Our for the circles of the boiled for this department on any subject relative to "Home" mathematices, whether of as social, decorative, culti-ters, whether of a social, decorative cultices solutied for this department of care a bird often shows signs of weakness after he has been in the best of care a bird often shows signs of weakness after he has been in the best of care a bird often shows signs of weakness after he has been in the best of care a bird often shows signs of weakness after he has been in the best of care a bird often shows signs of weakness after he has been in the best of care a bird often shows signs of weakness after he has been in the best of care a bird often show signs of weakness after he has been in the best of care a bird often show signs of weakness after he has been in the best of care a bird often show signs of weakness after he has been in the best of care a bird often show signs of weakness after he has been in the best of care a bird often of the specerative after of the spe

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rected and a quick recovery is sure to follow. That remedy counteracts any tendency of the grip to result in pneumonia, which is really the only serious danger. Among the tens of thou-sands who have used it for the grip not one case has ever been reported that did not recover. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

In Peril.

The Secretary of the General Assembly's Committee on Temperance, writes: "We have advices from Washington that the New Hebrides bill, in-

when the awakening comes, it is de-

Stood Death Off.

on the way is small, although the guns in their hands, threaten the ex-largest shipments are made in the termination of the defenseless Chrisvalue. These substances, when used

cold months between October and March. The birds range in age from five to ten months, and sell on arrival at va-rious prices, according to their ages rious prices, according to their ages and quality, from \$15 to \$42 a dozen. At retail they bring from \$2 to \$5 for male singers and \$1 to \$2 for females. The Hartz Mountain bird of average quality is worth \$3, but the St. An-dreasherg capary, a superior singer

A Frightful Blunder

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Answer This.

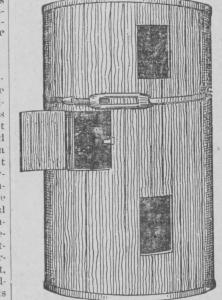
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cause many farmers considered it ex-perimental, and I am willing to say serve also as hinges. They are bolted

now that a cheap construction to a similar iron on the inside, counter to a similar iron on the inside, counter "It is a woman's privilege to be courted," writes Margaret E. Sangs-ter in the February Ladies' Home Journal. "Therefore the man sends door fasteners, two on the lower doors Journal. "Therefore the man sends the function of the valentine, not the girl. Thought thoroughly airtight walls. Whether thoroughly girls sometimes overlook this fact that they are to be sought and never do the seeking, and an old observer sees with pain that they emplace. The dormer window in the roof observer sees with pain that they em-ploy little arts to attract the other rability, effectiveness and convenience

sex; that, save the mark, they behave think, however, that when we take into here and there, as if everything they could do should be done to gain the well built stave silo is the most satisapproving notice of the opposite sex. factory. The accompanying illustration

in the eyes of others, but also in time, thick. Pine, beveled to the circle, grooved and tongued, is put together Consumption with white lead, making each joint airtight, ends of staves being joined with



NEW IDEA FOR A SILO. nice projections, and, if possible, so adjoining the barn as to give it a fine

architectural appearance. Two coats experiments concerning the absorption The accompanying illustration shows with usual food; whatever

What are the twelve critical events of water was found in the butter when with solid iron rods lacking flexibility. ion of what subjects such a series of these experiments have proved effect. combine the good qualities of both the for free sample, its agreeable The cows will eat up timothy hay clean 6 Monthly has selected, will the remedy that eures a cold in one day the termedy that eures a cold in one day that eures a cold in one day the termedy that eures a cold in one day that eures a cold in one day the termedy that eures a cold in one day the termedy that eures a cold in one day the termedy that eures a cold in one day the termedy that eures a cold in one day the termedy that eures a cold in one day that eures a cold in one day the termedy that eures a cold in one day that euros a condition and the same time possessing the flexit.

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of View. and the cow that eats more than she The bacteriologists, some of them at gives. Which variety would you pre-This creates a false position and is al-ways cheapening to a girl, not only in the sure six inches wide and 2½ inches is word with which to conquer." In the milk during milking, which variety do you actually have? Nov there multiplies so rapidly as to soon there is no difficulty about telling the make the milk bitter, writes Dr. Smead cow of one class from the cow of the

mouldy cheese is destruction badly fed will give bitter milk, or a diseased condition of the udder will Australia is, probably, the biggest of cheese by a growing germ. diseased condition of the under with Australia is, provide the world The do the same. The latter we can easily thing of the kind in the world The If you kill the germ, you stop the consumption. You is producing this kind of milk, as it is is producing the consumption of 165,000 pounds per day. It is also

is true when the length of lactation is the cause. It is therefore important to know about these things before pre-scribing. The cow whose habit is to give bitter milk when five, six or seven Take Scott's Emulsion of is true when the length of lactation is farms from 1 to 200 acres each. In Cod Liver Oil: take a little to know about these things before pre- rators of 400 gallous per hour capacity

give bitter milk when five, six or seven 3,000 gallons per hour. months in lactation had better be dried It acts 'as a off and sold for beef. The one whose

food; it is the liver or digestion is off should have a Overripe Meat. easiest food. and two drams of powdered man-question, "What can be done with Intermediate Stations at 7.18 a. m., and 7.49 Seems not to be drake root te stimulate her liver into meat kept a little too long, but not un- p. m. food; makes vou by half ounce doses of powdered hypofood; makes you hungry; eating is comfortable. You grow strong-regenuine has er. Take more;

to drop in the milk, go at her with backed up with plenty of elbow grease, her clean. Then clean the stable. Use bed the cow with clean, dry straw. Some men's cows I know of would When you are strong were going erazy, but they won't.

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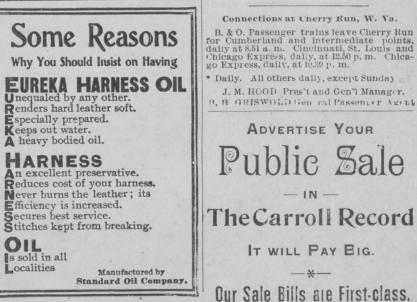
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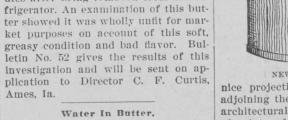
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letin No. 52 gives the results of this Will often cause a horrible Burn, investigation and will be sent on application to Director C. F. Curtis, The lowa experiment station has of paint and a weather vane complete with you. Satisfy hunger lime or land plaster freely in it, and been making a series of interesting the external construction.

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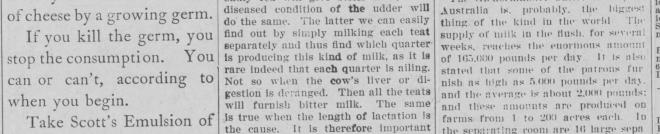
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not too much; enough is as soap and water, curry comb and brush, much as you like and agrees and scrub off the old cow and make

In bulletin 52. T greatest amount Some trouble has arisen in connection you like and agrees with you. look a little wild out of their eyes and

The genuine has is picture on it, er. Take more; carcass a lot of filth laden germs, ready

in The National Stockman. Well, that may be true sometimes, but more times it is not true in my experience. Some cows long in location will produce a The Glenormnister butter factory





TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

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

Mr. Gus. Sell, of Littlestown, has New York, in the fall of that year, he made a short speech, introducing to accepted a position at Reindollar's a republican meeting General Haw-ley, of Connecticut. In the course of

The stores are now supplying many mid-winter bargains in heavy goods, and those who need such things and those who need such things and Jas. H. Reindollar, our coach makhave the ready cash, are in luck.

Jas. H. Reindollar, our coach-mak-er, has just finished a handsome new mail wagon for Chas. G. Brown, Car-bor whose vegetable garden adjoins rier No. 19, who says, "It's the finest mine, why-why, I watch him. As the author of "Beautiful Snow" he in the county." has added a new pang to winter. He

Ground hog day, last Saturday, is a square, true man in honest polipassed almost without special com-mighty lonesome position. So broad, ment. Evidently, modern intelligence so bountiful is his character, that he hes injured the reputation of "sign never turned a tramp empty-handed from the door, but always gave him days" in general.

Wanted-A postmaster at Piney honest, incorruptible, that is Joe Creek. The present incumbent, J. Hawley. Such a man in politics is Creek. The present incumber of a like a bottle of pertunery in a give factory—it may moderate the stench, but it doesn't destroy it. I haven't said any more of him than I would say of myself. Ladies and gentlemen

Mr. Simon Green, formerly of Mid | this is General Hawley.' dleburg, now of Wellington, Kansas, is visiting his brother in-law, John E. Bair, and other relatives and friends in this district and vicinity.

We are now printing posters for March sales—please hand in your copy promptly, in order that you may not be disappointed in having the posters when you want them.

E. O. Garner, of the Agricultural E. O. Garner, of the Agricultural Experiment Station, spent several days at his home at Copperville this week, and attended the Farmers' rowed here and there, wherever they meeting at Middleburg, on Tuesday.

On both Tuesday and Saturday nights of last week, there appeared when they were not making nosegays unusually beautiful cloud formations around the moon; that of Saturday night having attracted general notice, bar own wedding. The ushers were

The following is the weather record for January; average temperature 31° in the middle and stepped high when highest 55°, lowest 8°, on the 20th.; they walked down the aiele. The coats were hired from a customer, and total precipitation 2.68 inches, snow- their white gloves came from an unfall 75 inches; clear days 10, partly dertaker's, who kept them on hand cloudy 12, cloudy 9.

Lawyer Wm. A. Golden and his brother, Jerome I. (foreman of Car-negie Steel works) of Pittsburgh negie Steel works), of Pittsburgh, spent the fore part of the week in this the dooryard where she lived. The district, visiting sick relatives; nota- bridegroom was dressed in convenbly their mother, whose critical ill- tional black, so called because his ness was noted in last weeks paper.

taken place on our side walks this washing done or buy baker's bread. week, such as high-kicking, pawing at the brick, skating cross-legged and sitting down suddenly. Very fre-quently, those so affected spoke a few brief words in the Russian language brief words in the Russian language. month.

The play "A Detective in Petticoats," will be rendered in the Opera House, on Thursday evening, the 14th, instead of the 15th, as announc-be prevented by the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. That for the benefit of our Fire Company, therefore the bouse should be peak the epidemics of La Grippe of the the epidemics of La Grippe of the past few years, and not a single case ed, especially as the play itself will be bas ever been reported that did not fine tucks stitched in with gold thread.

Introduced by Mark Twain. "Only once has Mark Twain appeared in public as a political speaker, and that was in the Presidential campaign of 1880," according to the St. Paul Globe. "While visiting in Elmira, Paul

is remarks, Twain said: 'General

of them weighing 300 pounds. but I am only here to give him a

> he king of Italy has granted per stion to Captain Bresci, brother o ie murderer of King Humbert, to as me his mother's maiden name.

op Joyce of the Methodist Episco church, has been appointed to a est Point cadetship from Minneapo

Sir Arthur Sullivan's mother was as an. His father was pure Irish, and grandfather was an impoverished ntry squire who served under Wel

Don Nicholas Riveta, editor of E Diario of Havana, is an ardent Carlist but a warm admirer of American in stitutions. His children are being edu

Without the Frills.

a letter of introduction to me. Pure,

An editor who was thoroughly tired

tnat they would be more likely to bring elegant presents for the bride. "Of course, the ceremony took place could be secured without making the owner mad enough to fight.

"The bride's young lady friends had the decorations in charge, and when they were not making nosegays her own wedding. The ushers wore

for funeral occasions. "It was a ring ceremony. The ring

ly that hollyhocks wouldn't grow in father once wore the coat to a demo cratic convention. The presents were Some very wild looking actions have simply elegant. They came from peo-

> Pneumonia Can Be Prevented. This disease always results from a cold or an attack of the grip and may



JUST A FEW OF US. John Oviatt of Smithport, Pa., claim o have killed 21 b.a.s this season, on

clergyman, of Lebanon, Pa., is 9 years old and has been preaching fo VI al's.

Arthur Reamy Joyce, grandson o

cated in Washington.

General Harrison Grey Otis is again engaged in conducting his Los Angeles of the foolishness that goes on at a ehurch wedding finally got even as follows, says the Atchison *Globe* man: leave that for any other kind of work. newspaper and says that, so far as William McKinley was elected prose cuting attorney of Stark county, O., in 1865 and was in congress from 1869 till 1888, when he was defeated for re

General MacArthur has just made military governor of the island of Negros, has been in command of the Sixth ever since the battle of San

THE GLASS OF FASHION.

FEEDING BY ELECTRICITY. A LONDON BEAUTY TO WED.

Lady Helen Stewart Will Become the An Up to Date Invention For Farmers Now on Trial In Michigan, Wife of Arthur Balfour. A man named McNair has devised a Lady Helen Stewart, undoubtedly tiful, girl in London, is engaged to ty, and experiments are being made Reduction Sale of marry. At least this is the story that with it at the agricultural experiment exclusive circles are whispering about. station of Michigan at Lansing. In re-

And her husband is to be none other than Arthur Balfour, the first lord of the treasury and Conservative leader the treasury and Conservative leader of the house of commons. Rumor generating plant, and frequently the The Rev. Daniel Hauer, a southern docotiess speaks fairly in this case at wires are strung along country roads from town to town. This fact led Mr.

McNair to attempt the use of electricity on the farm. For sheep feeding he devised a curious pen some 15 feet square, built of wire and mounted on broad, flat wheels. This pen is designed to run in any pasture, even though small motor stationed at one side of ed with the electric wires from which field. This is the essence of the inven-tion. Two lambs and part of the time an old ewe have been pastured in the pen during the summer at the station at 25 Youth's Suits, 15 to 19 year sizes, Lansing. The field is planted with lu-come growing thick and solution at \$3.50 and \$5.; were \$6. and \$8. 100 pairs Boys' splendid Knee Pants, cern, growing thick and heavy. The were cheap at 75c and 85c; now 50c pen is so arranged that it crawls the 12 Boy's Cord Suits; just the thing full length of the pasture in one month, traveling about two feet an hour. At Bargains in Underwear-Good Fleed the end of this time it is switched around and travels back again. As it



LADY HELEN STEWART. lection. He was twice governor of his least, for the prominence of the two curious as it may seem, they have be-

contracting parties is such that a mis- come so accustomed to the moving of The late Mrs. Gailpean, who died it take in such a matter could scarcely the pen that when they lie down to

moves the sheep eat every bit of the

fodder, eagerly cropping next the for-

ward side of the pen as it runs over

new ground. A bit of canvas duck is

hung over one corner of the pen so that

the sheep may be well sheltered, and,

sleep they snuggle up close to the for-

The late Mrs. Gallpean, who died is Northanpiton, Mass. was accounted the oldest woman in the Bay Star Arthur Balfour is undoubtedly one of the act that has been as board in Mentreul in 1705. Here further and the remoth, faither Hybrid to he 101, her mother 100 and her grandfather 300 and here grand

her father, the former viceroy of In-are unable to get sufficient supplies of J. N. O. Smith, Auct. M. D. Hess, Clerk.

fat sheep to keep their killing plants in Her marriage to Arthur Balfour operation to full capacity. So keen has would not only be surprising in that been the demand for mutton that packthe latter was always regarded as a ers have been obliged to enter into confirmed bachelor and that his dispo- competition with feeders for the range sition forbade it, but the keen pleasure bred sheep that should by rights go in-Pink in all the prettiest shades, from the palest to a deep rose that is a popu-lar color for evening gowns. Blouses of white silk mull, with the fine tacks stitched in with gold thread are worn with the coat and skirt tailor yowns. Viole te tacks of the little time is a side that ere the wedding oc-gowns. Viole te tacks of the little tacks are the wedding oc-gowns. he takes in his political duties so en- to feed lots rather than to the sham-

during the winter and spring were lick-

ed up at satisfactory prices, and now

killers are competing with feeders for

sheep. This certainly argues the ex-

pansion and the permanency of the in-

dustry. It is merely the taste of im

Getting Over Wire Fences.

either by climbing over or crawling un-

der or between the strands. The ac-

companying cut from The American

STILE FOR WIRE FENCE.

Stack Hay.

A wire fence is an ugly affair to cross

CHARLES H. CRABES, Administrator, ton. Packers at Kansas City have planned to increase their output of mutton if they can obtain the raw ma

now \$9.

Every Winter Suit at a Great Bargain.

for school; marked down to \$3.00.

year sizes; \$3. suits \$2.; \$2 50 suits \$1.50.

ed Shirt and Drawers, 36c.

at less than cost.

VESTEE SUITS .- 4, 5, 6 and

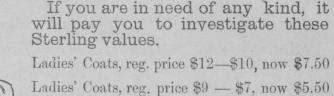
15 pair Fur Gloves, and 5 For Collars

PUBLIC SALE!

Saturday, March 2nd., 1901.



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Ladies' Coats, reg. price \$7 — \$5, now \$3.75 Ladies' Coats, reg. price \$5 — \$4, now \$2.75

Also, a nice line of Men's Suits and Overcoats will be closed out at a BIG Reduction.

Examine our stock of Blankets-nice Grey Blankets, at 49c the Pair.

We are Headquarters for Boots, Shoes, Felts and all kinds of Gum Goods.





DEAR MADAM:- You are cordially invited to attend our

Twentieth Century Clearing Sale.

We will start the Sale, on Saturday. Jan. 19th., 1901, and will offer 100 pairs White Blankets, from 39c to \$3.50; 35 Comforts, we start at 39c. 50 Horse Blankets; 25 Plush Robes; 15 Goat Robes—entireline to go regardless of cost. 75 Overcoats; 150 Suits of Clothes—to go $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{5}$ regular price. 250 pairs of Shoes for Ladies and Children; 100 pairs of Boots— $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{5}$ off regular price. 25 to 40 Ladies' and Children's Coats to go at Half Price.

Look at our Dress Goods.

100 different styles of Silks for Waists, $\frac{1}{2}$ less than regular. We have a large line of Underwear to be offered cheap. 50c Shirts for 39c. \$1.00 Buck Gloves for 50c. Hats and Caps lower than ever. Our Entire Stock of Winter Goods to be placed on sale—they are yours at a small cost, considering quality, 25 dozen Ladies' and Childrens' Hose, 3c to 5c. Our stock of Muslin and Shirting will compare favorably in price with any of our competitors.

We will, within the next 10 days, show our trade some good values. We have many goods we intend to clear our shelves of, and we earnestly invite you to call, feeling that you will be amply repaid. First call will secure first choice. Our prices have never been expanded, hence we cannot make a great reduction. We thank you for past trade, and hope to have you call during this sale.



ment si, led for the orient.

rendered by our own excellent femi- recover or that resulted in pneu- are worn with the coat and skirt tailor

Juan Hill except just before the regi-

nine talent.

Postmaster Englas was in Washington, on Tuesday, in the interest of gained a world wide reputation for its cures of colds and grip. For sale by securing a patent on a mail box for Rural Delivery use. Complete pat-town, Md. ents are somewhat difficult to secure, now, owing to the large number of boxes invented, but he hopes to

succeed in this as well as in having of York, recently wedded, the other his box adopted by the P. O. Department, a special committee of which She thought she knew all. Picking will meet on the 18th. for the purpose of examining into the merits of all she was after, she squeezed it, just as boxes presented.

Christian Endeavor's Twenty Years. filling, and I am sure this has nothing

In 1881, a single society. In 1901, so-cieties to the number of 60,750.

In 1881, a membership of 57. In 1901 chase.-McSherrystown Union. a membership of 3,500,000. In 1881, a single de

In 1881, a single denomination touched. In 1901, more than forty denominations permeated. In 1881, an extreme corner of one

country. In 1901, all countries on the face of the earth.

In 1881, the English language. In 1901, literature in Chinese, Japanese, Malagasy, Persian, Arabic, Turkish, Bulgarian, Armenian Siamese, Ger man, French, Italian, Greek, Spanish Swedish, Dutch, Norwegian, Welsh, Austrian, Coptic, Mexican, Portuguese, Indian, the many tongues of that he helped largely to give London India and Africa.

cotland, Ireland, Wales, Australia, took an active part, too, in passing the supply milk for a small town. He has indoor occupation debarred from much France, Spain, Germany. South Afri ca, India, China, Mexico, Japan.

In 1881, no periodical thought of. In 1901, the Christian Endeavor World, the English Christian Endeavor, the Japanese Endeavor, the Australian Golden Link and Roll Call, the South the Canadian Banner, the Jamaican Gem, the Irish Endeavorer, the Welsh Lamp, besides a throng of State, city, and denominational Chritian Endeayor organs.

In 1881, only the Young People's society. In 1901, the Juniors, Intermediates, Seniors, Floating societies, Mothers' societies, Prison societies, Travelers' societies, societies in factories, schools, colleges, almshouse and asylums.

In 1881, a single newspaper article. with tucked bands of gray silk form In 1901, scores of books, hundreds of pamphlets, and Christian Endeavor articles by the thousand every week in the leading secular and religious journals of the world.

In 1881, no young people's religious San Francisco, Washington, Detroit, London, and many others, ranking world's history.

In 1881, no Christian Endeavor un- shades. and Provinces of the English-spead-Christian Endeavor federations.

In 1881, three Christian Endeavor Sea gulls are used for the body of committees. In 1901, the lookout, chiffon muffs and fancy small cape colprayer-meeting, social, missionary, lars to match, one gull on either shoultemperance, flower, music, good-liter ature, Sunday-school. Christian-citizenship, information, executive, Junior, press, calling, relief, and—what-soever committees, with all that they Scotch and Irish tweeds very light in imply of outreaching, practical effort.

most purposes of every church.—*The Christian Endeavor World*.

ness, constipation and headache. Price 25 cents, Samples free. Tork Sun.

nia, which shows it to be a certain preventive of that dangerous disease hamberlain's Cough Remedy has

> ribbon the ends finished with violet silk tassels. A black oreadcloth gown trimmed

Inexperienced in Cooking. We are informed that a young lady

White breadcloth is one of the popuar materials for bridesmaids' gowns, day made her appearance in a market which are made with a vest of vellow of that city to purchase a chicken silk embroidered with gold. Colored yeils dotted with chenille in a vermicelli pattern are one of the winshe had seen other women do, and ter's fancies, and brown to match the then naively remarked: "I don't think this will do. I want one with oyster

hair, worn with a brown gown, is especially chie in it but bread crumbs." The dealer burst out in a loud laugh, and she Louis XV jackets cut out in turret shape all around the waist, the squares went away without making a pur falling below the belt in basque effect, are one of the latest modes. This sort

year, and his milk statements showed

Dutch Butter Adulterated.

of coat has an embroidered waistcoat. Working Night and Day. Medallions of velvet embroidered in The busiest and mightiest little gold and variously distributed on a costhing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills tume are one of the favored modes of decoration. Medallions of plaited mouschange weakness into strength, listseline and fine lace are also much emlessness into energy, brain-fag into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c per ular lines, which add very much to the

ovel costumes.

box. Sold by R. S. McKinney. effect.-New York Sun. High Feeding. There are at least two kinds of high feeding-first, feeding a large ration the Tower bridge. As chairman of the intelligently, and, second, feeding with- torrent, and these capillaries and blood In 1881, no national organization bridge house committee he had charge out any purpose whatever, says L. W. vessels, instead of contracting, are dreamed of. In 1901, national Chris of the report which led to the building Lighty in The National Stockman. Just stretched to their fullest capacity and tian Endeavor organizations in the United States, Canada, England, been thrown across the Thames. He Scotland Incland Welca, Australia, Society and States and States

Wintering Trotters.

proves that, in a way, he is a high Trotters in winter quarters should be feeder. I never like to be personal, so given about one-half the feed, supplied I will mention no name, and the party African Golden Chain, the Spanish Es- during the training season. Carrots referred to will not read this, as he fuerzo Christiano, the Mexican Esfor- and bran mash occasionally, good, clean takes no paper but his party's po *zador*, the German Jugend-Hilfe and Mitarbeiter, the India Endeavourer, Beirable feeds. Let the horses run out stuff." He gave me all the facts and He gave me all the facts and of doors every day, and in any event figures he could, which were mere keep the animals from laying on fat. guesses, except the milk bills, and 1 for this must all be worked off when would like to give a few as an "awful" the training season opens. example He had 17 milk cows during the last

THE GLASS OF FASHION.

that he sold 56,548 pounds of milk, for French knots are as commonly used. which he received \$491.96, or almost for dress decoration as they were last \$29 per cow. The cows had all the spring.

hay (timothy) and corn stover they Bands of lace insertion alternated wanted to eat. Their grain ration consisted of corn chop, corn chop, corn effective waists. chop. A "toll" box full morning and The tricorne hat in soft felt trimmed night, about 12 pounds per day. The with silk or velvet and unique oriental cost of his daily ration is at least 17

buckles is a popular model. cents, while the average daily income Red velvet applique designs embroidfor each cow was last year almost 8 convention even guessed at. In 1901, a perspective of New York, Boston, the belero of a white taffeta silk waist. the bolero of a white taffeta silk waist. sult from high feeding! No careful Something pretty for evening wraps reader of The Stockman and Farmer among the greatest convention of the is a silk matebesse, soft, thick, light will do such feeding, but hundreds, and warm, which comes in pretty pale yes, thousands of nonreaders do this

very thing. For fattening steers such ions. In 1901, important unions in Fancy buttons set with imitation a ration might go, but, for dairy cows, practically all cities, counties, States gems are shown in great profusion in never. It puts a big lot of fat on the gems are shown in great profusion in never. It puts a big lot of fat on the the shops, and no doubt their particu- ribs at a dead loss. The blood making ing world and in many other lands, together with the denominational drugefulness will become manifest and milk making materials are lacking in the ration, while there is a big later on.

surplus of heat and fat makers. In short, the cows do not get half enough protein, and the result is "dairying, don't pay.' der, the heads pointing down on the bust. Two birds are also used for the And now it appears that the famous Scotch and Irish tweeds very light in Dutch butter which holds so high a

In 1881, the young people neglected white thread woven in on the surface, in church life. In 1901, the religious giving a frieze effect, have a place for and recovered \$250 damages by the milk will be a very desirable addi-for and recovered \$250 damages by the milk will be a very desirable addi-A rough material called frieze, sub-

R. S. McKinney, the druggist, will dued by a surface of white hair. scenus court that some of the samples shown superior ram lamb, which by double refund you your money if you are not to be one of the smart materials for were adulterated and others doubtful feeding may be made a show lamb and satisfied after using Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They ly trimmed liberally with bands of silk with bands of silk and suggested there that the butter was often so skillfully adulterated that to be the the butter of the stock animal. It is better to feed one to be the the butter was often so skillfully adulterated that to be the the butter of the bandwriting of India. cure disorders of the stomach, bilious-or satin covered with rows of stitching, public analysts had great difficulty in lamb on two ewes than to put two They may do the world some good in begun in 1886 on the Kankakee river

Violits are still the most popular age and will be given a seat in the flowers vorn. They are tied with gold house of lords.

HOW TO LIVE LONG.

with ermine or frogs of black and Constant Exercise the Best Means of white braid is one of the strikingly Prolonging Life, The diseases which afflict old age are

heumatism, diabetes, gout and obesity, aside from general weakness of all the organs resulting from degeneration. All these diseases are antagonized by work. Exercise involves the expenditure of energy and the burning up of materials stored in fat and glycogen. Exercise delays old age by preventing fatty changes, while idleness engenders in the body an excess of fat.

Nature, finding no use for this excess, deposits it in the blood vessels, muscles and other tissues, and by this means they undergo fatty degeneration. Activity uses up the waste matter and keeps off old age. Idleness is the greatest foe of longevity. There is another degeneration peculiar to advancing years, and that is the process by which the blood vessels

wither away and thus carry off nutrition from the different organs and tissues of the body. This may be largely prevented by persistent exercise. When sufficient exercise is taken, the blood is poured into the blood vessels in a

Agriculturist shows a handy arrange ment where one must cross a wir fence occasionally and does not wish to lose the tension on the wires by cutting feeder, and his cows, young stock and life by limiting severely the amount of calves are as fat as porkers, which hearty food he eats, thus giving his a gateway. This double stepladder car be put together in a few moments and stomach less to do. will prove a very convenient affair.

How to Clean Engravings.

Ancient Use of the Sheep.

lambs on one ewe.

Lay the picture on a perfectly smooth Feed stack hay before that stored in board. Dissolve some finely powdered the barn to avoid loss. While the hav salt with lemon juice. Cover the picture with it. Pour boiling water over | will dry out nearly as much in one

the engraving to cleanse it quickly. place as in another, there is a far great Place the engraving (on its board) in a er loss in feeding value in that put up shady spot in the open air to dry, Do | in stacks due to spoiling on top by the not dry the picture by the fire or in the weather and on the bottom by dampness from the ground. The Colorad sun, as it will turn a yellow color. experiment station found the loss to be

ner.

12.4 per cent in feeding value in stack ed hay and but 2.5 per cent in that In those old times when human instored in barns, a difference of 10 pe dustries were not even in their infancy cent. Thus nine tons of hay put in the -for they had not yet been born except barn will feed as much stock as 10 so far as regards the pursuit of agricultons put in stack. When this test was ture, and even this was of the merest made, the conditions were more favorabeginning-the sheep was the principal ble than the average season for feeding

support of the human race, says The stack hay.-American Agriculturist. Sheep Breeder. It furnished clothing. meat, milk, butter and cheese, for then Unprofitable Stock,

the cow was not used for the dairy. It is one thing to keep an old animal When young David took those cheeses that has been the pride and pet of the and loaves and butter to his brothers family for years after it has ceased to when they were fighting the Philistines be profitable and another to keep one and the giant Goliath was the champion that is not and never was able to earn of the enemy, he carried the products its keeping. Yet while not many farmof the flock and not of the herd, and ers feel able to do the former for sentithe sheep vias the chief dairy animal ment's sake there are hundreds who for ages down to quite modern historicare doing the latter from no other reaal times. The lambs were largely used son than an unpardonable ignorance for food and for sacrifices, and the as to the cost of keeping and the actual ewes then were milked to supply the results received from the animal. The domestic demands. And this fact may Babcock test is doing much to weed out be turned to good use even in our modsome of the unprofitable cows when ern flocks. For when a law b is lost by used in connection with the regular any accident, the ewe may just as well weighing of the milk, but other ani he milked, as indeed at times it is nec mals need to be looked after. Sheep essary to save her from serious harm

need to be culled carefully every year. by overstocking the udder. It is necesand those that do not produce and weight and pliant in texture, with a reputation in England is sometimes sary anyhow that she be relieved for bring up good lambs and a good shearing of wool should be fitted for mutton. There is many a man who keeps a reason of loss on a lot of Dutch butter | tion to the ranger's breakfast of black horse when he could hire one to do the which, they claimed, contained 10 per coffee and hard tack. Indeed it may be cent of margarine. It was proved in given if not taken in this way to some court that some of the samples shown were adulterated and others doubtful were adulterated and others doubtful feeding may be made a show lamb and conting during a few dama a few cepting during a few days in the year. that way.-American Cultivator.

Sale Register. terial. Observe the situation: Last fall so many sheep were going on feed that onservative heads feared for the fu ture of the industry. The enormou numbers that came from the feed lots

This register is free to all wno intend to ave Sale Bills printed at this office, or who dvertise their sale at length in our columns hose who have their printing and adver-ising done elsewhere, will be charged 50c or five insertions.

March 2.—10 o'clock—Harvey M. Starner, near Longville. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Notice to Creditors.

NELSON M. CRABBS,

proved mutton that has wrought this revolution. The public knows a good March 6-10 o'clock-Mrs. Annie M. Stonesi-fer, near Keysville, on Emmitsburg road. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. thing when it tastes it. The industry is capable of considerable extension yet, and the man who breeds and feeds

March 7-12 o'clock-Charles Engle, in Long-ville. T. A. Martin, Auct. good sheep is very apt to come out win-

March 7-12 o'clock-Harry Babylon, between Tyrone and Uniontown. J. Thos. Roop, Auct. March 8-12 o'clock-Charles H. Valentine, mile east of Keysville. T. J. Kolb, Auct.

March 8-10 o'clock-Wm. Eckard, on Rine-hart farm near Frizeilburg. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Boys' \$1.10 Boot, for

March 9-10 o'clock-Edward Spangler, near Bethel church. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. March 11.-16 o'clock-Chas. B. Harbaugh. near Taneytown, J. N. O. Smith, Auct,

March 12.-9 o'clock-David H. Bair, near Taneytown and Keysville road. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. March 13-9 o'clock-Mary E. Martin, near Stony Branch School house. Wm. T. Smith, Auet.

March 13.-10 o'clock-Henry Sell, near Baust F. C. ROSSMAN'S

March 14-10 o'clock-Luther T. Sharetts, Bruceville. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 15-10 o'clock-Geo. K. Duttera, on Keysville road, J. N. O. Smith, Auct. March 16-at 12 o'clock-Newton M. Eckard at Silver Run. Wm. Warner, Auct.

farch 16-10 o'clock-Jacob Spangler, near Piney Creek Station. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. March 18–10 O'clock-Thomas C. Ecker, near Kump. T. J. Kolb, Auctioneer.

March 18-12 o'clock-G. Armenius Ohler, or the Krise farm, 1 mile east of Maxell's mill. Wm. T. Smith Auct. March 19-9 o'clock-John D. Hesson, Middleburg road. Wm. T. Smith, Auct,

March 19-Samuel E. Currens, on Reck farm, near Harney. Edward Shriver, Auct. mont, Md. March 20-10 o'clock-Martin L. Buffington on Middleburg road. Wm. T. Smith, Auct

March 20- 12 o'clock-Charles Shanabro near Sell's Mill. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. March 21-10 o'clock-Ezra D. Stuller, at Tre-vanion. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 22—12 o'clock—Leroy Devilbiss, ne Taneytown and Keysville road. J. N. Smith, Auct.

March 23-12 o.clock-Charles Humbert Plank road. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 25-12 o'clock-Mrs. Carrie Coe, Stump-town. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. March 2(-10 o'clock-George Diehl, near Stumptown. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 27-12 o'clock-Ephraim Rowe, on Mi dleburg and Uniontown road, J. N. (Smith, Auct. March 28-10 o'clock-Mrs. Michael Bohn, n Bollinger's Mill. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Brigadier General Bruce-Hamilton, T. H. ECKENRODE, Taneytown, Md. the captor of the Boer General Olivier, 1-12-tf. is one of the fortunate men in the Britis one of the fortunate men in the Brit-ish army in the rapidity of his promo-tion. Five years ago he was a captain in the Fast Yorkshire. Today he is the

in the East Yorkshire. Today he is the youngest British general officer.

Prince of India." There are over 2,000 FOR RENT. That part of my house Wallace and show corrections and sug- Kingsdale, Pa.

and was finished in 1892.

must be sold to make room for Spring stock.

39c... Men's 50c Fleece lined Under-79c...Men's \$1.00 All-wool Under-

19c...Misses' 25c Union Suits, 19c. 39c...Men's 50c Heavy Top Shirt.39c. 89c..Lot Men's 50c Negligee

erything to be found in an February 27-12 o'clock-Charles F. Hoffman. on Calvin T. Crise's farm, 2 miles east of Gettysburg, Pa. Jas. Caldwell, Auct. 15c. . Lot 25c Bow Ties, only15c. 19c. . Lot Scarfs, worth 25c, only19c. Up-to-date Warehouse,

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Highest Market Price Felt Boots' best quality. Best Rubber Boots, for.. . \$2.19 Men's \$3.60 Leather Boot, for...\$2.29 for Grain, Hay and Men's \$2.75 Leather Boot, for...\$2.25 Men's \$2.50 Leather Boot, for...\$2.19 Men's \$2.00 Leather Boot, for...\$1.69 Straw.

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worth from 75c to \$2.00; cut prices are now from 50c to \$1.60. age of the community is Your highest hopes of Bar- respectfully solicited.

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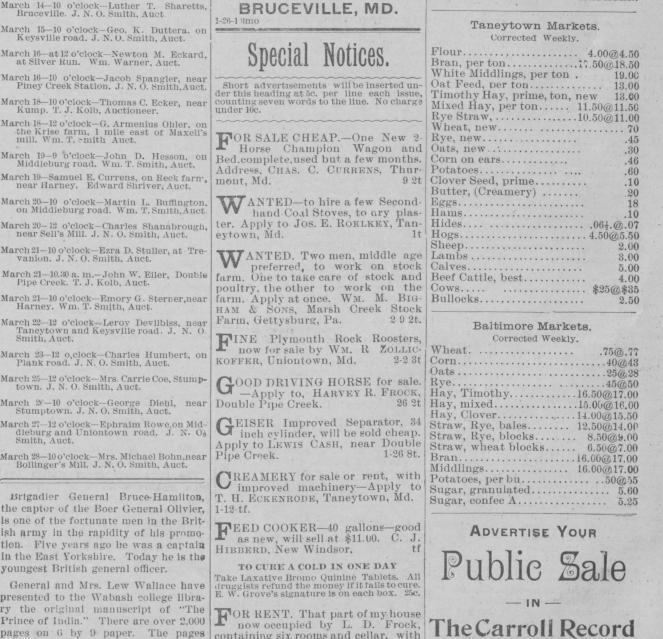
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to please you.

MANAGER.



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