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WHO ARE "YEGGMEN."

Robbing Methods.

s of peculiar interest.

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Emmitsburg .- On Tuesday evening

trude Helman; a humorous selection "A Memorial Party," read by Miss Shulen-

berger caused considerable merriment. Instrumental trio, airs from Tomnambu-lo, was well rendered by Misses Eva and

Rachael Shulenberger and Miss Gertrude Helman. Miss Shulenbetger closed with

a fine instrumental solo, "Grand Galop

de Concert.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST. Brief Items from County, State, and our Exchanges.

Christmas falling on Sunday this year, Monday following, as is customary, will be observed as the secular holiday. The day is made a national holiday and the banks are closed. All the business houses except possibly the drug, confectionery and cigar stores, will be closed and the day will be given over to general merrymaking.

oja oja oja Capt. Edward D. Danner, aged 65 Bertha Hess, as bridesmaid, while Mr. Capt. Edward D. Danner, aged 65 years, of Unionville, died Tuesday night of paralysis. He was elected captain of the Linganore Guards in 1880, and serv-ed in his command until the company disbanded, in 1892. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity. He leaves a widow and three sons, Edward L., Ben-jamin G. and Norman Danner. ofe ofe ofe

Some enthusiasts in Littlestown one night last week posted a number of yellow circulars on telegraph poles in that town. The circulars contained the names of petitioners for hotel licenses of the town, as also the names of the bonds-men. A number of the names had "elplaces. der" or "deacon" attached and desig-

men. A number of the names had "el-der" or "deacon" attached and desig-nated the church to which the party be-longs. $\therefore \div \div \div$ A public entertainment will be given by the students of New Windsor College in the College Hall, on Wednesday eve-ning, Dec. 21st., consisting of a cantata, "The Queen of Fame," and a drama, "Wide enough for two." This will be a very pleasant entertainment, refined and edifying to all who may attend. The public are most cordially invited to be present and enjoy the evening. $\div \div \div$ Rev. L. L. Uhl, D. D., will preach at

Rev. L. L. Uhl, D. D., will preach at Woodsboro, this Sunday morning, at the usual hour; at Union Chapel at 2 p. m., and at Haugh's church, at 7 o'clock. He will speak of his mission-ary experiences in India. He spent twenty-five years in India as Missionary for the General Synod Lutheran church, and was there during the great famine

sults of the generation stricken people.

The Senate Committee on Territories by a vote of 6 to 4, on Thursday, author-ized a favorable report on the Statehood bill providing for the admission into the Union of Oklahoma and Indian Terri-tory to become the State of Oklahoma, and of Arizona and New Mexico to become the State of Arizona. The bill is the one originating in the House in the second session of the Fifty-eighth Congress, but has been amended materially by the Senate committee. The closeness of the vote practically makes it certain tion during the Fall having been much that there will be a minority report. below the average.

The realization of the aim of Mr. George J. Gould of a railroad system from ocean to ocean by the extension of

MORE PAY WANTED. The home of D. M. Shoemaker, near Sykesville, Md., was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Thursday, Dec. 8th., when their oldest daughter, Miss Carrie A., became the wife of Mr. James C. Western Md. R. R. Trainmen Re-A., became the whe of Mr. James C. Hewitt. The parlor was tastefully decorated with potted plants, ever-greens and chrysanthemums. Promptly at 12 o'clock the bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of "The Fairy Wed-ding Month," consistely interpreted on quest Adjustment of Pay.

A request has been made to the man-agement of the Western Maryland Railparlor to the strains of "The Fairy Wed-ding March," exquisitely interpreted on the piano by the bride's sister, Miss Mattie, where they were met by Rev. P. H. Miller, pastor of the Lutheran church of Westminster, who pronounced them husbend and with the bride was road by representatives of the four labor organizations on that system for a readjustment of the system of pay. Com-mittees representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Order of Railway Conductors, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and the Brother-hood of Railway Rrainmen have waited on Magazer Clark and Supported at them husband and wife. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Abbie, as maid of honor, and her cousin, Miss

on Manager Clark and Superintendent Ennes and presented the claims of the men. The officials of the Company have the request under consideration, and are expected to set a date when another conference can be held and the ques-tions at issue decided. About 900 men are interested in the

work and carned a shower bouquet of white carnations and fern, while the groom wore the conventional black with white tie. The bride's at-tendants were attired in white organdie revences which have been presented in the grievances which have been presented to the management. The questions cover the following: Standard pay, overtime compensation for switching and senior-ity as to service. All of these are ques-tions that have come up on other will with pink carnations. Immediately af-ter the wedding ceremony an elegant dinner was served to the many guests after which the wedding party left on a visit to Baltimore, Washington and other places. tions that have come up on other rail-roads and been adjusted, and the Western Maryland men expect the same re-

not adopted a standard day for all the men as yet. On the Northern Central it is 11 hours, and on the Baltimore and Ohio and other trunk lines it is 10 hours. Overtime is allowed after this time. The Western Maryland pays extra for addi tional work by the engineers and fire-men, but the conductors and trainmen do not receive compensation for extra hours. The standard for overtime is from 25 to 30 cents per hour for freight conductors, 30 cents per hour for pas-senger conductors, 35 cents for freight r passenger engineers and 20 to 25 cents or railway trainmen. Firemen are paid Mehring, John Keefer; Masters Earl Mehring, Willie Thomas, Luther Wam-5 per cent of what engineers receive. The allowance made to engineers on the Western Maryland for overtime is 25 pler, Robert McKinney. cents an hour, and to firemen 17 cents

Scarcity of Water Everywhere.

preed to run on short time.

The changes asked for by the men twenty-five years in India as Missionary for the General Synod Lutheran church, and was there during the great famine of 1900, and can speak of the good re-sults of the gifts of Americans for famine stricken people. Throughout this section of the State would work out about as follows: Passenger conductors, at maximum rate, present pay, \$3.25; proposed pay, Engineers, passenger trains, present pay, 3 cents a mile; proposed pay, 3[±] to pecially with those who have many cat-4 cents a mile.

an hour.

Engineers, freight trains, present pay, 3½ cents a mile; proposed pay, 4 to 4½ The same condition prevails more or less all over the country. In Vermont and Massachusetts reports from towns cents a mile. Trainmen, present pay, \$1.60 to \$1.90; proposed pay, \$2 to \$2.50. roughout the States indicate a scarcity of water that is causing much inconven-ience to farmers and mill owners and Freight conductors get from \$3 to \$3.25 a day, but are not paid overtime. They would benefit by the overtime system. which threatens to develop into a serious water famine. All the rivers are low and Firemen get 55 per cent of the rate of Firemen get 55 per cent of the rate of n the manufacturing towns mills are pay of engineers, and any change in the status of the latter would affect the fire-The same character of reports come from the West and South, the precipita-

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Christmas Buying. If you have not done your Christmas turned invent

Circuit Court Proceedings. State of Maryland vs Frederick Grap, assault with intent to kill Michael Weiss. Trial before jury; verdict guilty on the second count and not guilty on first count. Steele for State; Bond & Parke for traversor An Interesting Sketch on Bank

for traverser. State of Maryland vs Clarence Squirrell larceny. Plea of guilty confessed and sentenced by the Court to the Maryland

Penitentiary for four years. Steele for State.

State of Maryland vs Clarence Squirrell, larceny. Plea of guilty confessed and sentenced by the Court to be con-fined in the Maryland Penitentiary for londay; the period of five years, said term of had a hand in the La Plata bank rob-bery and the attempt to blow open the safe at Mount Airy, a paper read by Wil-liam A. Pinkerton at the annual conven-tion of the International Association of sentence to commence at the expiration of sentence in former case. Steele for

State of Maryland vs Roderick Murdock, assault and verdict guilty of as-sault and battery, and sentenced by the Court to be confined in the Maryland House of Correction for six months. Steele for State, and Henning for tra-

State of Maryland vs William Nelson, larceny. Plea of guilty confessed and sentenced by the Court to the Maryland House of Correction for three years. Steele for State

State of Maryland vs Thomas Fagin, larceny. Plea of guilty confessed and sentenced by the Court to be confined in the Maryland Penitentiary for five years. sult from the negotiations now pending. The Western Maryland Railroad has Steele for State.

State of Maryland vs Thomas Fagin, carrying concealed weapons. Plea of guilty confessed, and sentenced by the guilty confessed, and sentenced by the Court to be confined in the Maryland House of Correction for the period of three months, said term to begin at the expiration of the term of sentence in former case. Steele for State. State of Maryland vs Charles Hiser, Alias Charles Green, larceny. Plea of guilty confessed and sentenced by the Court to be confined in the Maryland Penitentiary for the period of fifteen months. Steele for State. State of Maryland vs Wm. D. Bush.

disturbing public peace. Trial before Court, adjudged not guilty. Steele for State, and Henning for traverser.

State, and Henning for traverser. State of Maryland vs Hannah C. Dougherty, larceny. Trial before jury, verdict guilty. Steele for State, and Henning & Weant for prisoner. State of Maryland vs Thomas Don-nelly, receiving stolen goods. Trial beelly, receiving stolen goods. Trial bere jury, verdict not guilty. Steele for ate, and Brilhart for traverser. State of Maryland vs John T. Gibbons, receiving stolen goods. Plea of not guilty confessed by States Attorney. Steele for State; Brilhart for traverser. State of Maryland vs Harvey Crapster, bastardy. Trial before jury, verdict not guilty. Steele for State, and Henning

the 'gay cat' is sent to country towns to learn and report if there are any police, town marshal or night watchman, if any for traverser State of Maryland vs Walter Copper-smith, bastardy. Tried before the Court, and finding not guilty. Steele for State, and Hoff for traverser.

A Lost Thought.

are on duty all night, if town is lighted by electricity, how entrance could be safely effected to bank building, make of vault or safe, and best route of escaping. The 'gay cat' while tramping, peddling or begging, studies the local freight time tables. Learns where the water tables and Several days ago the RECORD received tables, learns where the water tanks and Several days ago the RECORD received the following communication from Pitts-burg, Pa., which seems to have been broken in the middle, a second sheet no doubt having been intended to be sent, but was not. We publish it just as re-MONDAY, Nov. 12th., 1904.—Ann R. Haines and William L. Farver, adminis-trators of John T. Haines, deceased, re-'veggs' to escape. The leader of ived— "Apropos this Chadwick affair the the 'yegg' tribe is furnished by the 'gay cat' with all these details, and plans an Letters of administration on the estate of Charles W. Arnold, deceased, granted unto Elias B. Arnold and Charles W. thought occurred to the writer, viz; Thomas B. Reed, ex-Speaker of the House, died while Andrew Carnegie was attack on a bank he considers least diffi-Arnold, Jr., who received warrant to The Westminster Deposit & Trust Co., guardian of Willis Fridinger, ward, set-"But safe burglary, like almost every enroute to this country from Great Brit- thing else, has its season, which com Upon his (Carnegie's) landing (no mences when the nights are long and The sale of real estate of A. Hanson Senseney, deceased, finally ratified and The sale of leasehold property and real estate of Emanuel Cox, deceased, work, and less likelihood of his being Popular Vote for President. seen or identified. Most 'yeggmen' nov A canvass by the New York Times of operate on bank vaults or safes with the popular vote at the last Presidential nitroglycerin, but in some instances dy election, complete but as to one county in namite is used. The more skilled of them understand nitroglycerin is extract Tennessee and four counties in Michigan, for which estimates are given, shows that President Roosevelt defeated Judge Parker by 2,546,470. He polled the ed from dynamite by a simple method. When made it is carried by the more careful members of this class in rubber argest vote ever given for a President of water bags, but sometimes the more Ritter, who received warrant to appraise, the United States-7,640,561. This is careless ones carry it in ordinary glass bottles, which is quite dangerous. It is known as 'the oil.' The 'inside men,' of more than 400,000 in excess of the vote cast for Mr. McKinley in 1900. The whow has the off. The inside men, of whom there are usually two, who use the explosive in blowing bank vaults or safes select the 'outsiders' or 'stick-ups,' who vote given is for the highest elector. Roosevelt. Parker. Mary E. Smith and Harry S. Allison, Alabama intimidate any interfering citizens and 22.472 79.857 executors of Charles W. Smith, deceas-Arkansas prevent them from capturing those mak-46,860 64,434 California ed, returned inventory of personal prop-205,226 ng the attack. 89,404 Colorado " 'Yeggs' who actually engage in an 100,105 Connecticut 111,089 72,909 attack upon a bank seldom visit in the Delaware ... 19,360 daytime the place where the bank is sit-23,714 8.314 27,046 uated, fearing subsequent identification Georgia 24,003 83,472 They either go from some large city t 18,480 the scene of the attack, or camp in the 327,606 woods within walking distance of the 274,345 town until night. They visit the bank 47 783 632.645 Indiana 368,289owa... 307 907 149,141 to be attacked near midnight or between 84,800 midnight and 3 a. m. These 'yeggs' go 217,170 heavily armed to their work. They sel-210.893Kentucky 205.277 Louisiana 47,708 dom carry revolvers of less than .38 Maine 64,437 caliber and most of them carry .44 and 27.630 Maryland 109,497 109,446 .45 Colt or Remington pistols, blue bar-Massachusetts 357.822rel, with additional rounds of ammuni ion. The sentinels are posted near the 362.846137,018 linnesota 214,978 68,631 bank and are frequently instructed to fississippi 53,280 shoot, if necessary, any intruder. Their 3.147 321,447 295,847 duty is to guarantee the safe escape o 21,773 their confederates operating on the 52,920 vault or safe in the bank building, who Iontana Nebraska 138.553 6,951 3.61 seal up the cracks of vault or safe with ew Hampshire 33.513 common washing soap, well softened, leaving a slight aperture at top of door, New Jersey ... 245,164 164,566 New York 859.460where a soap dam is built, into which 683.872 124,121 the 'soup' or nitroglycerin is poured. 14,296 This oozes about the cracks of a safe 344,674 very quickly. A fuse and detonator is orth Carolina 82,442

Service. Washington, Dec. 13 .- Postmaster-General Wynne today removed from office Frank H. Cunningham, the South Omaha (Neb.) rural carrier, who is presi-dent of the National Association of Rur-al Carriers, and James C. Keller, of Cleveland, Ohio, who is at the head of the National Association of Letter Car-

Carriers Removed from Postal

The following very interesting sketch, which refers incidentally to the recent attempt to rob the Mt. Airy Bank, is re-produced from the Baltimore *Sun*, of The dismissals are a result of an inves-

tigation of charges of insubordinatation, of being absent from duty without leave In view of the details of the round-up of being absent from duty without leave and of violation of the President's order of January 31, 1902, prohibiting individ-ual or organized attempts of Govern-ment employees to influence legislation or to solicit increase of pay. Mr. Cunningham applied to the post-master of South Omaha last October for leave of absence, which was forwarded to Washington. The Postoffice Depart-ment declined to approve the the appli-cation and so instructed the postmaster. of prisoners who are suspected of having had a hand in the La Plata bank rob-

the Chiefs of Police at St. Louis in June It will be remembered that in the four raids the police gathered in a fine "jim-my," a bottle of nitroglycerin, several yards of fuse, detonating caps, a number of skeleton keys, several electric lanterns cation and so instructed the postmaster. Mr. Cunningham, however, came East. From that time, it is alleged, he seem-ingly devoted his entire time to efforts to a large rubber bag, cakes of soft soap, enough cartridges to fight a small battle, several Pennsylvania Railroad mileage secure pledges from candidates for elec-tion or re-election to Congress to supbooks and maps of Virginia, West Vir-ginia and Pennsylvania. The weapons port the bill approved by the carriers for an increase of their pay. His methtaken from the prisoners form one of the ods, it is charged, were in distinct viofinest collections of modern firearms ever confiscated by the local police. ation of an executive order, the penalty of which violation is dismissal.

The association sent letters to Con-gressmen in an effort to secure pledges. These letters, it is stated, were signed by There are two heavy Colt's revolvers of the type carried by officers of the United States Army and Navy and five Smith & Wesson revolvers of the latest patterns ecretary Tumber, of the association

Secretary Tumber, of the association, who also is a rural carrier at Lockport, N. Y., and his case is under investiga-tion. Mr. Cunningham submitted his resignation yesterday, but the depart-ment declined to accept it. The case of Keller, of the letter car-riers, also reached a climax to-day. For several weeks his alleged "perni-cious activity" in the recent campaign has been under investigation by the de-partment. Since the election he has spent some time in this city. December zens began to fire at the burglars from windows the latter before retreating re-turned the fire; that four of the prisoners were identified as having loafed about the town beforehand; that five of them are cripples, and that three of the cappent some time in this city. December 5, Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Bristow notified him by letter that he tives were identified as having been con stantly about the "hobo camp" at Mt. Wilson, near McDonogh Station, disappearing just before the La Plata bank robbery and the Aberdeen postoffice robwas absent from his post in Cleveland without leave and directing him to rebery, and returning a day or two after each The significance of these details is apport at once to the postmaster of his city for duty. The following day he wrote Mr. Bristow that "it will be impossible parent on reading the Pinkerton paper, which was entitled "The Yeggman; or, the Bank Vault and Safe Burglar of Tofor me to comply with your order at this time." To his letter Mr. Bristow replied For me to comply with your order at this time." To his letter Mr. Bristow replied by calling upon Keller = to show cause within three days why he should not be removed from the service for insubordination in refusing to comply with an order to resume his duties. Keller, it is said, paid no heed to the notice. Atthe expiration of four days E. H. Thorpe, superintendent of the Free Delivery Service, recommended to Mr. Bristow that
E. Gray; Vice-Pres., M. S. Fleagle; Cor. Sect'y., Wm. D. O'Connor; Fin. Sect'y., L. C. Smith; Treas., O. W. Hess; Trustees, M. S. Fleagle, H. H. Bond, F. M. Ogle, A. A. Haines, E. T. Read, C. C. Little, A. S. Haines; Chief, F. M. Ogle: Asst. Chief, H. H. Bond; Foreman, H. & L., O. W. Hess; Asst. Foreman, C. C. Little; Foreman, Hose Cart, Ed. Wood; Asst., C. E. Everhart. After the election a smoker was held which all present enday." In part, it is as follows: "The actual burglar sends out a finder, who is a graduate of some tramp camp, prevent his engaging in the attack. He is called in the 'yegg' vernacular a 'gay cat.' In the guise of a peddler or beggar Keller be removed. The recommenda-tion was approved by Mr. Bristow and transmitted to Postmaster-General Wynne, who ordered Keller's removal

rom the service.

Mormon Secrets Told. Washington, Dec. 13.—The Smoot in-vestigation was resumed to-day before the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, with J. H. Wallis, Sr., a Mormon, from Salt Lake City, as the first witness. He testified that he joined the Mormon church in 1851, in London, and came to the United States in 1890, the Mormon church in 1851, in London, and came to the United States in 1890, settling in Utah, where he had a son, who came to this country in 1881. Mr. Wallis said he has had three wives, but not more than one at a time. He knew Apostle George Truesdale and also Marion Scholes, in London. She came to this country as an unmarried woman, and, according to the witness, is reputed to have been married to Truesdale in Holly Garner and D. R. Petre. It was of the county, improvements come slow-Utah. Questioned as to his belief, the witness said he never believed fully in the celes-tial marriages to the dead, and four times had stood as proxy for four mar-riages of living women to dead men. He married his present wife in the temple. Explaining the marriages in the temple. Explaining the marriages in the temple, appear more real and be more interesthe said it is necessary to take the endownent before marriage, and in this way before hearing the music. he had passed through the endowment house twenty times at least. The cere monies, he said, are always substantial-Tyrone.-Christianna S. Marquart ly the same, and each one consumes lied at her residence, Tyrone, last Fritemple, and that he is able to describe them just as they took place. He was asked to give the oaths taken by those who participated, and this he did about two hours. day, aged 75 years, 5 months and 26 who participated, and this he did, to-gether with a description of secret signs executed by each person. Nearly all of the obligation of secret signs executed by each person. Nearly all of the obligation of secret signs of the the secret signs of the the secret signs of the the secret signs of the secret children to mourn her loss: John and house use. executed by each person. Nearly all of the obligations were in effect that those who took part would not reveal any-thing they saw or heard, under penalties of mutilation of the person, and every one who passed through the temple,said emigrated to this country more than 50 Tyrone. She was born in Germany and the witness, was compelled to agree to the conditions laid down by the priests. In the village of Tyrone. the conditions laid down by the priests. The penalties agreed to were given by Mr. Wallis as follows: That the throat be cut from ear to ear and the tongue many kind acts as a neighbor and friend, and her husband, who is an octo-treating upon whom she always bethe middle and the bowels cut out; that, if demanded, we will give all we possess to the support of the church. to the support of the church. to the support of the church. life. We extend to him our profound The next obligation was one of chastity in which the obligator agreed not to coin which the obligator agreed not to co-habit with any person not given him or maining years, that they will meet again never to be parted. Mrs. Joseph Frounfelter and children. her by the priests. "Another obligation was one that we would never cease to importune high heaven to avenge the blood of the proph-Pleasant Valley.-Mrs. Jacob Lawyer ets upon the nations of the earth or the nhabitants of the earth, I don't just remember which," said the witness. "This Mrs. Wm. F. Myers spent a few days was followed by a quotation from the among friends in Baltimore, this week. Scriptures, I think Revelations vi, 9, The A few days ago, while one of our The young folks, as well as the old souls of those slain cried aloud on the young ladies in this community went ones, are enjoying skating on the D. P. out to gather the eggs, she found that Creek dam. one of the nests was "stirred up," and Mr. J. Up Bark Hill .- The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Bark Hill church contemplate holding a Christmas entertainment in the Bethel, Dec. 22nd., at 7.45 p. m. that a large opossum had made his way in; as the young lady is not very plucky, Mr. and Mrs The program will consist of singing,

Emmitsburg.—On Tuesday evening the Q. R. S. held its regular monthly meeting at Jas. A. Helman's; the sub-ject for the evening, The War of 1812, and Andrew Jackson and his work. Minutes of last meeting read. Place of meeting next month, J. H. Stokes', committee, Mrs. M. F. Shuff and Mrs. J. H. Stokes. Subject, The Real and the Ideal.

When his mother found him he was dead. He was an exceptionally bright and mannerly little boy and the bereaved parents have the sympathy of the town. Interment on Sunday afternoon at Haugh's church burying ground, ser-vices conducted by Rev. G. W. Enders, of the Lutheran church. Calvin Repp spent part of this weak

vices conducted by Rev. C. H. Kindle and Miss Riddle
of the Lutheran church.
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Calvin Repp spent part of this week
with his father, who is very feeble and
confined to his bed most of the time.
Mrs. A. D. Doty, of Jefferson, and Miss
Bertie Hamilton, of Darlington, Wisconsin, spent from Saturday till Monday
with Mrs. D. C. Derr, Mrs. Doty's sister.
Reuben Saylor's team hauled the first ice to town on Wednesday, for James
Smith, from his pond. It was 8 inches

The sleighing is excellent around here, and many are taking advantage of it. The sleighing is excellent around here, and many are taking advantage of it. On Thursday, the Sth., Miss Ella Max-ell, formerly of this place, but now of Charlestown, W. Va., was married to Mr. Cyrus Weller, Rev. Charles Reine-wald. of this place of ficieting Mr. and

game laws.

wald, of this place, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Weller, are now visiting her broth-Mrs. Frank G. Epply, of Washington, D. C., is spending a while with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith. The Union Fire Co., held its annual election Friday evening, Dec. 9, and the following officers were elected; Pres., C. E. Gray, Vice Pres. M. S. Fleagle: Cor. Mrs. Frank G. Epply, of Washington,

a smoker was held which all present enjoyed. M. C. I. NOTES. On the 9 inst, Elder E. W. Stoner was

with us and conducted the chapel exer- ning Dec. 28.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. Latest Items of News Furnished by Regular Contributors.

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec-essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of a mischiev-ous character are not wanted. The RECORD office is connected with the C. & P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a. m. to 5.30 p. m., and the office is usually open from 6 to 7, p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone. Union Bridge.—Our town was shock-

ed last Friday afternoon to hear of the sudden death, by accident, of Steiner sudden death, by accident, of Steiner D. Whitmore, the little five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitmore. Mr. Whitmore is employed by the rail road and had a pile of ties in his yard; the little boy in playing about or on top of the pile caused several ties to roll down which caught him and killed him. When his mother found him he was dead. He was an exceptionally bright and mannerly little boy and the bereaved

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Taneytown. Wm. Carbaugh, engineer of the elec-

tric light and water company was ser-iously hurt on last Friday night while starting the engine. On Saturday his son, Howard, while shoeing a colt, was thrown and had his face and hands cut

by the cold tramping on him. Mr. N. H. Baile spent Saturday and Sunday with his son, John, who is at the hospital; at this writing he is getting

The Presbyterian S. S. will hold their Christmas exercises on Wednesday eve-

the railway system built up by Mr. Gould's father is now within close sight. Gould's father is now within close sight. Simultaneously with the rapid work to complete the Eastern gap between Cum-berland and Cherry Run, which will connect the Western Maryland Railroad with the West Virginia. Contral and so with the West Virginia Central and so for Christmas is coming without any with the west virginia Central and so give the Gould system an entry into Pittsburg, contracts will be let for the construction of the Western Pacific Railroad from Salt Lake City to San Francisco and so complete the Western and of the system

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Senator Louis E. McComas is slated as little unnecessary delay as possible, but he can't do it unless everybody helps. behavior bours in the constant is stated for a judgeship. It is not yet known whether he will fall heir to Chief Judge Alvey's toga or be appointed to preside in some other city. Some opposition has developed to the Source of the state of developed to the Senator's appointment use your time so as not to waste the at Washington. A number of members | time of others. of the bar in that city are circulating a not because he is personally objection-able or incapable, but because, it is claimed, he played politics while on the bench before he was elected United States Senator. The point work of the played in than for States Senator. The point made is that a judge should be altogether divorced from politics when wearing the ermine.

The Reform League is becoming active in its campaign against the present election laws, and the following committee has been appointed to take up the task of obtaining the repeal of objectionable features: Messrs John Hinkley, Henry W. Williams, James M. Ambler, Bernard Steiner and Charles J. Bonaparte. The first three are regarded as independents Deposit Company, Baltimore, of which Gov. Warfield is president, and ex-State's with democratic 'tendencies, while the latter two are dyed in the wool republicans. The primary object of the league is to obtain a re-enactment of the election laws which existed prior to the extra session of 1901, when the amendments that now exist were made.

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Sister Mary Delores Atlee died Wednesday night at the Academy of the Vis-itation, Frederick, aged 75 years. She was a daughter of James Atlee, of New Windsor, Carroll County. She entered the community and made her profession the community and made her profession on May 11, 1852. She celebrated the golden jubilee as a member of the clois-tered community on May 11, 1902. She taught the senior classes of the school and at times served as directress and as assistant to the Mother Superior. She entered the community six years after the building was erected, and during the Civil War, when the institution was

Rev. Martin Luther Young, Ph. D., pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran church, Cumberland, died on Monday morning after an iliness of 10 days from appendicitis, aged 50 years. He was born near Middletown, Md., where his remains were taken for interment. Dr. Young is survived by a widow, only daughter of Rev. L. A. Mann, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Cumberland, to whom eytown, by Rev. D. J. Wolf, Mr. Clarhe was married in July, 1903. Dr. Young is survived by three brothers—Dr. John Young, of Creagerstown, Md.; Sylvester Young, of Hagerstown, and Manassas Young, of Cumberland and two sisters— Mrs. John Beam, of Hagerstown, and Miss Mary C. Young, of Cumberland.

The annual sale of unclaimed goods

from the dead letter office is proceeding this week at a local auction room. There are 6272 packages of goods to be sold, exclusive of 1098 lots consisting of books and jewelry. The articles range from tooth brushes and hair pins all the way through dress goods, toys, baby sewing machines and crockery the blacksnake whips and rubber boots. The jewelry consists principally of the cheaper variety, but there are some diamonds and a good deal of real gold. A first-class variety christmas store could be stocked

tled first and final account.

confirmed by the Court. probably more so than you are—and it is his desire is to wait on *everybody* with

finally ratified by the Court. TUESDAY, Dec. 13th., 1904.—Jacob Rupp, executor of Elizabeth Rupp, deceased, settled first and final account. The last will and testament of Peter . Ritter, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon grant-ed unto George P. Ritter and W. Ernest The stores are particularly attractive

this year, and prices are low-consideralso order to notify creditors. Josiah H. Cover and Albert V. Cover, administrators of Peter Cover, deceased, returned report of sale of personal prop-

Dr. Harrison Wagner in Jail.

The following news item is from the erty and inventory of debts. rederick Examiner:

Jacob Rupp and Daniel executors of Christopher Rupp, deceased, settled sec-Litigant Wagner," a native of Woods- | ond and final account. boro, this county, was arrested in Wash-ington, D. C., last week upon a charge of forging the seal of the Secretary of the State of Maryland and the seal of a Justice of the Peace. Mi. Washington Bowe, Jr., counsel for the Fidelity and Deposit Commany Baltimore of which the State of Maryland and the seal of a Justice of the Peace. Mi. Washington Bowe, Jr., counsel for the Fidelity and Deposit Commany Baltimore of which the State of Maryland and the seal of a Justice of the Peace. Mi. Washington Bowe, Jr., counsel for the Fidelity and Deposit Commany Baltimore of which the State of Maryland and the seal of a Justice of the Peace. Mi. Washington Bowe, Jr., counsel for the Fidelity and

New Rate of Postage Needed.

Gov. Warfield is president, and ex-State's Attorney Edward S. Eichelberger, of this city, went to Washington and swore out the information. Wagner was found at a boarding house on Sixth street. The detectives and lawyer found his trunks full of level documents. A large num-With the establishment of rural mail full of legal documents. A large num-ber of papers were scattered on the floor in the room and when Wagner thought In the room and when wagner thought no one was watching he attempted to secrete the seals that he had been forg-ing on so many papers, into the pile of loose papers, but he was detected and the seals are now in the bands of the the seals are now in the hands of the patron or merchant cannot afford to pay the building was erected, and during the Civil War, when the institution was used as a hospital, she served as a nurse and ministered to the suffering soldiers. $\div \div \div$ Judge McSherry, of the Court of Appeals; Judge Morris, of the U. S. District Court; Gen. L. Victor Baughman, Maj. George I. Yellott and many others. This rate should apply only to packages deposited at the local postoffice for de-

ivery to patrons on routes emanating from that office and not to mail transmitted from one office to another. rate of three cents a pound would be ence G. Stonesifer to Miss Mary Grimm. ample remuneration for the department, ECKER-REPP.-On Dec. 14, 1904, at transportation, and the system by which the Lutheran Parsonage, Uniontown, by Rev. G. W. Baughman, Mr. Preston P. these packages are to be delivered is al-ready established, and such delivery would entail no additional expense upon

Ecker to Miss Rachael J. Repp. HAINES-HOLLENBAUGH-On Dec. 14, the department. A special stamp could 904, near New Windsor, by Eld. W. E. be provided for this class of mail matter. Roop, Mr. Samuel D. Haines, of West-minster, to Miss Lucinda V. Hollen-At the last session Congress authoriz-ed the receipt in the mails of third and baugh, of Sams Creek.

DIED. Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free have not long been in operation, but so

MARQUART. - On Dec. 10, 1904, at Ty rone, Mrs. George F. Marquart, aged 7 years, 4 months and 4 days.

IN MEMORIAM

MARRIED.

North Dakata Ohio 600,095 60,455 840.949 Rhode Island 41,605 South Carolina 22,271 South Dakota. Tennessee 105.478Texas ... 62.444 Vermont 40.459 Virginia. shington 100.698 West Virginia 132.608 280,164 Wyoming 20,489

> Totals 7,640,561 5,094,091

Pay of Rural Carriers.

For two years previous to July 1, 1904. the maximum salary paid to rural car-riers was \$600 a year, being limited by the provision of law that the salary of carriers be fixed at "not exceeding \$600

per annum.' In the report of the department for the year ended June 30, 1903, in connection with a recommendation for the abolition of the privilege of doing an exfourth class matter complying with cer-tain conditions on the payment of postpress-package business it was also recommended that the maximum salary of the carriers be raised to \$750 a year age in money. The regulations for carrying the provisions of this act into effect for a route of 25 miles. The Congress, far no difficulties have been discovered in the operation of this provision of law. in making appropriations for rural car-riers for the current fiscal year, restricted the express-package privilege and provided that rural carriers "shall re-It is a distinct advantage to the business public and to the postal service, and should result in great saving of labor to ceive a salary not exceeding \$720 per

heavy mailers and to the department.

17,521 used to explode it. "One shot of nitroglycerin sometimes demolishes the safe door. If it does

not, another charge is made until the altars for vengeance. money is reached. A very loud explo-sion follows each attack, which attracts the attention of citizens, but not infrequently these 'yegg' burglars will first awaken the neighborhood by firing numerous revolver shots before the ex-

plosives are applied, which leads the populace to believe there are a number tree. The decorations of the tree will be of men engaged in the attack, and which frequently discourages interference. "After the smoke has passed away

the contents of the safe or vault are obtained and the 'yegg' band escapes either on passing trains, by stolen teams or handcars, or on foot, hiding by day, traveling by night, until pursuit is dis continued. Occasionally a good "outside man' graduates to the 'inside' class. This class of criminals rarely considers. This class of criminals rarely considers human life. No matter whether one man or a family of 10 live in a building, it makes but little difference to the 'yegg' burglar. The building is some-times wrecked or sat on fire but the times wrecked or set on fire by the explosion. In one case a man, his wife and children occupied a room over a

The on it.

presents contributed to the Home Missionary cause by all interested persons. Everybody is cordially invited.

The teacher and pupils of the public arrangements to hold a fair and festival school of this place will have an enter-tainment on Friday afternoon, Dec. 23. All visitors welcome.

Miss Etta Hollenberger, of Hannibal, Mo., formerly of Shippensburg, Pa., is making her home at Scraggy Maples making her fort of this month. Her fort of this month. The revival meetings which have been in progress the past two weeks, still continue. The pastor, Rev. L. F. Murray,

has been ably assisted by Revs. J. Philhour, of Sharpsburg, and Crawford, of Uniontown. A deep snow lay on the ground and

affords excellent sleighing. It is hoped by many that a thaw will soon occur Miller's house. and replenish the sources of the numerfrom John T. Barnes house to Franklin-

Melrose .- Mary Sellers, of our town has a Christmas cactus with 102 flowers

appear more real and be more interest-ing to you if you read the book of Ruth been supplied with an ice bridge sufficient to carry the travel.

Samuel R. Weybright was severely burned on one side of his face, while butchering, by fat blowing out while pouring the contents of a tub of "ground into a caldron.

At this writing the work of filling ice houses has commenced in earnest. A great many wells and cisterns have

gone dry and farmers are going to streams for water for their stock and for Wood for fuel is becoming a scarce

guests of your correspondent this week.

Don't forget the entertainment on Fri-

are spending a few days visiting Mr. F.'s parents, near Harney.

Ficasant Valley.-Mrs. Jacob Lawyer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Emma Fowler, of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Marquart, attend-ed the funeral of Mr. Marquart's mother, at Tyrone on The sector of at Tyrone, on Tuesday. Mrs. Edward Essig is on the sick list.

Mr. J. Upperman, spent a few days in upon making an investigation found town this week visiting his son, Ralph,

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Norris, daughter, in; as the young lady is not very plucky, she called for her father to assist her capture her big "egg," as she called it. Wednesday evening in town visiting Miss capture her big "egg," as she called it. Wednesday evening in town visiti The Union Sabbath school is prepar-Lulu Norris, our school teacher.

ing a fine program for their Christmas Granville Fox and family, Mr. Jesse entertainment, which is to be held Dec. 24th., at 7 o'clock. The Pleasant Valley Band is making Hezekiah Fox.

Mrs. Margaret Shorb, who has been beginning Dec. 27, and continuing the suffering for several weeks from a plum balance of the week. A concert will be seed that lodged in her throat, was taken given each night by the different bands, as follows: Tuesday night, by Mayberry

Marker's Mill.-Washington Lemon, son of Jesse Lemon, met with a painful accident recently by falling off a load of Carroll County Reed Band. Everybody respectfully invited to come. fodder and breaking one of his ribs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Christie and

Gist.—David Grimes has moved from Chas. W. Allen's house to Mr. Peter Miller's house Frank Shauck has moved his family joyed their vacation very much by hunt-

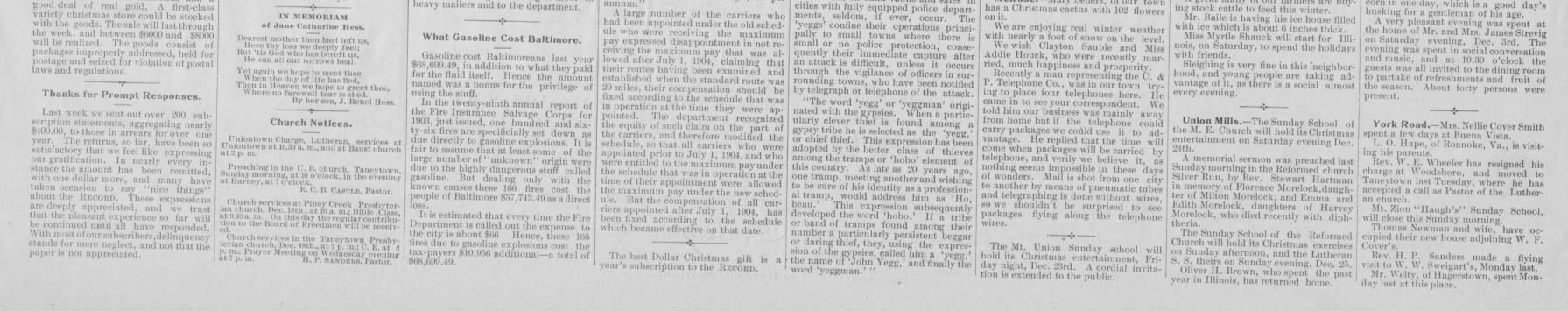
and represent the sources of the numer-ous wells and low springs that seem practically useless for the past two months. enlarge his warehouse in the near future. in his seventies, but husked 8 barrels of A great many of our farmers are buycorn in one day, which is a good day's husking for a gentleman of his age. ing stock cattle to feed this winter. Mr. Baile is having his ice house filled

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Strevig

store opposite a bank building, which 'yeggs' attacked. When the merchant arose to learn the cause of all the commotion on the street one of the 'yegg' outsiders immediately opened fire on him. They shoot to kill anyone who in-

"Attacks on bank vaults and safes in A large number of the carriers who had been appointed under the old sched-ule who were receiving the maximum pally to small towns where there is

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ions to the contrary notwithstanding.

from Proverbs.

BEGIN THE New Year as a subscriber to the RECORD. In other words, resolve age high, instead of low, as at present tributed or expended in the campaign to stop borrowing-which is simply an custom is beyond question, and our by any party whatsoever, and the name allowable form of theft, endured but not school officials, we think, should take of the contributor. encouraged. This, too, should have the initiative, at least by recommendbeen a Proverb. ing it.

THIS IS THE time of year when the small boy, with his sled, monopolizes the sidewalks, and grown folks take to the middle of the road. Why? Because of the recent election in Adams County,

turn in and "lick us" if we don't. AMONG THE most excellent of Farm publications is the Agricultural Epitomist, monthly, published at Spencer, Indiana, at only 25¢ a year, the price having just been reduced from 50%. We unqualifiedly recommend this paper as one of the very best published in the interests of agriculture. You can easily There are two inspectors and a clerk on afford to spend another 25¢ for reading each board and they receive \$3 each for the day. matter for a year; in fact, this is a 25^{ϕ} worth you cannot afford to do without.

IT IS ONLY a month old, but the result | er has 35 voting precincts and the latter of the election has been laid quietly 21-until this year, but 20. Now observe companiment of flags, brass bands and before, \$5,000. It will be readily seen,

the essentials have, in a measure, been the act is to prevent indirect and insidiignored, and this is clearly evidenced in ous bribery and corruption and undue the fact that many of our so-called ed- influence, to eliminate large campaign ucated persons are notoriously poor funds and to prevent the voter from being swayed by any consideration except spellers and poor writers. Spelling and writing are now largely argument, patriotism or prejudice.

taught in an indirect manner. It is What candidates and their agents may thought a waste of time to spend much do is strictly defined in the law. Retime on either in the class-room; that peating is a felony punishable in the these acquirements will naturally follow criminal courts-the maximum penalty through the carrying out of the modern being disfranchisement, \$1,000 fine and TERMS: One Dollar per annum in advance. Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25c. Please do not receive this paper after your subscription has expired, unless you mean to pay for it. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. an undoubted truth, and, considering The saloonkeeper or hotelkeeper who been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on ap-plication. after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with in-formation as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privi-lege of declining all offers for space. an undoubted truth, and, considering their importance, there should be a cure applied even if it be necessary to go back to old methods. The Friday afternoon "spelling with an elector with the view of in-

match" was one of the best customs fluencing the latter's vote. He may not ever adopted and should never have provide conveyances to bring electors to been discontinued, and this is equally the polls. Election expenses are limited

true of the "matches," or "bees," held in amount and fixed by the law. All advertisements for 2nd. and 3rd. pages must be in our office by Tuesday noon, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guar anteed until the following week. tend school, were greatly benefitted, other expenses are limited to \$1,750, mas. He does more and better work either by participation or as spectators, with \$150 additional for each additional than any other man on the face of the and the intelligence gained on these oc- 1,000 voters. In a country district the earth, and gets the least pay for it, opin-casions formed food for thought and in-law permits a slightly greater expendi-We remember the time when spelling spent only for certain purposes defined

THE MAN (or woman) who exchanges was esteemed one of the greatest accom- in the act. For every expenditure of \$5 all his cash for Christmas gifts and lets plishments; when "champions" from or over the candidate or his agent must his bills remain unpaid at the store (and one school were pitted against the have a receipt, which, with full particunewspaper office) makes his gifts with champions from other schools; when the lars of the expenditure and an itemized other people's money. This was omitted fame of good spelling had wide circula- account, must be filed within 40 days

tion, and when it was the rule for cor- after the election and published in two rect spelling among the young to aver- local newspapers. The statement must age high, instead of low, as at present. also contain a full list of all sums con-

court. Should the court find that the

candidate's statements are not true and

The English Corrupt Practices act provides that any complaint of violation of the act shall be heard by a special elec-

A Comparison.

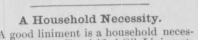
The following item, relative to the cost

the small boy, when he grows up, will Pa., is from the Gettysburg News; "The election in this county will cost the tax-payers between \$2,000 and \$2,500 legal its finding in effect vacates the

candidate's election. Should the candiwhich amount will cover the cost of the printing of the ballots and supplies, the rent of the polling places and the services of the election boards. There are 35 date fail to file the returns required by the law his election beco in the case of sickness o precincts in the county and for the polling places in each of them a rental of from \$9.50 to \$10 is paid while each judge Corrupt Practices act h gets \$3.50 for his services together with \$1.50 and mileage for mailing the return. many of the abuses whi ly before the passage of

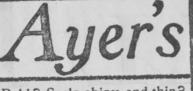
Between 1820 and 1840 acted laws which provid

Adams and Carroll contain about the the disfranchisement who offered bribes, but of the boroughs in which bribes were accepted. As late as 1870 the penalty of disfranchisement was enforced against four boroughs. same number of voters, while the formaway as if as it was merely the recur-the figures of cost. Last year the election was enforced against four boroughs. rence of a Fourth of July, with its ac- in Carroll cost over \$6,000., and the year The present act has proved more effective than all previous legislation, and our spread-eagle oratory. The country has therefore, that our election law costs British friends seem to be satisfied with



"Honesty is the Best Policy."

STRANGE THINGS OCCUR in the newspaper business. Not so long ago an Eastern Shore newspaper "cribbed" an editor of last year cost, in this county, torial from the RECORD, and a week or so later it was used by a Baltimore coun-



Bald? Scalp shiny and thin? Then it's probably too late. You neglected dandruff. If you had only taken our advice, you would have cured

Vigor

the dandruff, saved your hair, and added much to it. If not entirely bald, now is your opportunity. Improve it.

"I have used Aver's Hair Vigor for over 40 years. I am now 91 years old and have a heavy growth of rich brown hair, due, I think, en-tirely to Ayer's Hair Vicor." MRS. M. A. KEITH, Belleville, Ill. for Lowell. Mass. **Good Hair**

Much in Little.

Out in Colorado they still remember Governor-elect Douglas, of Massachusetts. When a young man he conducted a little cobbler shop at Golden.

An imperial decree has been issued forbidding any Russian club to use a pack a cards more than once. Every pack of playing cards in Russia pays a tax.

The building trades of San Francisco, which include 60 unions and 21,000 men, intend to erect a "temple," which will accommodate all the unions and the tion court. After a candidate has filed general officers. It is expected to cost his statement its correctness or legality about \$100,000. may be attacked by proceedings in this

The statement oft repeated, that a Jap gth and large sure. A single is anyway. hungry plow

SALE.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22nd., 1904, at 10 o'clock, a. m., sharp, the following valu able Real Estate hereinafter described, con

21 ACRES OF LAND, more or less.

spread-eagle oratory. The country has just naturally settled down to business, almost without being unsettled, though a few may have their ears to the ground waiting to hear the first the sounds of Teddy smashing the government to pieces per business. Not so long ago an East-per business. Not so long ago an East-

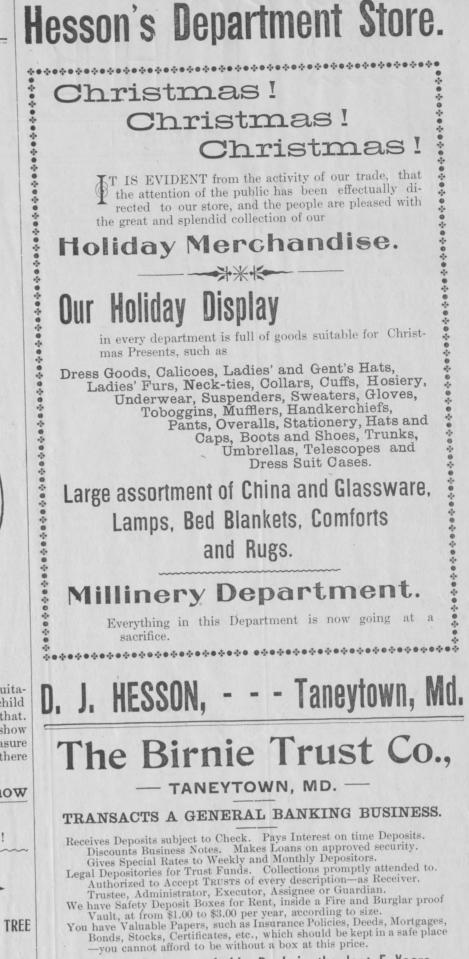
f all kinds. This farm is situated about 3 miles east of aneytown, and one mile from Galt's Station, an the N. C. R. R., in a fine neighborhood. It s convenient to churches, schools, mills and



ORNAMENTS, TOYS, TOILET ARTICLES, and many Novelties.

Something for everybody, to suit all tastes and all purses, from the little tot to "Foxy Granpa." We make suggestions to enable you to make your Christmas purchases more easily.

---FOR BOYS.-Rollicking Fun 1 That's the idea-helps toward it. Wheel Barrows, 25c. Balls. 1c to 25c. Drums, 10c to \$1.00. Banks, 5 to 50c. Telephones, 10 to 25c. Wagons, 25c to \$1.00. Carts, 10c to 15c. Mouth Organs, 5 to 50c. Typewriters, 85c. Mechanical Toys, 10c to \$1.00. Guns, 10c to 25c. Printing Presses, 10c to \$1.00. Books, 5c to 50c. Iron Toys, 5c to \$1.25. Horses, 10 to 25c. Iron Trains, 10c to \$1.00. Tops, 5 to 15c. Whips, 10c. Animals, 10 to 25c. Fur Animals, 25 to 50c. Mechanical Engines, 25c to \$1.00. Rocking Horses, \$1.00. Toy Reins, 10c Watches, 5 to 25c. Horns, 5 to 25c. Board Games, 10c to \$1.25. Magic Lanterns, 25c to \$1.00 Card Games, 5 to 25c. Automobiles, 10c to \$1.00. Hill-climbing Toys, 50c to \$1.00. Vacuum Target Pistol, 50c. Bagatelle Board, 25c. Drawing Slates, 10 to 15c. Blocks, 10 to 25c. Sleds, 50 to 75c. - FOR GIRLS. -Nothing can be quite good enough-but here are suggestions. Washing Sets, 25 to 50c. Dolls, 1c to 50c. Leaf Tables, \$1.00. Doll Go-Carts, 50c. Dressed Dolls, 20c to \$2.50. Iron Stoves, 10c to 25c Chairs, 25 and 50c. Bath Room Sets, 25c. Morris Chairs, \$1.50. China Toilet Sets, 20c. Fur Animals, 25 and 50c. Toy Trunks, 10 to 50c. Paint Boxes, 5 to 25c. Toy Coffee Mill, 10 and 25c. Easel Blackboard, 25c Pianos, 25c to \$1.00. Pastry Sets, 5 and 10c. Card Games, 5 to 25c Toy Sad Iron, 5 to 25c. Set of China Dishes, 5 to 75c. Sand Pails, 10c. Rings, 25c to \$1.00. Ironing Boards, 10c. Building Blocks, 10 to 25c. Books, 5 to 50c. Doll Houses, 25c Chimes, 25 to 50c. Washing Machines, 25c to \$1.00. FOR BIG BROTHER. ---



Note the Progress of this Bank in the last 5 Years.

Feb.

Feb. 8

Feb. 9

OTAL DEPOSITS.	TOTAL LOANS.	
1900	Feb. 9, 1900 \$200,373.43. Feb. 9, 1901 225,693.30. Feb. 9, 1902 277,336.43. Feb. 9, 1903 323,439.56. Feb. 9, 1904 346,794.53.	

mes void, except some unavoid- timed that the as put an end to ch existed open- the law.	our gardens are acquain etable often a yard in leng enough to fill a quart mea bean makes a meal for a man.
) Parliament en- ed not only for f the candidate	PUBLIC S

so later it was used by a Baltimore county paper which gave the Eastern Shore thief credit for it. Two weeks ago the Editor of the RECORD wrote and published an article on "Pennies used on Rural Routes," and last week this article appeared in a Littlestown, Pa., newspaper headed as a communication from "Gettysburg, Pa."

R. F. D. in Politics.

the lowest bidder for a contract, conse- reached. quently his politics, as an individual, has nothing to do with his appointment, and his influence, after appointment, amounts to practically none at all with Congressmen and others in active poli- lowing resolutions relative to a compul-

The Rural Mail carrier is a different stock. individual entirely. The chances are that he was something of a political tion believes it was the intention of the of his life, and died. worker before appointment, or at least framers of our Constitution to provide a In his farewell addr that he was appointed for some political children of our State; and reason, possibly only because he was a positively true, the chances are that nine-tenths of the Rural carriers of the "Whereas, We believe that the surest nine-tenths of the Rural carriers of the United States are republicans. As a place, as a political factor, of the Post- therefore, be it masters whom they displaced, and this is the one fact above all others which suggested by the experience of the large has resulted in giving them payment for number of our sister States having simitheir services far above the average Star "Resolved, That our State superin-Route carrier's pay, which was notoriously small, but which was nevertheless self-imposed.

The Rural Carriers have formed themselves into organizations, nearly everyencouragement of a class of periodicals which may in the future result disasterests of the carriers. These organizations have already been nor for the greatest good to the greatest under a moral obligation to do right and

accused of "pernicious activity" in the number.

campaign just closed, among the charges being that certain Congressmen, who have not been as active as the organizations desired in the direction of securing still better pay for the carriers, were hurt, and it will not be the Postoffice Department nor the politicians who have much to do with the carrier system in general.

in general. The extension of the Rural Delivery system undoubtedly means the creation of a vast army of employees, and these employees, as before stated, will repreemployees, as before stated, will represent a political power. Presumably, the Rural Delivery system is under Civil Service, and therefore (?) not political, but this is merely a surface classification and not strictly true; moreover, each carrier has his influence-his circle of elections, recalls the fact that debauchpersonal friends-and, to a certain ex- ery of the electorate flourished for many tent, wields a power which politicians years in England and the scandal finally are apt to consider when judiciously exercised. Eventually, we think, the compelled to pass a "corrupt practices" Rural service must be so regulated as to act. A few weeks ago a former Ameriotherwise it will gain an influence beyond was elected to the House of Commons.

election under the Australian ballot law, while comparisons with years still more remote show still greater condemnation, on the score of cost, for our present law. amount of wisdom and sound philosophy We think it about time for politicians in a small space it would not receive the of all parties to "get honest" just long stamp of popular approval and usage. enough to knock out of existence an The fact that it is a proverb is proof of election law which disgraces our state, its merit. It is a noteworthy fact that

not only in the matter of cost, but for nearly all proverbs contain rules of moral reasons too numerous to mention. or prudential conduct. They are practi-

Whether the politicians are willing to do cal wisdom, good advice or sound phil-The Rural Mail Carriers of the country it, matters but little, as the honest voters osophy condensed into few words and must be regarded in a different light, as on both sides, we think, are slowly but stamped with the approval of thoughta political power, than the Star Route surely getting up the necessary temper ful people during generation after gencarrier, and in a different light than the to do it themselves. There is a limit be- eration average salaried government official. yond which honest partisanship will not The first and greatest President of the The Star Route carrier becomes such as go, and this limit has been more than United States, George Washington, was

Compulsory Education.

The State Board of Education is to be Father of his Country. Otherwise, he commended for the adoption of the fol- would probably have devoted all his life to managing his big farm at Mount Versory school attendance law for the entire non where he was so happy before the

war began and where, after retiring from public life, he spent the few last years "Whereas, The State Board of Educa-In his farewell address to his country

common school education for all of the men, in the enforcing the duty of faithfully observing all public engagements, "Whereas, After investigation, we republican. Without knowing it to be find a large number of children are grow- he said: "I hold the maxim to be no less applicable to public than to private d, policy." If it had not been a good pro-verb before, Washington's endorsement would have made it good. Suppose we take it for our text this month. It is a good saying and worthy of all accepta-tion. It is everybody's property and everybody feels free to use it. It has a state of the sub-section of th prosperity of our State is an educated, policy." If it had not been a good proclass, therefore, they more than take the rather than an ignorant, population; verb before, Washington's endorsement 'Resolved, That this board favors compulsory primary education on lines

everybody feels free to use it. It has tendent be authorized to prepare a law world. It has strengthened many a man providing for compulsory education throughout our entire State for children in an hour of weakness and saved him between the ages of 8 and 12 years." from going wrong in a moment of temp-

We are aware that such a law is opposwhere, and these organizations have ed, by some, on the grounds of "interlargely resulted from the solicitation and ference with personal rights"-a reason which has a catching sound but which is proverb has come to their support and purporting to be published in the inter- inapplicable to all cases, for reasons too they are reminded that father or mother ests of those engaged in the R. F. D. numerous to mention—and those who used to say "Honesty is the best policy." service. Some of the advice given by regularly oppose Public Schools in any Or, if they are not fortunate enough to these periodicals is no doubt permissi- form, also oppose this "compulsory" ble, but much of it tends toward practi- proposition, therefore the recommendacal insubordination and misdirection tions of the Board will not have plain verdict of generations. sailing through the legislature, notwithtrously, rather than otherwise, to the in- standing their correctness. Legislatures, unfortunately, do not always act wisely,

er law and an obligation which we owe No More Suffering. to our fellow men as well as to our If you are troubled with indigestion get a bottle of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and see how quickly it will cure you. Geo. A. Thomson, of Spencer, Ia., says: still better pay for the carriers, were blacklisted—in other words, "cut." The continuance of such tactics can Dyspepsia for twenty years. My case was almost hopeless. Kodol Dyspepsia for booless. Kodol Dyspepsia for booless. Kodol Dyspepsia for twenty years. It and the pay for the self-approval and satishave but one result—somebody will get I used a few bottles of it and it is the It pays in the self-approval and satisonly thing that has relieved me. Would faction which it brings to him who pracnot be without it. Have doctored with local physicians and also at Chicago, and tices it, and also in the approval of his local physicians and also at Chicago, and even went to Norway with hopes of get-ting some relief, but Kodol Dyspepsia everybody says of a man, "He is as honest as the day is long," or "His word is as good as his bond," they are helping to advertise him in his business, thereby making good the proverb that "Honesty

is the best policy.' English Anti-Bribery Laws.

the approval of neighbors and acquain-President Roosevelt's recommendation tances, is the approving conscience in his message to Congress that laws be which, when a man goes to bed at night, passed to prohibit bribery in Federal tells him that in no act of the day has he departed from the line of strict rectitude Honesty is not only the best policy in the increase of trade and business that became so flagrant that Parliament was it brings in the long run, but it pays big dividends in the way of an approving eliminate it as a political factor, for can, now a naturalized British subject, conscience. In this way it tends to bring sound sleep, to improve the appetite and its just dues, and become, practically, a It was charged by his opponents that digestion and to save doctor's bills. It

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SAMUEL A. HARNISH, Administrator, w. a 11-26-4t

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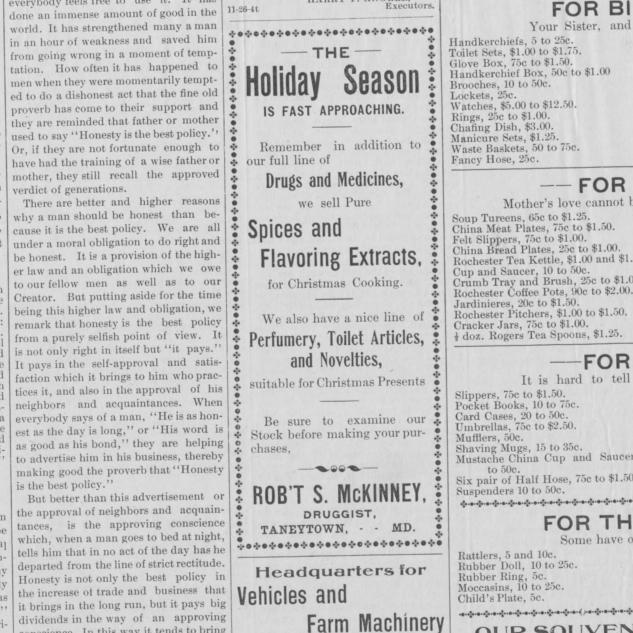
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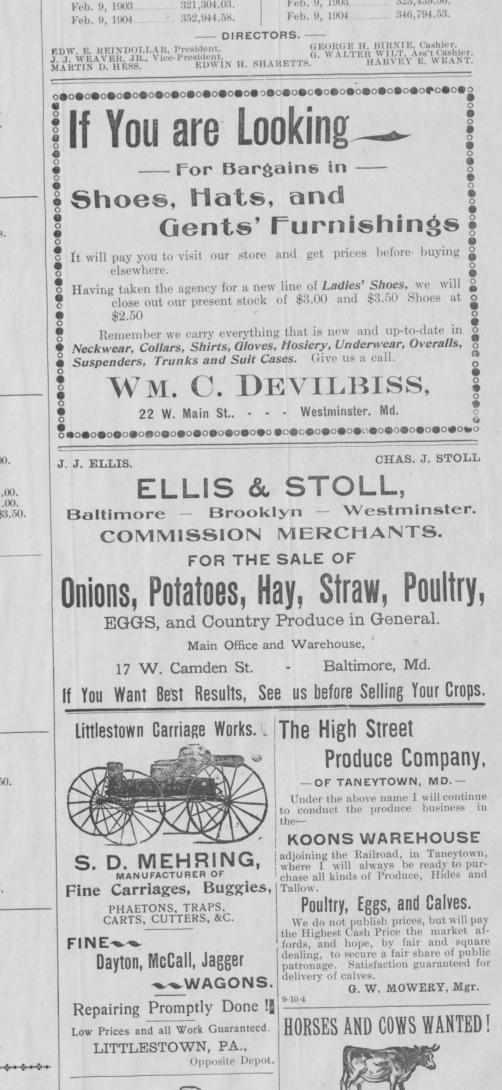
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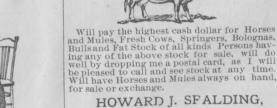
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Topic.—"Whatever he would like to have me do."—Matt. vi, 10; John xv, 10-16.

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By REV. S. H. DOYLE. The Christian Endeavor pledge is a most comprehensive one, although it bling of ourselves together to read and is remarkably brief. It possesses a to hear and to sing 'the wonderful devotional side-"I will make it the words of life." rule of my life to pray and to read the Bible every day." It also has an ecclesiastical phase—"I will * * * support my own church in every way." Furthermore, it contains a practical clause -"I will strive to do whatever He Christian Endeavor has harnessed would like to have me do." This phase

tianity is eminently practical. Devotion is not the goal of Christianity. It must lead to development. The church exists not as an end in itself, but as a Lend a hand to one another means to an end, and that end is the perfecting of Christian character. The supreme test of our Christianity is not devotion or church affiliation, but the doing of the will of God in Christ. doing of the will of God in Christ. "Not every one that saith unto Me, Lord, Lord, shall inherit the kingdom of heaven, but he that doeth the will of My Father which is in heaven." "By their fruits ye shall know them," and

true Christian fruitage is doing what-ever He would like to have us do. To surrender our wills absolutely to the will of another is a stupendously serious step. It could only be done in one case—a surrender to the will of Cod. Such a surrender in Christ. God demands. Nothing short of it would be satisfactory or just. Christ must be done," should be the motto of every Christian life. "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" should be the upper- ty take, pleasant in effect, satisfactory in and great quantities of it are bought by most thought in our hearts and question upon our lips.

"Whatever" is all inclusive. It leaves nothing to our discretion. No disciple of Christ can obey in one particular and disobey in another. "Whatever" includes every act of life. There the state of man, the way of salvation, a deception that has proved most profit-can be no "Tental reservations" in becoming a Christian. Let us practice as well as sing, "I surrender all; I surrender all, all to Jesus I surrender; I surrender all."

BIBLE READINGS. Ps. i, 1-3; Eccl. ix, 10; Matt. vii, 12; xii, 50; John xvi, 23; Rom. xiv, 23; I

Cor. x, 31; Phil. iv, 8, 9; Col. iii, 17; Gal. vi, 9, 10.

A Welcome Hymn.

One of the most genuine poets in all Australia is a long time and most hearty Christian Endeavorer, Rev. William Allen of Sydney. He has written many verses that have had wide acceptance, among them a beautiful and stirring Australian national anthem. Below is a welcome hymn that he wrote for the great national Australian convention held in Sydney in 1903:

By our pledge of high endeavor, By our kinship in the Lord, By the honor of His service, By our fealty to His word. By the happy thoughts that linger Round the days that are no more. By the happy hones that brighter By the happy hopes that brighten All the days that are before—

We greet you, Christian comrades true sus' holy name Our life in Him, our boundless hope,

city, and others are asking for admiss half-inch board, and place in a slow

Melissa Fitch, the corresponding secretary of this society, writing of its work, says, "The rainy season is now and mixed with chopped preserved on, and although many of our people peaches or strawberries (carefully drain are unable to provide themselves with rain wraps we do not forget the assem-Epitomist.

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the fact; and, counting things at their unusual forces and set them at work actual worth, the skunk is worth about of the pledge has always been empha-sized, and it always should be. Chris-Hallenbeck, D. D.

Lend a Hand.

Lend a hand to one another, When malicious tongues have thrown Dark suspicion on your bother, Be not prompt to cast a stone. There is none so good but may Run adrift in shame and sorrow And the good man of today May become the bad tomorrow,

Lost His Grip.

When a man has lost his grip, on the all the honey bees in the State, and ceroccupy the supreme place or none. Christ taught us to pray that God's ing the ordinary duties that business re-worth to the men who shoot them. From will should be done on earth as it is in heaven. To the apostle He said, "Ye are my disciples if ye do whatever" and the meds. One dose "Worth to the men who shoot them. From Tablets are what he needs. One dose The demand for the oil is steadily in-"Ye are my disciples if ye do whatever I command you." "Thy will, not mine, be done." should be the motte of avery for device the done of the steading in-the done." should be the motte of avery for device the done of the

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afe, and practice it to be holy. It contains light to direct you, food to It is the traveler's map, the pilgrim's staff, the pilot's compass, the soldier's sword, and the christian's charter.

probability is that they have themselves Here paradise is restored, heaven bened, and the gates of hell disclosed. Christ is its grand object, our good its design, and the glory of God its end. It should fill the memory, rule the neart, and guide the feet. Read it slow-, frequently, and prayerfully. It is a mine of wealth, a paradise of lory, and a river of pleasure.

It involves the highest responsibility, will reward the greatest labor, and will condemn all who trifle with its sacred ontents.

Our Christmas Feast.

Every normal housekeeper desires to "set a good table," and this ambition is most laudibly quickened with the advent tain salary—perhaps enough to keep himself and a wife in comparative com-tor wet pat sufficient to permit any ex-Danger in Cold W of the holiday season every year. Thanksgiving day with its delightful

oven until they begin to turn yellow. These may be made even more delicious

with white of an egg.-Agricultural

nuch admired honey bee, but such is

and for the oil that is in him, and both

the oil and the fur are in ever increasing Fashion in furs regulates the price of the animal's skins. Four years ago the coat of a dark animal was worth from \$2.50 to \$3.00, and the demand exceed-

Why Girls Lack Lovers.

ed the supply. Since then the muskrat has come into favor, and the price of pole-cat skins has dropped to about \$2.00 for the best. When, however, there are a dozen fat animals to be had on every acre of meadow land, when a hard club is the only instrument needed to slay

them, and when every fat animal con-tains at least a quart of oil, worth \$5.00 a gallon at wholesale, there is money in Many of the skunk pelts are shipped to a Philadelphia firm, where they are made up into furs for export to France and Germany, in which countries they pass as monkey skins. It is estimated

that Maine's revenue from these animals Andrew Carnegie has written a little book on James Watt, the great engiamount to \$150,000 or \$175,000 annually which is double the sum derived from neer

government students from China, have entered the Virginia Miiltary institute. Anatole France and Octave Mirbeau

academy Graham K. Mellen, son of President Mellen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, is a stenogra-

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Major R. W. McClaughry, warden of tion of this animal's oil in Maine exceeds the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., has just celebrated the completion of his thirtieth year in that office

legation at Berlin, who has been appointed Swiss minister at Washington There are lots of girls who cannot get | rank at the American capital. will be the youngest diplomat of his

A committee has been formed in England to establish a permanent memorial to Sir Edwin Arnold. It includes such lovers—every girl does—and marvel why they should be left out in the cold. The men as Joseph Chamberlain, Rudyard Kipling and the Japanese minister among its members.

to blame; they may not go the right way about it. It takes a deal of science to really attract a man in these times. On the other hand, their tongues may be The Rev. Wilson S. Fritch of Attleboro, Mass., has fully decided to go on the dramatic stage. He has resigned as pastor of the Pilgrim church and may keep the young men away. Re-garding this latter—the dressing—you let." will make his first appearance in "Ham-

may wonder how that can keep a man Mr. Gully, who has entered his seven-It is given you in life, will be opened n judgment, and will be remembered orever. Mr. Gully, who has entered his seven-tieth year, will probably retire from the speakership of the barrener from tion be, spend practically every penny they get or earn on dress; they appear in a new "rig out" far too frequently. mons before another birthday comes around as a viscount and with a pension of £2,000 per annum.

A new fashion in furs sets in-they must Perhaps the most remarkable old have a muff and necklet of that fur, even | man in the world is stationed at Fort though it be imitation. Well, young men are after all a discerning set. Girls usually don't give them the gradit they usually don't give them the credit they lain to the Eighteenth Native Bengal Now, suppose a youth is earning a cer- infantry. He is 130 years old and still

travagance. What is he apt to conclude Danger in Cold Weather. if he observes the girl he would like to There is danger in cold weather be make his wife everlastingly appearing in new clothes? If he is sensible he will cause it produces conditions favorable to the development of those germ diseases new clothes? If he is sensible he will readily decide that she is not for him; his salary could not stand a constant supplying of new dresses, and very like-ly he comes to another conclusion—that the girl, did she marry him, would be disconted with her lot if he did not keep her in the style to which she had been accustomed. Perhaps not one girl in twenty him, would be readily decide that she is not for him; his salary could not stand a constant



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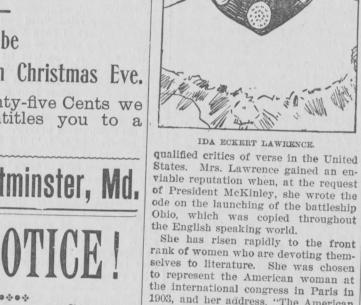
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If soup is to be served cream of chicken is delicious and economical, as the fowl from which it is made may be used in making chicken salad, chicken pie or patties, or in the making of croquettes for breakfast.

Chestnut stuffing is quite as delicious in roast goose as roast turkey. To make it, shell, blanch and boil as many chest-nuts as will be required. When perfectthat it is so, has been so and will be so. -New York American. Rabbits as Food.

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tendents is Miss Grace L. Jones, who has served the New York state union for three years and has but re-cently been elected for an-o ther two years. Thor other two years. Thor-oughly posted in all the de-tails of Junior the de-tails of deenough of rabbits with us to go around, and only a few people have much of a hankering after them at any rate, it will surprise many to know that there are laces where the cotton tail figures very nish about the goose. They are exceeding delightful. argely as a national food.

Serve tart apple sauce, tomato catsup and pickled cherries or peaches with the goose. Potatoes, sweet or Irish, turnips corn and onions are appropriate vege-tables to serve with this delectable fowl. To make the best of chicken patties,

until perfectly smooth, add the hot milk to it, a little at a time, cook and stir un-til smooth and thick. Then add two cups of cold chicken cut into dice and season to taste. Line patty pans with puff paste fill them up with the chicken mixture,

over with the puff paste and bake in a nuck oven. If a salad it to be served extent owing to the fact that it was possible to ship them to England. there is none more delicious than chicken, but if this is chosen the patties should of course be omitted from the

A well made nut salad is also extremey toothsome and rather a novelty in many households. For this crack one

pound of English walnuts carefully so hat the halves may be unbroken. Pour boiling water on them, and let stand five ites, then remove the skins, wipe dry and let them get cold. Add one cupful of tender white celery cut into

half-inch lengths or diced, mix lightly together, pour over a rich mayonnaise

My little boy had coughed incessantly for two days and nights and no cough remedies had the least effect. As I was putting him to bed on the third night, as many large onions as there are to be guests (and a few over,) boil ten minguests (and a few over,) boil ten min-utes to draw out the strong flavor, and carefully remove the inside until only a firm wall is left. Chop the part removed, season, add half the quantity of fine breaderumbs and one-forth as much sausage meat. Mix, stuff the mixture into the opions and steam for one hour with the prospect of little sleep for either of us, a visitor said, "Let me doctor Carl to-night and I am sure I can help

She called for the bottle of camphorated oil, some soft old linen and a large handkerchief. Turning the child on his and a quarter. Then remove from the back after he was in bed, she unfastened his nightdress and shirts and poured oil in the little hollow of his neck, laying over it a bit of linen. Next his chest was covered with the oil and a larger minutes or until the crumbs begin to brown lightly. Serve with cream sauce. piece of linen doubled and laid on that Another very delicious combination of A third piece was fastened lightly around his kind may be made by stuffing the his throat after being soaked in the oil. onions with left over duck, goose or chicken, finely minced and mixed with the neck.

of the peculiar disease of the blood which shows itself in paleness, weakness and nervous-ness, by regular treatment with Scott's Emulsion. It is a true blood food and

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Perhaps not one girl in twenty has ever dreamed that the too-frequent new gowns she is so proud of are actually destroying her chance of getting a hus-band, and she should know for a fact that it is so, has been so and will be THE BREEDING OF GEESE.

Little Grain Food Required For

These Profitable Birds.

That the growing of geese for market is a decidedly profitable branch of poultry work is less well known than season of sport for the small boy and his gun, and a few adults who shoot for the pot of others or because they like a rabthey pretty much take care of and feed themselves in summer, when the farmer is engrossed with other labor, the growing of geese especially commends itself for those who are so busily engaged they feel they cannot give the time to poultry work.

One of the most interesting items in onnection with the meat imports to England is that of dead rabbits. In The essential thing for them is a grass range. With that accessible they ngland rabbits are an article of food of pretty much take care of themselves. uch greater extent than in the United The avery dry time, when fresh grass is not at hand, they require some grain food, but as they give the preference to th States. Rabbits are cheap and are con-sidered to be both nutritious and digestible. They are a standard article of food among the people. In 1903 53,273,240 pounds of rabbits, of a value of \$3,552,767, were imported into England. Australia alone sent last year rabbits to the value of \$1,348,000. to brook sides and low, swale land, which is practically certain to have green grass growing even when the upland is brown and dry, it is easy to see that the times when they require grain In a lecture recently delivered by one of the commercial agents of Australia food in summer are few and far bewas stated that the great Australian pest tween.

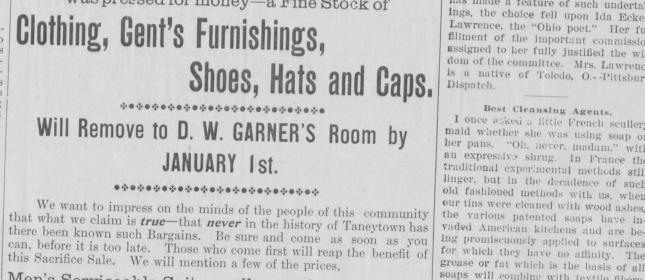
of rabbits has been alleviated to some In winter it is necessary that they have grain food once a day, and when laying time comes they should be given a ration of meat meal or beef scraps

Beware of Counterfeits. mixed up with some cooked vegetables "DeWitt's is the only genuine Witch and meals. At the breeding season they Hazel Salve'' writes J. L. Tucker, of Centre, Ala. 'I have used it in my fam-may produce a good many eggs that ily for Piles, Cuts and Burns for years shall yield strong, vigorous offspring. and can recommend it to be the best Nor do they need expensive houses Salve on the market. Every family should keep it, as it is an invaluable household remedy, and should always and runs. An open front shed, facing the south, is the best quarters for be kept on hand for immediate use. them. It is better that this shed be at a little distance from the other farm

buildings, so that the laying and sitting geese be as little disturbed as possible during the laying and breeding seasons.

which the two varieties of Chinese are the smallest. Of the larger varieties the Toulouse and African are gray, the Embden white. As the feathers may be made a considerable source of profit, and as white feathers command the highest prices, it may be well for a beginner to choose a white variety at the

instanced by recent figures showing that, notwithstanding the long nights, the average use of the cheapest kind of crude petroleum is only four or five quarts per head in a year. Much time



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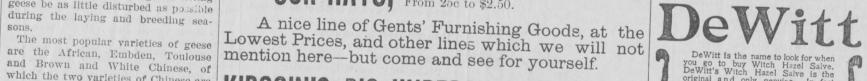


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The Booklovers Magazine,

has made a feature of such undertakings, the choice fell upon Ida Eckert Lawrence, the "Ohio poet." Her ful-These blanks always on hand at the fillment of the important commission RECORD office, for the use of Magistrates assigned to her fully justified the wis- and others; dom of the committee. Mrs. Lawrence is a native of Toledo, O.--Pittsburg Mortgages, single copy

Best Cleansing Agents.

I once asked a little French scullery maid whether she was using soap on her pans. "Oh, never, madam," with an expressive shrug. In France the traditional experimental methods still linger, but in the decadence of such old fashioned methods with us, when our tins were cleaned with wood ashes, the various patented soaps have in-Type-writer paper, 8x10¹/₂, in four grades, in any quantity. ing promiscuously applied to surfaces

for which they have no affinity. The grease or fat which is the basis of all soaps will combine with textile fibers, but will not combine with polished surfaces. It forms on these a glaze or scum which it is very difficult to remove and is, in fact, not removed; Sacrifice Price, S3.85 hence the peculiar flavor we call flat in coffee, the flavor of soap that may often be detected in a glass of apparently clear water and the malodorous smell of frying that greets the nostrils

even on the sill of many houses. It is the soap that, failing to combine with the frying pan, has entered readily into combination with the fat in the pan French cooking. It is done in lard or butter and not in soap. There is a simple scientific formula that will cover all the subject of kitchen cleaning-namely, use soaps which contain fats and alkalis with all textile fibers and soft porous wood, such as pine tables, floors, etc., and some

form of potash or acid with all polished surfaces. Never use soap in a coffee pot or frying pan. Acids are best for glass, but the danger of strong acids renders them undesirable. If, however, a good housekeeper will keep some form of lump acid in a jar and prepare a weak solu-

Beautiful.

tion, the cleaning of glass will be greatly facilitated and, well rinsed, the glass will take a bright polish .- The House

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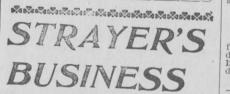
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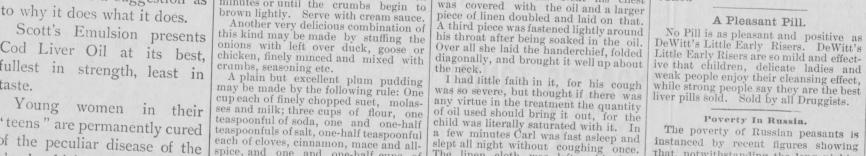


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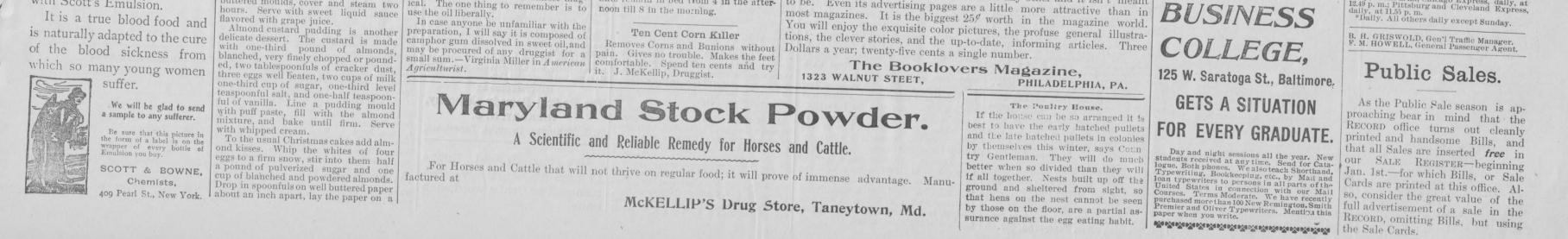
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Since then I have tried the remedy for for work is thus wasted. Many peas-

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Items of Local News of Special Interest to Home Readers.

All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements.

The various churches are requested to hand in their Christmas announcements, early next week.

Mrs. W. F. Clingan, of York, Pa., spent from Saturday until Monday in Taneytown, visiting relatives.

Sleighing, skating and ice harvesting, are seasonable pastimes-also, trying to cut stars on icy pavements.

The Copperville Farmer's Club will

Everybody's invited to be present at the reception tendered to Santa Claus, at Oregon School-house, which will be given, Dec. 23rd. Doors open at 7.00 o'clock, curtain rises 7.30 o'clock sharp. One of the features of the cold weath-er of this week has been the great varia-

others. The cheap thermometer is a revolver, which he'd reached over and in the way. It you will let me sit

very unreliable weather gauge. The Western Md. Telephone Co., is having holes dug, preparatory to re-building its line between Taneytown and Weight of the till. the Western Md. Telephone Co., is having holes dug, preparatory to re-building its line between Taneytown and the till you move to get your gan I'll e Westminster. This is good news long deformed as the service has been any deferred, as the service has been any- where would your extra revolver be then?

whom he has not seen for one provide interview of the mean of the method in the has not seen for the mean of the mean of the method in the has not seen for your valuable paper. It will soon be ten years that we left the old neighborhood, and we are just as anxious for your paper now, or even more so, than when we first came down to the city."—A. J. LIGHTNER, Baltimore.
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How a Passenger In a Street Car Was Victimized.

be charged. All are invited. Preaching this Sabbath morning and evening in the Church of God, by the He was not tagged the meanest man in town, but he might well have been. He came in through the front door of a The Hotel Clerk's Story. Broadway car. The first thing he did

pastor, Rev. R. L. Crawford.

"The queerest thing that ever hap-pened to me," said the hotel clerk, "came off when I was on the night desk of a small hotel in a Connecticut town. "It was a second rate establishment, frequented mostly by drummers, and frequented mostly by drummers, and "I am sorry." he apologized. "The frequented mostly by drummers, and the situation was rather lonely at night. There were stores all about, and they closed early, so that after 10 o'clock ours was the only place on the block open. For that reason, I kept a revolver in ihe menory drawer

hold their annual oyster supper, on Tuesday afternoon, the 20th., at the home of Wm. H. Flickinger. All mem-bers are invited. G. W. Baumgardner, of this district, and Edward Shorb, of Keysville, will here a work and a sked for a room. We talk-ed for a few minutes, then I told him as tactfully ss I could that as he didn't have any baggage he would have to pay in advance.

and Edward Shorb, of Keysville, will leave next week on a Southern trip, to Florida, Georgia and other states. They will be gone several weeks. Rev. L. L. Uhl, D. D., for twenty-five years Missionary to India for the Luth-eran church, was in Taneytown, on Thursday, in the financial interests of the Board of Foreign Missions. Everybody's invited to be present at Everybody's invited to be present at

er of this week has been the great varia-tion of local thermometers, some have registered as much as 15° lower than others. The cheap thermometer is a here, I will appreciate the favor."

"Certainly," said the stout man, and began to rise. Before fully surrendering his advantageous position, however, he looked toward the corner seat and sat down again heavily. "I believe," he said, "I'll stay where

I am.' thing but satisfactory for a long while. Rev. Ephraim Angell and wife, who have been in this section for some time it will have for their Lowe home on a visit, will leave for their Iowa home on Monday, and will stop at Toledo, Ohio, to visit a sister of Mr. Angell Ohio, to visit a sister of Mr. Angell whom he has not seen for twenty-five years. His victim sighed and clutched at a strap, and during the rest of the trip he imperiled his own neck by stumbling he interpret out on the interpret out one of the silver over the inconvenient suit case .- New

Mrs. Mary S. Crick, of White Plains, Ky., writes: "I have been a dyspeptic for years; tried all kinds of remedies but

meetings will begin in the U. B. church. Reserved seat tickets for the Hipple & Buch entertainment, on the 26th., under the Auspices of St. Joseph's Church, are the Auspices of St. Joseph's Church, are

lady?"

stopped and asked:

Why Fido's Tail Curled.

The Rich Uncle.

Plausible.

A Warning.

ways have holes in the middle?

Commercial Tribune.

and the second

"Yes. 'That's my nephew."

NEW SHORT STORIES

Advance of Medical Science. The late Postmaster General Henry Payne had a friend in Milwaukee who is a physician and owns an X ray machine, says the New York Times. "The doctor," said the late postmas ter general, in relating the story. "was interrupted one day by the hurried entrance of a young man. 'Doctor,' said he, 'I have swallowed my diamond pin.

I wish an examination made.' "The doctor was not enthusiastic, for the young man already owed a large



cursing the advance made in medical

Light Meal In the Evening. A Georgian tells this story of the late Alexander Stephens, says the Nashville Banner:

"Mr. Stephens was slated for a joint debate with Rance Wright during a presidential campaign. Wright by way of a tale said that Stephens had said he could eat him (Wright) for breakfast, Ben Hill for dinner and Bob

Toombs for supper. "Mr. Stephens possessed very little storage room in his stomach, and when

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now on Sale at McKinney's, price 25c; general admission 20c. A more complete over a counterfeit ten dollar bill with my back at the spot where it "grew out," announcement will be made next week. This is a fine entertainment and should draw a full house.

"Please find enclosed subscription for your valuable paper for another year. McKellip's Drug Store, Taneytown, Md. Your paper is a most welcome visitor here, and we are glad to read the news of your community. We have lots of snow in these regions; have had six or seven falls of snow since Nov. 13th."-REV. A. BATEMAN, Lansford, Pa.

We have been trying to tell everybody catendars tor general distribution, but a or any evil report that you can run down spondents the usual Calendar, in recognition of their services, but for subscribers we have none.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. E. Wheeler are now cosily ensconced in the Lutheran parsonage, having had their "flitting" from Woodsboro, on Tuesday. The par-sonage is now one of the most comforta-couldn't be worse), for richer, but, of sonage is now one of the most comfortable homes in town, having just been equipped with a hot-water heating plant and partly re-papered and re-painted. and detect and forsaking the most Rev. Wheeler will hold regular services offensive of your former abmirers, cleave on Sunday and hereafter.

A surprise birthday was given William | alimony do part ?" H. Flickinger, near Copperville, on Tuesday night, the 6th., which was very successfully engineered by over fifty of ness-like contract joined together, those his friends. Like the famous Congress- who put asunder must do so at their man from Georgia, he didn't know own expense.' "where he was at," as he was caught fast asleep on a lounge. The evening was most pleasantly spent and wound up with the customary "good things" to eat.

The Gettysburg town council has employed Mason D. Pratt, of Harrisburg, to 'make a complete, comprehensive plan for a general sewerage system for the whole Borough, so arranged that it can be built in sections." There is not the slightest doubt that Taneytown needs a sewer system from the square to the Railroad, especially for the block next to the square, and through some fair means it ought to be provided, at the expense, possibly, of the property benefited. The "section" plan, we think, is the proper one, so that the entire town need not be

taxed for a benefit it does not receive.

Unless the present members of the Tabard Inn Library exchange their books much more frequently, or unless a considerable number of active new members are secured by January 1st., the library will be removed. Mr. Mc-Kinney has done his best toward maintaining this valuable institution in Taneytown, but it looks very much as if it will be taken away because of the lack of interest of subscribers, and those who

ought to be subscribers. Our only interest in the matter is the credit to the town which this library indicates, as it necessarily stands for intelligence and high moral tone. It will be necessary for those who want the library to stay,

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New Marriage Ritual.

"Well, why, then ?" "So that the fleas can loop the loop." The following is suggested as a new marriage ritual to suit the changed conditions in realms matrimonial; "Do you, John, take this woman to be his own joke.--Lippincott's Magazine.

your wedded wife, to have and to hold, in sickness and in health, for better or this fall that the RECORD will have no for slightly worse, through good report dozen or more have asked for one "of and find groundless with the help of the S. G. Kraft.'' those calendars you said you had to give and, forsaking most of the others, cleave sonage he was named aite away." We expect to give our Corre- practically only unto her until death, divorce or some petty social jealously do part "I equivocally consent, but have my

ingers crossed Do you, Mary, take this man to be ar wedded husband, to have and to came of it."-Cathan. Standard and

hold to the best of your ability, in health Times. and ordinary cases of illness where it is Handing Her a Hot One. She-I heard of a woman who quarreled with her husband five years ago course, not for poor, through good re-port and any evil that is merely started because of his candidacy, to nag, worry and hasn't spoken to him since. He-I know of worse cases than that. I know of women who quarreled with only unto him (in a general way) until death, South Dakota or the desire for not stopped jawing them yet. - New York Press.

"O, I suppose so." "I hereby pronounce you man and wife, and whom we have thus in a busi-

Mothers be Careful of the health of your children. Look out for Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough. Stop them in time-One Minute Cough Cure is the best remedy. Harm-less and pleasant. Sold by all Druggists.

A Birthday Surprise.

A Birthday Surprise. "A sturday night 6th inst. a surprise birth-day party was tendered Wm. H. Flickinger and his estimable wife at their home near (opperville. The surprise was a complete success, not one of them having any previous intimation of the event until a 200 pound lady sized Mr. Flickinger by the ears and congrai-ulatch him on the advent of his 50th birthday. Music, games and social conversation helped when the fifty-six persons who constituted the surprisers, were given a surprise in the dining room by being served with all the del-icates of the season, until he bonst and host-eating the surprise of have a surprise in the dining room by being served with all the del-icates of the season, until he host and host-eating the surprise of have a surprise in the dining room by being served with all the del-icates of the season, until he host and host-eating the surprise surprise in the dirity more such happy events. "The Maurice Flickinger and wife, Mish Mishoff and wife, Taylor Fleagle and wife, Jos, Althoff and wife, Taylor Fleagle and Auna D. Flick-mer Francis and Anna Erb, Hessie Rodkey, Fanie Flohr, Lillian Dell, B. Mae Harman, Edith and Jennie Wieshoar, Emma Krenzer, Kosa Fleagle, Nora Baker, Maggie and Ruth, Nusbaum, Killian Sell, Ina Shither and Oliver Erb homas Wieshoar, Robert and Oliver Erb chomas Wieshoar, Robert and Oliver Erb chomas Wieshoar, Morer Janger Althons Misen Son Thomas Wieshoar, Mobert and Oliver Erb chomas Wieshoar, Mobert and Oliver Erb chomas Wieshoar, Starle Shot, Harry Fleagle, Charles Maus, Harvey Selby, Harry Fleaghe, Charles Maus, Harvey Se

Honored at Home.

it came his turn to reply he said that he denied that he had made any such assertion. 'If I contemplated any such feast,' said Mr. Stephens, 'I certainly would have changed the order. I would arab ran after the dog, crying out: "I know what makes that dog's tail have taken Ben Hill for breakfast, Bob curl so round like a ring. I know what Toombs for dinner and my friend makes his tail curl so. D'ye hear. Rance Wright for supper. My mother taught me from early infancy to eat a The lady, somewhat interested.

light supper, and so I would have topped off with Wright.' "The answer completely snuffed out the good impression Colonel Wright

was the astonishing reply as the gam- had made." in skipped away, shouting gleefully at With Charity For All.

Miss Lola La Follette, the daughter of the governor of Wisconsin, has gone on the professional stage. A Madison "That young man signs himself 'U. woman said of her the other day: "Miss La Follette has a ready and "It's easy to guess what great perrather caustic wit. "At a meeting that we held here for a charitable purpose Miss La Follette "You're wrong. Those initials stand for 'Uncle Silas Gotron.' the founder was one of those who passed through

of our house. The boy was named the audience with plates for contribuafter him for a pu pose, but nothing tions. "A rich miser sat in a rear seat alone, and when Miss La Follette extended her plate to him he said grimly: "'I have nothing-nothing."

"The young girl knew the man was wealthy, and, with a little smile, she

"'Take something, then. This collec tion, you know, is for the poor."their husbands five years ago and have Baltimore Herald.

Balfour's Retort.

Premier Belfour has his pleasant sallies with members of parliament now and then.

Jessie-Jack, why do doughnuts al-John Morley took him to task some months ago for lax attendance in the Jack (wisely)-I s'pose 'cause if they had 'em on the outside nobuddy'd house of commons. know they were them. - Cincinnati Mr. Balfour denied that there was any disinclination on his part to attend the sittings or to listen to the debates. On the contrary, he declared, some of

the moments of greatest repose that he could snatch from a somewhat strenuous and laborious official career were those spent on the treasury bench lis-KOONTZ'S Annex. tening to his oratorical friends .- New York Times.

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John Barber of the Pittsburg Stock Exchange tells of a hustling young solicitor for a New York publishing house. The youth was vainly trying to sell a set of books to a Philadelphia bank cashier and at last got so excited he accused the cashier of being slower than molasses in January. "You people here can't even eat

snails!" he said. "Why not?" asked the cashier. "You can't catch them!"-New York

Times. The Good Old Way.

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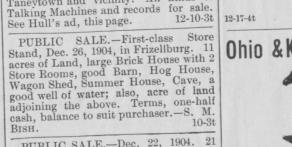
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