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Middleburg.—We hope our friends who came to the Christmas service, last Wednesday evening, will come again next Wednesday evening, as the printer made a mistake in the date. The an-nouncement should have read, Wednes-day, Dec. 26th., instead of the 20th., as as the 20th., did not come on that day. Should the weather prove inclement it

to her bed at her boarding place for a week, with measles, was so far recovered

week, with measues, was so far recovered as to be able to return to her home in Union Bridge, this week. Eli Dutterer has made considerable improvement on the property he pur-chased from John Dayhoff, having built a piece to the bern erected a non-moment

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The birth-place of FRANCIS SCOTT KEY, near Keysville, this county, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baumgardner. This building is on the site of the original Key home, and contains brick and lumber from it. The old barn is still standing, but the other buildings have been torn away.—Next week, the new Re-



Governor Warfield pardoned six men from the Maryland Penitentiary, this week, two of whom, Thomas Smith and Ross B. Miller, are from Carroll county. Ross B. Miller, are from Carroll county.

... ... ... Congressman Talbott is an applicant confectionery. The Cantata, especially, for the appointment as member of the | will be very entertaining. National Democratic Committee, made vacant by the death of Gen. Baughman. His selection would probably place him in the leadership in the state, such as was once held by Senator Gorman.

The House at Washington on Friday refused to increase from \$5,000 to \$7,000 the salaries of Senators, members and the usual treat will close the program. The service, as a whole, delegates, although it voted to increase the salaries of the Vice President, the one. Speaker of the House and members of the President's Cabinent, to \$12,000 each.

occupy the offices of the late Dr. E. K. Foreman.

Fourteen oranges, weighing 6 pounds and 11 ounces, were eaten by Charles Poff, of Yorkana, York county, Pa., within a period of 5 minutes and 7 sec-onds, thus establishing a record for Definition of the stablishing a record for orange eating in that vicinity. Poff had noon, at the regular hour of service. been challenged by some of his comrades to an orange-eating contest. A wager

COAL FAMINE IN WEST, Acting Postmaster General Hitchcock, by Order No. 1388 just issued, has fixed a uniform scale of charges for Post-office boxes, graded according to the annual receipts of each Postoffice, and the size and character of the box. The ..... Factories and Schools Close. Great Suffering from Cold.

order states that these rates 'will be strictly adhered to by the Department in the establishment of all box rent rates, from and after Jan. 1, 1907." Offices with receipts of less than \$500., the rate for the ordinary call box is 10c fering severely, and a number of deaths have been reported. In North Dakota there is no timber; per quarter, and for lock-boxes 20c and

5c coal is the only fuel. Careful inquiry in every part of the northern half of the less than \$1000., the rate for call boxes State shows that there is not a town is 25c and 35c. Offices with receipts over \$1000. and less than \$5000., the rate for call boxes is 20c, and for lock-boxes 35c and 45c. Offices with still higher receipts must out of the shows coal can be had only in small quantities and to supply immedi-ate needs; in scores of places there is not a pound to be bought. In some is 25c and 35c.

charge higher rates, according to the scale given. Taneytown, Union Bridge, New Windsor, Mt. Airy and Sykesville, will come under the 20c eharge for call boxes, and 35c and 45c for lock-boxes, As these abereas are made and and the bound to be bound it. In some cases the dealers have been out of fuel for a week or more. Similiar conditions prevail in the southern half of the State and in-North-ern Minnesota.

boxes represents a big help to the post-master and assistants in the distribu-tion of mail matter, this increased charge seems without any justification. newspapers demand that fuel be given The Order is sure to result in the rental of a much smaller number of boxes, as right of way over everything.

The Inter-State Commerce Commisell as more delay at the delivery win- sion will meet in St. Paul today to inis also ordered that all box rents be ollected *in advance* of the beginning of of one of the trans-continental lines said last night: "We are short of both cars and locomotives. A year ago all the traffic managers urged the purchase of more cars and locomotives, but the presidents of the roads insisted that the

sary

"To add to the congestion, it is al-leged that the fuel dealers did not or-der their supplies early this season as usual, but sought the reduction in freight rates that was expected after the taking effect of the new Federal railroad rate act. Finally the orders came in bunches, and neither the coal companies nor the railroads could take care of the business.

Notwithstanding this statement, the car accounts of the great Northwestern lines declare that there are more than 5000 empty cars on the side tracks of St. Paul and nearby terminals.

The newspapers are making the charge that one cause of the fuel famine is that the railroads have been operated not for the best interests of the public, but purely for dividends. The Northwest has made this charge, and the Commerce Commission is expected to

Pensary at a town called Halle. His son, Christopher second, was also born in Germany; was 3 years old when his father brought him to Pennsylvania. Printers are now being made familiar with letters like the following, which has just been received at the RECORD office;

Persecutions and religious intolerance by the dominant sects drove out others of a kindred religion, who also settled in Pennsylvania, about Germantown. These s gave name to the town and shipment in January, we beg to advise. ormed the nucleus around which the that owing to the increased cost of all Dunkard Church was organized in raw materials, we are compelled to ad-The marriage of Miss Emma Ednel
628,795 acres of Maryland land were in corn in the year 1905. The total pro-duction was 23,202,536 bushels, repre-senting a value ot \$11,137,217. The average yield per acre was 36.9 bushels. There is no question but that better this at least ten bushels per acre. That this at least ten bushels per acre. That this duad to the crop 6,287,950 bushels, worth, at the same price as above,some-thing over three million dollars.
The marriage of Miss Emma Ednel furman, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhrman, of near Silver Run, to Mr. James Irwin Dutterer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Dutterer, of Silver Run, took place Wednesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock, at the parson-age of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run.
The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. John O. Yoder. The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of steel French prunella, made
America. Because of their peace principles, Penn had invited them to come to Pennsylvania. Penn had formed a addressed them in a great conference as brethren, and assured them "That be-tory, and awaiting your further com-amads, we are, etc." The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of steel French prunella, made



# 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 transmittd are legitimate and correct. Items of a mishiev-ous character are not wanted. The RECORD office is connected with the C. 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. Will reopen with a watch night service, Mrs. James Koontz went to Baltimore, last week to spend the holidays. Miss Jeanette Engle, who was confined to have had at the service of the s

The Editor acknowledges, with sincere acter, the same as an individual, so our

associates have a character-forming influence in whatever direction their re-

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Bridge, died on Friday morning of last week, after an illness of several months. He was buried at the Bethel church,last Sunday morning. A large congregation crowded the church to the doors, many of whom had to stand during the entire service. Rev. B. F. Clarkson, who had charge of the funeral services, preached the funeral sermon and read the Scrip-ture lessons. The assistant pastor of the Bethel church offered prayer and made some remarks after the sermon. Mr. Nusbaum was a painter by trade, and Nusbaum was a painter by trade, and was highly esteemed. At the time of his death he was in his 54th. year. He leaves a wife and two daughters to mourn their very great loss. The O. U. A. M., of Union Bridge, attended his for was aged 34 years and some months. The funeral service was held at Pipe Creek meeting house, on Wednesday morning. Prof. Wine and Ephraim Stoner had charge of the services. John Lantz and wife entertained the following parsons on Sanday last to

A. M., of Union Bridge, attended his funeral in a body, and buried him with the ritual of the Order. Charles Stell, the proprietor of the Union Bridge Hotel, who was taken to the Union Protestant Infirmary, Balti-more, on Thanksgiving Day, to undergo a surgical operation for appendicitis, was brought back to his home on last Sun-day. He is, at this writing, doing as well as can be reasonably expected. His complete recovery is hoped for by his relations and friends.

On Thursday morning our people arose to find the streets and sidewalks covered with ice. Walking was difficult and dan-gerous, and many were seen to slip and fall. Some men were seen on the streets with pitchforks as walking sticks, and the forks were a "howling specesi" who

Pleasant Hill, Mrs. Ulysses Sullivan and

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John O. Yoder.

in the spring.

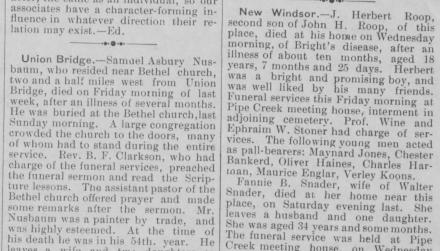
the evening.

unday Schools.

The Middleburg Sunday School will hold a Christmas service on the evening No admission will be charged. As is tainment on Saturday night Dec. 29.

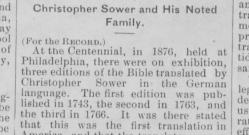
thanks, the receipt of many seasonable greetings and pretty expressions of good will, from correspondents. To one and all he reciprocates in like kind, and hopes for long-continued pleasant rela-tions. The spirit of the RECORD is to make the world just a little better and chased from John Dayhoff, having built a piece to the barn, erected a new wagon-shed and hog pen, moved the black-smith shop and piped the water to the barn, all of which adds greatly to the looks and convenience of the property. wiser, and in this we feel that we have the co-operation of our correspondents. As a newspaper has a distinctive char-

lation may exist.-Ed.



with pitchforks as walking sticks, and the forks were a "howling success" when the school children got sight of them. The M. E. church Sunday School will hold its Christmas services on next Sun-day night, the 23, in the Union Bridge church, which will be tastefully decorat-ed for the constin

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Postoffice Box Rent and Rates.

America, and that the translator was a Dunkard. There were also exhibited copies of a

dow and more chance for errors.

each. each. Dr. Harry S. Crouse, son of Charles Crouse, the well known lumber mer-chant of Littlestown, who graduated from Gettysburg College and Medical pepartment of University of Pennsyl-vania, and who recently located at But-ler, Pa., will remove to Littlestown and occupy the offices of the late Dr. E. K.

following regular services.

----Dutterer-Fuhrman

School. After the program the School will be given the customary treat of

GRACE REFORMED. The Christmas service entitled "Ring-ing Bells and Joyful Songs" will be rendered on Christmas night, by the

Sunday School. There will also be Recitations, and Anthems by the Choir,

decorated, and the usual treat will close the program. The service, as a whole, will be a very attractive and appropriate one. ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC. Christmas services will commence at 5 o'clock Christmas morning. High Mass

PRESBYTERIAN. There will be no special program on Christmas, but the Sunday School will be treated Sunday morning, Dec. 30th., Connistopher Sower, the first, was born in Germany, 1693, and came to Phila-at the University of Marburg and after-ward studied five years in a medical dis-pensary at a torm colled U. II.

traffic at that time had reached high tide and that rolling stock was unneces-

was offered and he won easily over his contestants.

Mrs. Featherstone Osler, of New York, was 100 years old last Saturday. She is the mother of Dr. William Osler, who is credited with the statement that the end of human usefulness comes at the age of sixty years, and that all persons of that age ought to be chloroformed. As Mrs. Osler, even at her great age, is exceptionbright and healthy, the doctor's wisdom seems to be at fault, right in his own family.

... ... ... The case of the Farmers and Mechanics' National Bank, of Westminster, against Florence Lee Vanderford, exec-utrix of William H. Vanderford, de-

The first important decision rendered by Secretary Straus, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, is as to the right of a State to induce immigration to that State. The decision holds, in brief, that in the case of South Carolina brief, t The function of a state to find de finning attorn to that State. The decision holds, in brief, that in the case of South Carolina there is no violation of the immigration laws or of the law to prohibit the impor-tation of alien contract laborers in en-couraging immigration to that State or im paying the necessary expenses of the immigrants.

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regular shippers pay. As a consequence all employes will be compelled to pur-chase their fuel from retail dealers. About 60,000 of the 190,000 employes About 60,000 of the 190,000 employes are housekeepers. It is estimated that the annual saving to those who bought the annual saving to those who bought their coal from the company was \$675.

Farmers in the Northwest who have been and are still suffering for the want sor, Mr. J. Herbert Roop, aged 18 years on granted unto Benjamin F. Bowers, of fuel do not intend to risk another such experience if they can help them-Quite a number are seeking other homes in a more congenial climate and not a few are making inquiries of the Maryland State Immigration Bureau. Secretary Trappe is in receipt of letter from landowners and farmers in the frigid region who have enough of the cold and unfriendly climate and who are thinking of locating in this state. All of these letters come from thrifty people who would be welcomed here. Already several sales are reported, the Eastern Shore bagging the majority of these MYERS-MARTIN.-On Dec. 20, 1906, settlers. .

-0- -0- -0-He came down the pike the other day and after disposing of his produce, was about to return home when he yielded to an invitation to take "just one," labeled "underholt." It re-acted, and

he offered to 'return the treat.'' Ac-cepted. Then he took one on his own account, and offered to show his money, "Can a Politician be a Christian?" There will be regular Divine services at St. Paul's Union Bridge, at 7.30 p. m. Subject. "Can a Politician be a Christian?"

years.

(For the RECORD.) The marriage of Miss Emma Ednel

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Englar-Wise.

princesse, trimmed in embroidered minister in the Dunkard Church for a

chiffon and shirring of satin ribbon with white hat. The groom looked his best in a beautiful suit of black with black tie. In the Spring, the young couple will honor. D. W. assume charge of the farm now occu-----pied by the groom's father.

A Wedding Reception. (For the RECORD.) Mrs. Mary E. Otto, near Linwood,

Lingar-Wise. Lingar-Wise. Lingar-Wise. Lingar-Wise. Lingar-Wise. Lingar-Wise. Lingar-Wise. Mrs. Mary E. Otto, near Linwood, Mrs. Charles Eckard and Mrs. Charles Otto, Mrs. Englar, who is very well known in the pace at the home of the bride. Mrs. Englar, who is very well known in the pace at the home of the bride. Mrs. John Deyhoff, Misses Grace War-Englar, who is very well known in the Mrs. John Deyhoff, Misses Grace War-Englar, who is very well known in the Mrs. John Deyhoff, Misses Grace War-Mrs. John Deyhoff, Misses Grace War-Mrs. John Deyhoff, Misses Grace War-Mrs. John Deyhoff, Misses Charles Martin, Mrs. Alfred Warner, Mrs. John Deyhoff, Misses Grace War-Mrs. John Deyhoff, Misses Grace War-Mrs. John Deyhoff, Misses Grace War-Mrs. John Deyhoff, Misses Charles Martin, Mrs. Alfred Warner, Mrs. John Deyhoff, Misses Grace War-Mrs. John Deyhoff, Misses Grace War-Mrs. John Deyhoff, Misses Martin, Mrs. John Deyhoff, Misses Hatther Warner, Mrs. John Deyhoff, Misses Martin, Mrs. against Florence Lee Valderford, exect utrix of William H. Vanderford, de-ceased, tried before the Frederick Coun-ty Court and decided in favor of the plaintiff, will be taken to the Court of Appeals for final settlement. The case was instituted by the bank to recover

-----Funeral of Margaret Blaxten.

DIED. SNADER.—On Dec. 15, 1906, near New Windsor, Mrs. Walter Snader, aged 35

MARRIED LEGORE-SMITH.-On Nov. 23, 1906, 1 Camden, N. J., Mr. Walter C. Le-Charles L. Braunin

Woodsboro. and final account. WELTY-BOHN.-On Dec. 20, 1906, at the M. E. parsonage, Union Bridge, by Rev. B. F. Clarkson, Mr. Harry P. Welty and Miss Clara E. Bohn.

at the Reformed parsonage, Carroll Place, by Rev. J. B. Stonesifer, Mr. J. Calvin Myers, of Pleasant Valley, to Miss Ada V. Martin, of Taneytown. J. Barnes, Executrices of Julia Ann Inaccount; said executrices also received 

Church Notices.

Mr. E. O. Garner Resigns.

E. O. Garner, of this district, who has been superintendent of the farm con-nected with the Maryland Agricultural College Experiment Station at College Park for the past eight years, resigned his position at the meeting of the Board, last Friday. The Board accepted the resignation with regret, as Mr. Gar-ner has been a very faithful and efficient

eral good citizenship characteristics. -----FOR NEW POSTAL RATES.

(For the RECORD.) The funeral services of Aunt Margaret Washington, Dec. 20.—Third Assistant Postmaster General Madden in his re-Taliaferro, who judged it, declares it ex-held this position at time of death.

their first and final account. Westminster Deposit & Trust Co., guardian of Zephaniah M. Fridinger, settled their first and final account. The last will and testament of Anna E. Ocker, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters Testamentary thereon grant-ed unto David J. Roop, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify The last will and testament of Margaret The last will and testament of Margaret the last will and testament of Margaret warrant to appraise, also order to motify tradication thereof on all in excess of 16 ounces in the same package; or that the contraction thereof, not exceeding six ounces, on each package to one address, and letters Testamentary thereon grant-ed unto David J. Roop, who received the same package. 4. That existing law be modified so as to permit the use of ordinary postage The last will and testament of Margaret

The last will and testament of Margaret as to permit the use of ordinary postage J. Baumgardner, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary there- Mr. Madden states that if postage was

on granted unto Benjamin F. Bowers, who received warrant to appraise, also franked matter the revenues would be order to notify creditors. Jesse F. Shreeve, administrator of Jeremiah Yingling, deceased, settled his Impoverished by Gifts to Missions.

Charles L. Brauning and Rebecca Warsaw, Ind., Dec. 18. -Self-impover-Bore and Miss Bertha B. Smith, both of Brauning, administrators of Charles F. ished by giving away his fortune of Brauning, deceased, settled their first \$100,000 to aid work of the Foreign

lissionary Society of the Methodist TUESDAY, Dec. 18th., 1906.—Westmin- Episcopal Church, starving himself to ster Deposit & Trust Co., guardian of Clarence M. Schaffer, settled their first and final account. and final account. Elizabeth H. Brown and Margaret L. Edgewater.

gels, deceased, returned list of advance-ments, and settled their first and final broken in health.

Gen. J. M. Hood Dead. Good Show at Sykesville. Sykesville, Md., Dec. 19.- The Mer- Gen. John M. Hood, best known as

chants and Farmers' Carnival, which President of the Western Maryland Railbegan this morning and will continue road for twenty-eight years, died at his until tomorrow night, is proving to be a home in Baltimore, on Monday evening, success beyond the most sanguine ex-pectations. The hall is crowded with exhibits. Among those who have booths displaying merchandise, etc., are the

following: Louis P. Schultz, C. E. Brown, E. M. Millor, Wade H. D. Warfield, W. W. Ritner, Joseph Lippy, John W. McDon-ald, R. W. Vanhorn, R. W. Carter, Pennington T. Bennett, John Harris, Charles A. A. Eorthman and W. H.

Charles A. A. Forthman and W. H. ern Shore Railroad. Went to Brazil in

bread, rolls, preserves, jams, jellies, pickles and every good thing that is in-dicative of good housewives is here in quantity and quality that is astonishing. The proceeds from the lunch table will be devated to the town library association. The diverse of the town library association. The proceeds from the lunch table will be devated to the town library association. be devoted to the town library associa- ern Maryland Railroad, remaining until

February 27, 1902, devoting the best energies of his life to the upbuilding of The exhibit of farm products is evi-Washington, Dec. 20. – Third Assistant dence of high-class farming. Corn (36 that road. Was elected president of the displays) is a show in itself. Professor United street Railways of Baltimore, and

> ..... Cutting and Selling Timber.

State Forester Besley, whose address is Baltimore, Md. is receiving numerous inquiries from farmers and others in regard to cutting and marketing mature timber. In a recent circular he says, "It is a hopeful indication that our people who own woodlots and timber tracts are not in such haste to con-vert them into cash as was the case a few years ago. This has not been because of a lack of tempting offers, for the timber buyer was never so active in the timber buyer was never so active in seeking merchantable timber as he is today. Prices are advancing rapidly with the increasing demand for R. R. ties, poles, piles and dimension ma-terials, until the owner who has a body of timber that is at all accessible is eagerly sought by buyers. This activity of the timber buyer has often aroused the owner to the fact that he has something of great value, and that it will pay him ! to look into the matter.

"This naturally leads him to inquire how he may get the most out of his present crop and how he may best segood music selected. ure a new growth. In other words, he is in a position to adopt conservative forest methods if it can be proven that it will pay. No two tracts of woodland are exactly alike and the server of the server of the server. I Be Stored and the server of th are exactly alike and the purpose for which one owner holds his woodlands is different from that of another, so no specific rules ean be laid down that will apply in every case, It is possible, however, with a knowledge of tree growth and knowing the kinds of trees best adapted to certain soils and for certain purposes, to draw up a plan of that the farmer can no longer afford to neglect his woodlands or practice hap-hazard methods. This is especially true when a little forethought and care he is glad of the opportunity to do so. The President says that the punishment material, of the highest value and in

family of the late Dr. E. K. Foreman gation was prejudiced against the troops he being a Southerner. man's absence from town last summer. Dr. Crouse attended to his practice and -----

Our Sale Register, Jan. I.

nes Lutheran church will hold All welcome their Christmas service on the evening of the 25th., and the M. P. church on the evening of the 27th. All these services are, as we understand, to be held by the Woodsboro.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Woodsboro.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Frederick, visited her parents, The M. E. church at Johnsville is now Miller, of Frederick, visited ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Zimmerman, recent being painted and improved on the in-side. The exterior of the building has

been greatly improved, and when the Tuesday with his brother, George Boone been greatly improved, and when the interior improvements are completed, the church will be as good as new. Frank C. Wolfe, wife and three chil-Frank C. Wolfe, wife and three chil-

dren, of Chicago, Ills., and Mr. Elmer A. Wolfe, of Baltimore, have been visit-

A. Wolfe, of Baltimore, have been visit ing relatives in Union Bridge. Frank and Elmer are sons of Daniel Wolfe, a well known citizen of our town. Miss Emma King has returned from a pleasant visit to relatives at Libertytown. Miss Maud Dorsey spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clagett Dorsev, near Johnsville.

Pleasant Valley.—The many friends of Mrs. H. T. Wantz, who has been sick at her father's Dr. Jacob Bindpart's in week. her father's, Dr. Jacob Rinehart's, in

her father's, Dr. Jacob Kinehart's, IB Frizellburg, will be pleased to learn that she is able to be out again and will re-turn home to-morrow. Jacob A. Eckman, of Glyndon, spent is accelerating his penhew. Mr. Mrs. George Strawsberg, of Frederick, visited relatives in town this week. Miss Frems Aumen has returned from Miss Emma Aumen has returned from

morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Carr Shank and family, have While passing a team they ran between Mr. Carr Shank and Tanny, have moved back to our town from Baltimore owing to the ill health of Mr. Shank. Mr. Luther Shank and wife, of near a stay wire and a post, tearing the breast strap and breechbands and pull-ing Mr. Miller out over the wheel. They

Taneytown, visited his sister, Mr. and succeeded in holding the horse and Mr. Mrs. Harry Anders recently. Mrs. W. L. Donsife, of Alberton, vis-

Miller escaped with a few light bruises. Wm. Herbert Pittinger, who had ty ited relatives in town last week. phoid fever for about seven weeks at his

Mr. Benjamin Saylor who has been visiting his brothers at Union Bridge and McKinstry, has returned home home near Kingsdale, and who appar-ently recovered from the attack, went to visit his brother, Asa, at Pleasant Hill, much pleased with his visit. Mrs. Roscoe Kling and son, Kenneth,

Md., was taken with pneumonia and died Dec. 14, aged 31 years, 3 months and 27 days. His body was brought to of near Johnsville, spent last week with relatives in town. this place for interment, on Monday, Dec. 17. Three small children and a

Miss Margaret Smith is spending some time with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Eyler of near Ladieswidow survive him. Mrs. Pittinger was a daughter of the late John Stuller who burg vas among one of the stoutest men in

Russell Eichelberger, of Frederick, Maryland. Two sisters and one brother also survive him; Mrs. Earl Zentz, of visited his mother, Mrs. Clara Douglass last week.

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Mr. Asa Pittinger, of Pleasant Hill. Funeral service was conducted by Rev. John O. Yoder. Levi H. Myers purchased the farm of Funeral service was conducted by Rev. the late Josephus Bankard, on the Pleas-ant Valley and Stonersville road, for \$42.00 per acre and expects to occupy it Smith. She was a former resident of N. H. Bankard purchased a farm at Mt. Pleasant, for \$1300., and expects to move there in the spring. The divine service which was announc- sister, the Reformed church of St. Joseph ed for 2 p. m., this Sunday, was an error. It will be at 10 a. m.; Sunday School, at 9 a. m.; Prayer-meeting in Charles M., and one daughter, Margaret Guthrie, and one sister, Miss Harriet J. The Christmas entertainment will be held on Monday evening, Dec. 24th. A grand program is being arranged and where she spent her life until her removal to St. Josephs.

The different churches are preparing for their Christmas entertainments. The Lutheran and Presbyterians will hold Rev. J. B. Stonesifer, pastor of the groom, at the Reformed parsonage, Carroll Place, near Westminster. After theirs Sunday night. The Reformed, Monday night, and the Methodist on Christmas night. Rev. A. M. Gluck, who has been con-

the ceremony, the couple returned to the home of the groom where refreshments were served. We wish them slowly improving.

much happiness. Harry J. Myers, huckster, lost a valu-----able horse, on Wednesday, from colic.

Gist.—The members of Washington Camp No. 20, P. O. S. of A., held an oyster supper in their hall, Dec. 6, 7 and

Littlestown.—Through the efforts of school director W. C. Wickey, the pub-lic schools have obtained from the Free Library Commission of Penna., one of the travelling librarie Theorem Theorem 1.

the travelling libraries. There are fifty books in the collection comprising works of fiction, history, travel and biography. Geo. E. Grimes and Miss Shirley Bar-ton, of Granite, Md., spent Saturday and Sunday, visiting friends and rela-They will be kept in the public school tives in this vicinity, building where they will be under the The farmers are

The farmers are about through with care of the Principal, W. A. Burgoon, who has been appointed Librarian. ments for the holidays. who has been appointed Librarian. This is the first State Library in this

S. S. Wantz and family have removed section of the county. Dr. Harry S. Crouse, formerly of But-their future home. Mr. Wantz is a firstler, has made arrangements with the class carpenter.

Your correspondent wishes the Editor for the latter's offices and will occupy them in a short time. During Dr. Fore-and a Happy New Year. and all his employees a Merry Christmas -----

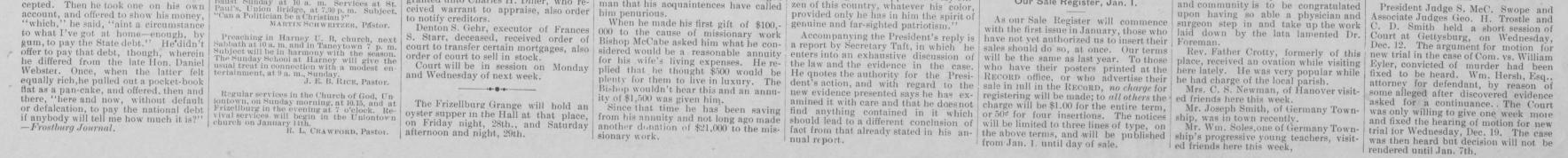
The Eyler Retrial Case

made a favorable impression. The town and community is to be congratulated upon having so able a physician and President Judge S. McC. Swope and

Washington, Dec. 19.-President Roosevelt, in response to a Senate resolution asking him why he dismissed the members of the Twenty-fifth Regiment (col-ored infantry) without honor, sent his reply to the Senate today, together with a full report of the investigation conducted by officers on the ground. The President wastes no words in giving the Senate his reasons, and says that producing capital. As such they will

The President says that the pullishinent meted out to the regiment was inadquate as "a blacker crime than that committed never stained the annals of our army," material, of the highest value and in the shortest period of time of which the lands are capable. Under Legislative Act, (Chapter 294, and he regrets keenly that he is unable to properly punish the real culprits. He Edgewater. Except an annuity granted by the church Mr. Hays is penniles and he is broken in health. His is a life story, a sacrifice for the curre to which he men were dismissed because they of the officers who conducted the investi-gation was preindiced against the troops.

account; said executives also received order to deposit money of minors. The last will and testament of Wm. H. H. Saylor, deceased, admitted to pro-bate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Charles H. Diller, who re-



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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.

### HAPPY CHRISTMAS.

and all the good things going to way, catch the joyous spirit of the extent of their ability and oppor- ballot are shown to be about ten times extent of their ability and opport tunity, even if so doing be limited to elsewhere. The charge made by the offia simple kind word or act, without cial printer for printing the ballots is financial value or expectation of return.

"Peace on Earth, good will to- onable profit can be made. These charges ward men" is a most precious and inspiring sentiment, as much so as it was 1906 years ago. "Peace" were given orders to do the work at their and "good will" are not for sale, and yet they are inestimable gifts and yet they are mestimatic give within the power of most of us to the contrary, and for job printing the confer, the only effort, or cost, on official printing corporation not being our part being willingness and de-a bill which, when added to its receipts sire. May we not at this season ex-ercise these virtues, especially, re-membering that in so doing it is "more blessed to give than to re-ceive?"

### Sanitary Mental Diet.

A reader of the RECORD, in commend-ing our recent editorial on "The Morbid have been approving just such bills for Public Appetite," suggests an article on

Public Appetite," suggests an article on The tremendous charge for advertising "Educating the public taste to the point the form of the official ballot was made of a more sanitary mental diet." Some possible by printing it of such a size as to cover nearly a full page in each of the papers. The News will go out of its cases are easier to diagnose than cure, and this is one of them; for, while it way to admit frankly that if such an admay not be difficult to prescribe the vertisement had been sent to its office, proper remedies, getting the people to with instructions to insert it in that form and at its regular rates for trantake them is quite a different proposition. take them is quite a different proposition. So with reading matter. It is easy to been done and the bill rendered in acsay, read only that which is pare, and cordance therewith, although we would thereby escape moral contamination, but probably have editorially condemned

"strong" enough.

same general character, executed for in- have. Moreover, it is exactly as true of dividuals or firms. That work of this the farmer as it is of the business man sort, when done for county and state, and the wage-worker that the ultimate should be free from all suspicion of success of the nation of which he forms "graft," and that all charges should be a part must be founded not alone on material prosperity, but upon high on a legitimate basis. This is not a new position, nor one moral, mental and physical develop-

peculiar to this immediate section; in ment. This education of the farmerfact, the "printing" question likely ex- self-education by preference, but also ists in most localities, especially where education from the outside, as with all there is a strong one-sided political ten- other men-is peculiarly necessary here dency, and is not confined to any one in the United States, where the frontier

ing editorial in the last issue of the sive system of cultivation for the old wasteful farm management, and where Towson News;

"It is sometimes very unpleasant to have to speak the truth and the whole zation among the farmers themselves." truth. In the present instance it would In addition to urging the farmers to be much more agreeable to remain quiet, but the News conceives it to be its duty seek more education, the President in to tell the taxpayers frankly about one dorses the movement which has resulted of the ways in which their money is be-ing squandered, even though in doing so it is necessary to allude incidentally saving "In union there is strength." is ciations. That he believes in the old to the business affairs of brother publish- saying, "In union there is strength," is

shown when he says:

On the first page of The News there "Organization has become necessar will be found a statement showing the preposterous printing bills which the Supervisors of Elections on last Monday in the business world, and it has accom plished much for good in the world of The RECORD wishes all of its reader and patrons a "Happy Christ- gate of these bills is \$3,600.00-not an enverous sum when compared with the spectral data and is capaenormous sum when compared with the wealth of the county or its total revenues, ble of a well-nigh infinite further extenwhich they are entitled, and more but much larger than it should have sion for good so long as it is kept to its A Remembrance That Renews besides. May everybody, in some been or would have been under proper own legitimate business. The benefits

to be derived by the association of The charges made by the two newsseason, and "pass it around" to the papers favored by the county officials farmers for mutual advantage are partly economic and partly sociological." And Causes the Recipient to be Informed Regarding All That's Best and Most Interesting to The proviso, "so long as it is kept to its own legitimate business," is undoubtedly a veiled warning, cr rather a

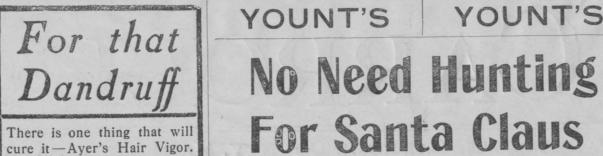
shown to be more than twelve times as much as was charged in Baltimore city and four times the price at which a reas-that in time the farmers of the United of the trusts. There is no question but bothersome question of a suitable that in time the farmers of the United Christmas gift comes up. That gift is States will be so strongly organized that

they can dictate, not only to the trusts, The county officials are the ones to be usured not the publishers. The latter comes, the President's warning will be also possess a lasting value. Especially censured-not the publishers. The latter needed, because with power always moderate. Therefore, when the days comes the temptation to oppress, and grow shorter and Christmastide draws we have had enough of trusts.-Journal near, nearly all people who dwell in civilized communities are asking each of Agriculture.

### Prosperity Hurt by Unions.

A false impression has been spread broad-cast by the managers of the Labor Trust that the present prosperity of this country is due to the methods of uppermost literary topics by the best that trust, under which they claim to have built up a high standard of wages for the workingmen for the workingmen.

Every ten cents added to the axe \$1 a year-less than 2 cents a copy makers' wages in making an axe is postage paid. Send one dollar to The New York Times, with the name and thereby escape moral contamination, but the probably have editoriarly condenined the appetite of the average reader is not satisfied with such food—it is not al facts, we are informed that a printed the part of the officials. As to the actu-the part of the officials. As to the actu-al facts, we are informed that a printed the shoemaker in making one pair of the work man who buys the average reader is not al facts. taken from another workman who buys proof of the advertisement as it after- shoes will be paid by another workman formation that you have made him or We are reasonably well convinced that in order to secure a purer press, indirect the official printer to the Supervisors of Elections and was approved by them. in order to secure a purer press, indirect means must be used. For instance, it The same type was used by both papers, The same type was used by both papers, The same type was used by both papers. The same type was used by both papers, The same type was used by both papers, The same type was used by both papers. The same type was used by both papers, The same type was used by both papers. The same type was used by both papers, The same type was used by both papers. The same type was used by both papers, The same type was used by both papers. The same type was used by both papers, The same type was used by both papers. The same type was used by both papers, The same type was used by both papers. The same type was used by both papers, The same type was used by both papers. The same type was used by both papers, The same type was used by both papers. The same type was used by both papers, The same type was used by both papers. The same type was used by both papers, The same type was used by both papers. The same type was used by both papers. The same type was used by both papers, The same type was used by both papers. The same type wa is a fact-notwithstanding the boasted which accounts for the exact corre- country at large to take money away you every week in the year. The whole spondence of the bills. It is not necessary to seek far for the reason of the complaisance of the Super-it bricklauers could organize strong. Strong to the contrary—that the average news-paper is extremely sensitive to public visors of Elections. The stock of the official to creased wages to another class. True, index acceptable present can be reason of the complaisance of the Super-visors of Elections. The stock of the official to creased wages to another class. True, index acceptable present can be reason of the complaisance of the Super-visors of Elections. The stock of the official to creased wages to another class. True, index acceptable present can be reason of the complaisance of the Super-visors of Elections. The stock of the official to creased wages to another class. True, index acceptable present can be reason of the complaint of the complain enough to force their wages up to say request a sample copy will be sent free



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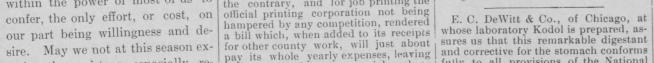
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We have just received a new assort-ment of Square Mantle Clocks, from

cials who should have acted with ordi-nary business prudence but did not. And it should be remembered that these



and corrective for the stomach conforms fully to all provisions of the National Pure Food and Drug Law. The Kodol woman of fair education, associating laboratory is a very large one, but if all the sufferers from indigestion and stom-which would be more acceptable and of ach troubles could know the virtues of Kodol it would be impossible for the manufacturers to keep up with the de-urday Review of Books.

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independence and freedom of the press spondence of the bills.

opinion. While the press likes to pose as a great public educator- and it is, to a great extent—it nevertheless keeps its the storekeeper sells merchandise; there- to oppose schemes of crookedness in goods, and it will be supplied.

As long as sensational and "off color" running their organ the Supervisors say, "Examined and Approved," and their stuff is eagerly read, just that long will it be supplied. We do not believe that they simply endure it, without protest, ran riot in the County Commissioners'

thereby showing the prickings of consci-ence—by attempting to set up the argu-ment that it is necessary to show up vice, in its hideousness, in order that so doing may have a beneficial effect. That sala-may have a beneficial effect. That salacious cases are not given for their "interesting" features, but that the conseamples," to the young and susceptible. a plow. This is argument contains a show of justification, but it is about as dangerous

matter is to protest, individually and by private money which the ring politicians of this country could by any possibility keep away from it." of this country has been hurt to the ex-by the obstacles placed by the Labor against the prostitution of their columns, and to let them know that murder, divorce, and cases of adultery and shame, when paraded in detailed police court style, are not news items of the character wanted. Do this, rather than try to re- but comparatively few people know it, R. M. C. form the reader.

Second, try to create the public sentiment that it is not allowable, among 25,000 words of printed matter, no matrespectable people, to read or discuss ter how important it may be to him. days after is vexatious of spirit to impure articles. Make it as much a Most newspapers printed a synopsis of the thrifty housekeeper. She sees left mark of immorality for this to be done the message, but, as is usually the case, overs galore, too excellent to be thrown as it is to tell a vulgar story. Most of selected only the sensational points. out and yet not abundant for the whole spectable people, either directly or in-al way as to what the President said redirectly, promote them, which is simply another way of saying that very few people will boldly engage in that which is plainly tabooed by law or general cus- what the strenuous Executive had to say through the mincer. Take enough meat tom. The sentiment is strong for doing about agriculture. And he had a great and fine crumbs of one day old bread the "right thing."

toms are as good as we deserve—as good as we make. When we have a bad law, we make its odiousness known and keep on fighting it until public sentiment se-cures its repeal—then we deserve and make a better law. The question of immake a better law. The question of im-work of which the country is capable is the sides of the pan. Run a flat knife actly. If we show our objections to it, Continuing, he says: practically, forcefully and continuously: "The only other persons whose wel- pinolas and balls of the dressing. if we attack the source of supply, from fare is as vital to the welfare of the Pressed Turkey. - Another delicious all along the line of our many religious whole country as is the welfare of the way to serve the meat is to take one and moral institutions, we can make the wage-workers are the tillers of the soil, pint of minced turkey, four rolled soda business of its production odious, as well as unprofitable—mark the last word wage-workers are the timers of the soil, the farmers. It is a mere truism to say that no crackers, half a teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pulverized well as unprofitable—mark the last word that no growth of cities, no growth of cloves, a generous pinch of pulverized -and just as soon as we are ready to do wealth, no industrial development, can allspice, one tablespoonful of butter this, we will have deserved and secured "more sanitary mental diet."

\$30.00 a day and make all workmen who of charge. as a great public educator-- and it is, to a great extent—it nevertheless keeps its finger continuously on the public pulse, in order that it may profit thereby. Every newspaper in the country imagines that it is giving its constituency just what it wants in the character of its news. It that it is giving its constituency fust what it wants, in the character of its news. It sells news, or reading matter, just as elections or graft in bills and to make fore, convince the news seller that read-fore, convince the news seller that read-ers want another and better grade of grate in bills and discovered. Conse-them public when discovered. Conse-them public when discovered. Conse-them public the two process for the labor it quently, when these politicians seek to quently the two process for the labor it members have to buy. members have to buy. make the tax-payers foot the expense of

running their organ the Supervisors say, 'Examined and Approved,'' and their own three-hundred-a-year jobs are safe. A similar state of affairs existed in to sell to members of the Labor Tust A similar state of affairs existed in to sell to members of the Labor Trust

quences of vice may show "horrible ex- the farmer who uses a crooked stick for the corn crop dropped to 1,000,000 OWEN WISTER, author of "Lady Balbushels and our exports dropped to timore"

to accept as it is for a woman to marry a drunkard in order that she may reform him. Our opinion is that the first effort to-Our opinion is that the first effort to-thoroughly understood at the inception money to distribute among our people. New York Times Saturday Review of Rocks with most interest interest interest interest. ward securing more "sanitary" reading matter is to protest, individually and by

Roosevelt on Farming.

President Roosevelt's message to Congress was one of the most interesting ism has produced our prosperity is documents of the kind ever submitted, shown to the pathetically ridiculous.-

because the average man has neither the time nor inclination to wade through

deal to say about it, too. In fact, he to measure one quart; add two eggs, Generally speaking, our laws and cus-considers progress in farming one of the beaten unseparated, one level tablepure reading matter is a similar case ex- to be done," declares the President. blade around, invert into a hot dish and garnish with steamed olives or

atone for any falling off in the character and two eggs, whites beaten separateand standing of the farming population. Iy until stiff and added last. Pack in

During the last few decades this fact has a buttered ring mold, set in a pan of been recognized with ever-increasing cold water and bake in the oven until Public Printing Again. The RECORD has frequently ventilated clearness. There is no longer any fail- firm. Unmold on a hot dish and fill the subject of public printing, in the in- ure to realize that farming, at least in the center with potato balls. Garnish And maik the nayburz shutt thur terests of fairness and economy. Some certain branches, must become a tech- with parsley. Plum Pudding Croquettes .- Take the have tried to set up the argument that nical and scientific profession. This left over pudding and bind together our course has been inspired by a desire | means that there must be open to farmwith egg yolks, form into balls, roll in to manufacture political capital, but this ers the chance for technical and scien- fine breadcrumbs, dip into beaten yolk has been a plain case of "begging the tific training, not theoretical merely, but diluted with cream, then recover with crumbs; fry in deep smoking hot fat question," and our statements have of the most severely practical type. generally remained uncontroverted. Our The farmer represents a peculiarly until a light brown, drain into paper, position is that "public printing," as a high type of American citizenship, and heap on a folded napkin after rolling rule, is paid for at a much higher rate he must have the same chance to rise in pulverized sugar, trim with holly than other printing and publishing of the and develop as other American citizens and serve as dessert with egg sauce.

seeks unnatural advantage in wages to BISHOP POTTER: "The New York its members, high prices for the labor it Times Saturday Review of Books is a

THOMAS NELSON PAGE, author of "In the majority of readers do want it, but Harford county some years ago. Graft must protect themselves against that Ole Virginia'' and "Marse Chan" trust in its efforts to greatly increase the "The New York Times Saturday Re-

In these days officials who do not re-guire competitive bids for furnishing all supplies are as far behind the times as

"Any American who desires We may as well save time by meeting in advance the criticism of "sour grapes." It will doubtless be said that The New is a content of the con

"I have always read The Books with great interest, and I have

Trust in the way of the continuance of JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY, the Hoosier industry in calling strikes and prevent- Poet: "The New York Times Saturday ing workingmen from earning high Review of Books has the esteem of all thinking readers.'

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Oh, yes—I nerely plumm forgott— I want a Kannun saim as whott U brung 2 Jimmy smith last yere, R maybe Bigger-I don't kere. 1 of themm Kannuns with a Rore That's loud enuff 2 shaik the dore





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Old Santa Claus.

[Spelling partially and impartially cor-rected by papa under the Roosevelt rules and others.]

I don't want verry menny Things-2 Injun boze R 3 with Strings And narrers and 1 of themm There Pop gunns that Shoots itsself with

Air, And 2 Revolvurz, 1 with Kapps 2 Skair themm little Jonsun chapps And 1 that Shoots a reeul Bawl 2 play with Katts and Pupps; that's

Tes. and sum Powder and a soard And skabburd, iff U kan afford 2 leev Me themm. U C I'm go'n' 2 B a soljer wenn l'm groan And go and Fite the nashun's Kaws Upholding Fredum's wholly laws; Tho Papa sez I want an Orgy Of Noys around the howse. yores, GEORGIE.

And say, "Don't play with him, mt China Piates. Building Blocks, 9c. Imported China Plates, size 8-inch; Building Blocks in wagon; hardwood assorted floral decoration; embossed blocks, various shapes and sizes; about 25 pieces in colored paste-board wagon, flange with gold edge. Special Price, IOc. size, 41x91 in.; 4 small wheels.

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### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

#### Prnyer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 23.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE. 'Topic.-How can we carry the Christ-mas spirit through 1907?-Luke ii, 8-20.

The celebration of the birth of Christ is necessarily limited to but one day of the year, which we call Christmas day. But the spirit of Christmas should be manifested upon every day of the year. To do this it is necessary, first of all, to understand just what the spirit of Christmas is. There are many things that characterize the Christmas season, but if we were called upon to name the one that is most prominent the majority of Christians would undoubtedly decide in favor of joy. Christmas is, above all, a joyous season. The spirit of joy has characterized the day of Christ's birth from the very beginning. It was the keynote of the announcement of the angel made flesh and dwelt among men on of the Lord to the shepherds on the earth, God manifest in the flesh, and first Christmas morning, "Behold I the body in which He dwelt was prebring you good tidings of great joy." And what reason for great joy! "For Mary, so that Jesus was in a peculiar unto you is born this day in the city of and unique sense "the seed of the wo-David a Saviour, which is Christ the man" (I Tim. iii, 16; Luke i, 34, 35) of Lord." Well may the whole world sing at Christmas

Joy to the world, the Lord is come; Let earth receive her King; Let every heart prepare Him room And heaven and nature sing.

Of all the seasons of the year the curse for us, He rose from the dead

Christmas season is the most joyous of all. Joy is the dominating spirit of the season.

This spirit of joy at Christmas is manifested in different ways. (1) It is manifested in expressions of gratitude to God. With the angelic chorus the world sings "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." Perhaps at no other time is God so abundantly praised as at Christmas time. At that time as seldom at any other we remember God's great gift to the world, and the sentiment of most people is, "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift." But gratitude to God is not to be limited to any one day of the year, however important that day may be. It should characterize every day of the year. Every day we should praise and bless His holy name and not only for the daily blessings of life, but every day there should be in our hearts that spirit of joy that will lead us to thank Him daily for the gift of His son. (2) It is manifested in the kindly attitude of men toward their fellow men. Being joyful ourselves, we are anxious to impart this joy to others. The result | is joyful greetings, the enriching of the lives of others with gifts, unusual kindness and expression of good will. But these are also things that should not be reserved for but one season of the year. There are always those about us who need our assistance. Kind words and deeds are needed and appreciated every day of the year. The spirit of joy should be a factor in our lives every day. Indeed, the Christmas spirit will accomplish greater results and prove a greater blessing on the common days of life than at a particular holiday season. Then all are the daily routine of life, with its duties and burdens, that we need the sympathy, cheerful greetings and assisthelpful upon all occasions, and thus lxiv, 2). manifest the Christmas snirit through out the new year upon which we shall soon enter. But how may we carry this spirit through the year? By remembering rection bodies in His kingdom, of the table was heaped with little dishes of His Son. It is this that fills us with forty days (Acts i, 3). While this presthe spirit of joy at the Christmas sea- ent evil age of "the mystery of the son, and why should it not have the kingdom" (Matt. xiii, 11) continues same effect at other times? It un- and the witnesses go forth with the doubtedly would, but the trouble is incorruptible seed of the word we that we forget it. But let us forget it must expect to find it just as He said no longer. When an opportunity comes it would be in the parables of the to do a deed of kindness or to speak a sower and of the wheat and tares and word of good cheer to some one in other parables; but, as He was sustrouble, in sorrow or in discourage- tained under all His trials by the joy ment, let us remember the great gift set before Him (Heb. xii, 2), so we, of God to us and give ourselves in like the disciples, may joyfully congood deeds, in kind words and in heart- tinue (52, 53) amid all discouragefelt sympathy to others.

### LESSON XII, FOURTH QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 23. Text of the Lesson, Luke xxiv, 36-53. Memory Verses, 46-48-Golden Text, Luke xxiv, 51 - Commentary Pre-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

pared by Rev. D. M. Stearns. Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.] While the topic of the lesson is "The Ascension," the portion assigned covers the evening of the first resurrection day and suggestively all the events between that and the actual ascension of verse 51. The alternate lesson suggested by the committee is a Christmas lesson from John i, 1-14, on "The Word made flesh," but both can be easily combined, and each contains

facts and truths which need to be strongly emphasized. The Word by whom all things were created was pared by the Holy Spirit in the Virgin Gen. iii, 15. He was made of a woman, made under the law, to redeem them "SHE ISN'T COMING." that were under the law (Gal. iv, 4, 5), and, having borne our sins in His own body on the tree and been made a

them looked, but their faces were in a literal, material body of flesh and bright and their lips were bubbling with little snatches of song, overflowbones, concerning which He said, "Handle Me and see," and He showed ing evidently from hearts full of gaythem in His hands and feet the marks | ety. of the nails by which He had been At one table in a corner sat a man fastened to the cross. He also actually apart from the crowd and clearly obate before them (verses 39-43). "That livious to the life of the place, his eyes resurrection body is a sample of what eagerly watching first the clock and ours will be when we shall be like then the door. Once or twice he start-Him" (I John iii, 2; Phil. iii, 20, 21) in ed and half rose from his chair as some the first resurrection at His coming. one entered, scanning a face closely, He would have us believe these only to sink back with a long sigh. It things regardless of all sight or feelwas five minutes of 7 o'clock. "She ing (John xx, 29; Mark v, 36) and in isn't coming," he thought, and he let the power of the Holy Spirit proclaim his chin fall heavily into his palm repentance and submission of sins while he tried to gather his thoughts. among all nations as His witnesses At last, half conscious of some one (47, 48). He would have us restful, approaching, he looked up and found a peaceful, untroubled and fearless (36girl standing there, her hand out-38; John xiv, 1, 27), consciously united stretched. "I am late," she said hurto Him, the risen, living Christ, and "Have I kept you waiting riedly.

believing that He sends us as the Fa- long?" ther sent Him and that He is with us "Yes, but it doesn't matter. Nothing all the days as the Father was with matters now that you are here," he Him (John xvii, 18; xx, 21; vi, 57; Matt. | said warmly, taking her hand in both xxviii, 20). To be His witnesses we of his. "Sit down and let me look at must believe the books of Moses, the you." He drew out her chair and prophets and the Psalms as He did, seated himself opposite. Both were (44-46) and from the Scriptures preach silent for a moment while they looked Jesus as Philip did (Acts viii, 35). As steadily into each other's eyes. The we see how literally prophecy has been color rose slowly in the girl's cheeks, fulfilled in reference to His humilia- and she turned away. tion and sufferings we must believe "It is almost like old times, isn't it?"

that all prophecy concerning His king- she asked, with a nervous little laugh. dom and glory shall be just as literally "Like all the best of the old times fulfilled, remembering His words in rolled into one," he said. "Heavens, verse 44, "All things must be fulfilled," how I have wanted to be back, Joyce!" and again in John x, 35, "The Scrip-"We are both growing too old to be ture cannot be broken." There is no sentimental, Jack. I want you to tell power for life or testimony apart from me all about Paris and your success. the Word of God and the Spirit of God, I read about you and was very proud but filled with these the weakest ves- to be an old friend of the distinguishsel will be used by God as a witness ed young American artist, Mr. John unto Jesus Christ. Every believer has | Hamilton Seawell."

become a temple of the Holy Ghost They were interrupted by the waitand is indwelt by Him (John xiv, 17; er, an old friend of the two, who bowmore or less able to find joy for them-I Cor. vi, 19, 20), but every believer ed and scraped an infinite number of should be filled with the Spirit (Eph. | times before they could stop him. "Tov, 18), speaking the word of God with night we are to have all the things we boldness (Acts iv, 31), for otherwise used to pretend we didn't like because the preaching, however orthodox, may the figures were too steep for our inance of our fellow men. Let us not be only cold water instead of boiling comes, with a few of the more familiar forget this fact. Let us be kind and water to make His name known (Isa. things thrown in for auld lang syne," he said, scanning the menu card



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would help each other jeer'at fortune.

There was a little restaurant where

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and make a lit-

tle home for

her in the busy,

heartless city.

But for once

the maiden was

cold and un-

yielding, telling

him that she

didn't care

enough for him

to share his

home. She sent

him away with

a heavier heart

than he had

THEY WERE INTERsession of RUPTED BY THE WAITER. things, as if

they were well used to the ways of the place. Shabby and ill kept most of

> then he would have to give up work for that day. It was no use. He would go out on the streets and ing up at ha final, calling up little scenes of their | happily ever after?" days together, conjuring up her looks to see if he could not again read in her for answer, and he closed them teneyes and find something there that he derly in his wanted. He wrote her long letters telling her a great many things that were not always kind. Some of the letters he sent across the ocean to her; others he tore up and tried to forget. But there were only three letters from her in all the four years he was gone, and

they all came on Christmas eve. Long friendly letters they were, just like the chats they used to have, but with no sign of the thing he wanted her to GOHE Christmas spirit is about the write above all else. The stupid artist worked so hard that he could hardly help winning some shadowy success in two in the salon; his instructors grew encouraging; there was a line now and then in the papers, all of which puffed him up mightily because he vainly hoped they might make some difference with the maiden.

"When four years had passed the artist thought he might return to his home in New York and start his work there. He told himself over and over again that he was going home to the maiden, and his heart beat absurdly with hope of seeing her and then sank heavily again at thought of the change the years might have made, of the estrangement they might have brought.

During the time he had been away she had written many stories and had finally convinced the editors of their worth. He saw her name in the contents of a number of magazines. The old days were changed. He would no longer find of confetti are thrown at the ladies in her in the cheap boarding house. If the gallery, who in turn empty the she sent him away three years before, | contents over the heads and shoulders she probably had almost forgotten him of the shouting brokers below.

happiest woman in all the world."

Her cheeks were flushed, and she

was toying with her spoon. She look-

ed up at him a moment, and her eyes

opportunity to go abroad and study.

When he told the maiden about the

her it was the hardest thing she ever

had to do in her life to refuse the sac-

rifice, but she had some small sense of

abroad would mean to his future, so

she rebuffed him and made him do the

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she had acceded

to his plan kept

her from doing

some desperate

thing. Then

there came his

letters begging

her for some

line in return,

and that was

the hardest bat-

tle of all. She

right, and she knew what those years



She reached, out her hands to him



By JAMES ARTHUR

only thing traded in on Dec. 24 on Wall street, and the brokers have a celebration each year all that time. There was a picture or that literally jars things loose. The features of this ceremony vary, but the horseplay does not. The brokers let off the tension and have a good time generally. The festivities begin at noon and sometimes last for several hours. The galleries fill early, mostly

with wives and sweethearts of the members on the floor. The Stock Ex-Only a manger, change is liberally draped with green shadow thronged, and red. The Seventh Regiment band is on hand and as the chairman sounds That to some public & the gong begins playing "The Star inn belonged. Spangled Banner" or some other patri- Where sweet breathed otic air. Sometimes an elaborate procattle quietly gramme is arranged, made up of min-For midnight slumstrel acts, coon songs, comic talks and similar performances. But, whatever knee. the especial form of the entertainmen the bulls and bears conduct themselves in much the same way. They make Rome howl. Hats are smashed; bags

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tion as they exist in a healthy stomach,



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#### Worth Fighting For.

I stood some days ago in the shade and walk or vanish at pleasure, He of a church where the shadow of ascended to the right hand of God, Christian Endeavor lingers, but where where as our High Priest He ever livthe spirit of it is only an empty name. The church needed a Christian En- pathizing with us, for He was in all deavor house cleaning or a Christian points tempted like as we are. Endeavor revival, and the bringing of We can scarcely understand the this to pass ought to be our inspira- amazement of the disciples as they tion rather than the recounting of our saw Him slowly and calmly, with lifteasily won victories. Pessimistic do ed hands stretched out to bless them, you ask? Not a bit of it. I stand to- leave their midst and majestically asday the greatest Christian Endeavor | cend skyward. They were lost to all optimist I ever have been, but as my but their ascending Lord till the cloud heart goes out to God in thankfulness | received Him out of their sight, and for His rich blessing on our efforts in then they continued gazing up into these later years I cannot help remind- heaven, as if perchance they might obing myself that we are not doing near- tain another glimpse of Him, until winds" would prove blessings in dis- better one is the blessed hope of the existence today; a new purpose for He will come in glory, bringing all loyalty to Jesus Christ in all Christian | His saints with Him to end this age Endeavor and a new year of effort | and set up His kingdom with Israel beyond anything we ever have known as its center (Col. iii, 43; I Thess. iii, before. And if we shall strike this 13). Then shall His feet stand again keynote and march away to the battle on the very hill from which He aswith winning determination I have no cended, and Israel shall receive Him fear but that we shall put some of the as their Messiah (Zech. xiv, 1-5; Isa. old time fighting spirit into our work .- | xxv, 9); then shall be glory to God John R. Clements.

What He was and did those forty Joyce nodded her head and smiled, and days between His resurrection and the order was finally given after a to her and tell her of his return. He about the room in a yelling procession what we shall be and do in our resur- When the waiter brought the dinner, which He had so much to say those ments to be His faithful witnesses.

A more full account of His ascension material but glorified body which came out of the tomb, which could be handled and in which He could eat eth to make intercession for us, sym-

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were shining. "I want to go back a SOMETIMES HER IMAGE WOULD STEAL BETWEEN HIM AND THE CANVAS." little and change your story some. I shall begin where the artist had his

of all sorts, more than they could posly so well as we ought, nor nearly so they were recalled to earth by the ing up for this one meal during all the sibly have eaten if they had been savwell as we might. The battles of voice of two beside them, who said, time of their separation. In reality Christian Endeavor are too easy to- "This same Jesus which is taken up they were both too excited to be hunray. It does not require hardship from you into heaven shall so come in gry, and their tongues went so fast enough in winning to toughen our mus- like manner as ye have seen Him go that there was time only for spasmodic cles and test our power of endur- into heaven." This second coming of dips into the various dishes. When ance. For many of us some "adverse Christ to end this age and bring in a the dinner tapered off to coffee and a story, Mlle. Joyce, if you will listen." Paris, with all its diversions, and the "I shall be most happy," she said ppur of his new work, while she had with assumed gayety. "But be sure only the lonely sense of his absence. to make it end well. I don't like sad She used to haunt the places where

end unhappily, but that isn't for me to

"Once upon a time there lived a dear, foolish maiden and a stupid, struggling artist, whom she befriended. The maiden at least ought to have been very rich, possessor of stately mansions and all that sort of thing, if she had had her deserts, but, truth to tell, both of them were very, very poor

"SHE USED TO WRITE WONDERFUL STORIES." little city called New York. For some fought it steadily for three days before she won. She knew if she wrote to him her letters would keep her in his mind and that some time she to patch up his moral snags and tears might carelessly say something to bring him back sooner than he ought to come. It was hard not to yield to made the days of struggling worth what her heart pleaded for, but she while for the stupid artist. She used

"And then?" the man said quickly. "She thought perhaps he might have When things grew very somber they fooled himsel? that he wanted to marry

all this time, but the thought of the Christmas letters spurred him to write | they are "initiated" and are carried would reach New York the day before to the music of the band. On one such Christmas, the anniversary of his leav- occasion an amateur football game ing. Would she meet him that evening was played in the great chamber of at half past 6 in the little restaurant? the Stock Exchange. Afterward the He would wait for her at their same members indulged in a cakewalk for table in the corner, and they would talk an immense forty pound cake, which

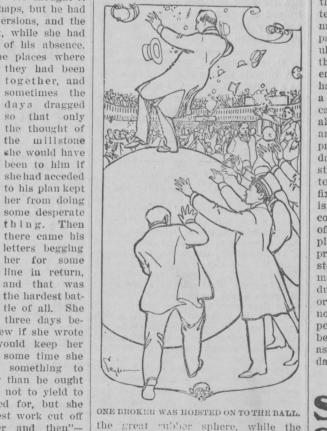
over old times. The artist arrived in was temptingly displayed on the chair New York on the day he expected, and man's balcony. One staid old financie all afternoon he wandered about, waitplayed the piano, another strummed or ing for the hour of their engagement, a guitar, while the younger brokers on yet half dreading it for fear she should pigeon wings about the floor. In olde not come. But the good fairy waved years a Christmas tree graced the her wand for him this time, for the Stock Exchange celebrations, all sorts maiden really came, and she is just the of comic presents were handed out. same, dear, sweet maiden as in the old and the carnival ended up by everydays, only the shabby clothes are rebody telling jokes on everybody else. placed by new, well cut things, and Of recent years this formal observance there is a quiet air of prosperity about of the day has been abundoned Now her. She looks just a little older, perhaps, and the eyes are a triffe more serious, but they are the same tender, Christmas, as it were splendid eyes, reflecting a big, sweet soul. The two talked over many things, but all the time the artist has searched the maiden's eyes to see if he

the ceremony is simply a small edition of pandemonium, a sort of frenzied The celebration of last year will give an idea of these Christmas eve frolics in Wall street. At five minutes be fore noon the whole floor seemed in could find there any sign of what he tent on business, pushing up U. P. and has longed for all these years, a difother stocks and hurling puts and calls ferent answer to the question he put back and forth like a game of battle to her four years ago. He is eager to door and shuttleepek. Promptly at 12 offer again to make a home for her and the great going sounded, and in the to spend his life trying to make her the twinkling of an eye the scene was transformed. From somewhere ap-He looked over at the girl. "It is for you to end the story," he said quietly.

peared a band and began playing "Everybody Works but Father," and all His birth, his life, the the brokers howled in chorus. A rope was stretched across the room, and vistors crowded into the open space outside. Pads of paper and everything else that was loose were gathered up and hurled through the air, hats were used as missiles, great showers of col-

ored paper were thrown here and there, chance and offered to give it up for and the din was greater than it is even in a panic. Dozens of young men formed circles about older men in the game McKellip, Druggist Taneytown, Md. of "bull in the ring." At this moment appeared a great push ball, six feet in diameter, which

was sent spinning across the floor, only to be hurled back again, bowling over men in its flight. To and fro went





guise. I want to strike a keynote for church (Tit, ii, 13) for which we wait. lence. The man lighted a cigar in the though his foolish, generous heart led the days ahead: A new society in ev- He will come to the air to receive us old easy way they were used to and him to offer the other. He though its ery eligible church without one now; to Himself (I Thess. iv, 16-18; I Cor. said between puffs, "I want to tell you was hard for him, perhaps, but he had stories on Christmas eve." "I shall > my best not to make it say. Well, here goes: and peace on earth. ŎŎŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶ

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-so poor that the maiden used to wear frayed slirts and cracked shoes sometimes, though she laughed and pretended she did it for fun, and the artist was so poor that-well, he was poorer than any really respectable person ever was before. The two lived next door neighbors high up in the same cheap boarding house in a busy unfathomable reason the maiden took pity on the artist and used to help him out of his domestic difficulties and try as well. She was his good angel and

felt he could do his best work cut off to write wonderful stories-much too from thoughts of her and then"wonderful to be appreciated by the Joyce paused. earthy editors she had to submit them to. In spite of their poverty, they used to have good times together, those two.

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# TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN. 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.

Harry B. Miller and family, spent sev-

day.

east on a visit to his parents, and relatives generally.

Maurice C. Duttera left today (Friday) for a pleasure trip in the South, and will likely be gone several weeks.

Rural Mail Carriers will serve their routes as usual on Christmas day. ing is quite as good as an application of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Put it on Postoffice will be open from 7.00 till 10.30 a. m. and from 3.30 till 6 p. m.

In the case of Chas. E. H. Shriner vs. the Burgess and Commissioners, the jury rendered a verdict of \$150. in favor of the former. In all probability the case will be taken to the Court of Appeals.

"Having changed my address from Warrensburg, Mo., to Tacoma, Washington, 4006 Yakima Avenue, please forward my paper as I wish to read it to fancy ornaments from one Christmas the people of Pacific Coast."-JOSEPH SIX.

An important meeting of Taneytown Camp No. 7965, Modern Woodmen of pink, blue, white and rich red crape America, will be held on next Wednesbatting, a few ounces of diamond dust, evening, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

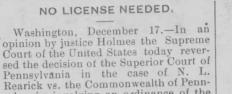
The past week has been a very busy one paper. with local merchants. The roads leading to town, notwithstanding their bad condition, have been alive with teams, the most of which carried purchasers for toons or bunches are pretty. Oranges Christmas supplies.

We have been having quite a number little gauze bags hold bright colored of calls for "Choice Maryland Cookery" candies. They are tied by ribbons and and expect to receive another lot, for made bright by dabs of gold or other sale, in a few days. The work can be metallic paint, of which there are sevhad, at any time, from Miss Lizzie Bire- eral tints-copper, green and blue bely, Middleburg, or Mrs. G. W. Baughman. Uniontown.

Mr. A. Martin has finished labeling and dolls which may be cut from cardand preparing for shipment the last of board. Paper dolls cut this way may his corn pack of the season, except be dressed very quickly with the crape about 100 cases for which he is short of paper by the aid of mucilage. These labels, and left for his Harford County home, on Thursday. Mr. Martin has The dainty little Japanese napkins, made many triends here.

riage of Mr. Matthew Henry Galt to up in children's lunch baskets, are very Miss Bertha May Hansell, at Springfield, dies or other things. The crape paper Missouri, on January 1st. The many is used to make flowers, rosettes, friends of "Matt" in Taneytown unite in streamers and snowballs. The prettiwishing "Happy New Year," and all est snowballs, however, are made by future years to himself and bride.

of a ball and giving it a light coating "I congratulate you on the general of mucilage and sifting diamond dust upon it. They look like real snowballs. make up of your paper, neatness, hightoned sentiments and for the interesting news items contained in its issues. Old frosted and then have features mark-Carroll can well be proud of such a ed upon them by chocolate icing and a paper. I wish you continued prosperity frill of the crape paper tied around



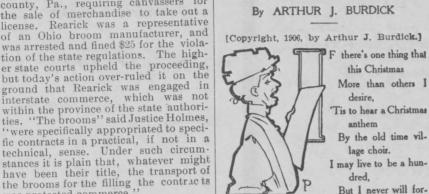
sylvania, involving an ordinance of the town of Sunbury, in Northumberland county, Pa., requiring canvassers for the sale of merchandise to take out a licence. Bearick use a presentation license. Rearick was a representative of an Ohio broom manufacturer, and was arrested and fined \$25 for the viola-

eral days in Philadelphia, on a visit. Jesse H. Haugh, Jr., formerly a Taney-town boy, spent the day here, on Tuesday. Claud G. Fink, of Tipton, Iowa, is ground that hearter was engaged in interstate commerce, which was not within the province of the state authori-ties. "The brooms" said Justice Holmes, "were specifically appropriated to speci-fic contracts in a practical, if not in a technical, sense. Under such circum-stances it is plain that, whatever might have been their title, the transport of the brooms for the filling the contracts

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before going to bed, use an old pair of gloves and see what a difference the There was Liza Briggs, morning will bring. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. contralto The soprano, Mary Jones, ------And the tenor who THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

was noted For the clearness o How It May Be Effectively and Inhis tones. expensively Decorated. But the basso was the Wise mothers save all the brilliant

stunner Had a voice to another, and, allowing for breakage, hoarse and there are always enough to make a

start on. Then get a roll each of t would fairly knock the slivers, So to speak, right off of song! paper, a can of gilt paint, some cotton

a pot of mucilage and some narrow ribbon to match the colors of the Walnuts are gilded or silvered and fastened to the tree by ribbons glued to the nuts. They may hang in festoons. Empty spools gilded and hung in fes-

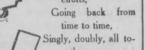
Gloo-rye, pay-son, gloo-rye, pay-son"-That's the way the anthem ran.



"AWNGILS SANG THE GLAWD REEF-RAIN."

"Reef-rain," "raff-rain," "ruff-rain," "roof-rain," Shouted each; then all went back And began again at "Gloo-rye,"

> After various frantic efforts, Going back from



## HINTS FOR BOYS.

How They Can Make Useful Christmas Gifts For Mother. Boys who wish to make some aseful

gifts to their mothers on Christmas day may profit by the following suggestions

Make a large portfolio to hold her table doilies, says the Pittsburg Press. Take two large squares of cardboard; see that they are neatly trimmed. Leaving a space of a half inch for ease in closing, set the backs together by gluing along the two edges a strip of strong tape the color of the cardboard Glue to both covers at top, side and bottom a bit of the tape for trying the folio. Doilies ironed straight and kept in such a holder will not be creased when placed on the table.

Make a table protector for the teapot or hot dishes out of raffia and an I may live to be a hun- old hat crown frame. Cut out the o'clock, along Railroad north of Taney crown, round off the ends, wind the town. See Bills. wires with raffia. Begin in the center and weave closely around and around and finish the protector by sewing it etc., sold there. Machines from \$6.00

on with thread of raffia. These may be made in attack and an or red be made in straw color, green or red. Make a hot handle holder by fitting together several thicknesses of heavy cloth, quilting them on the sewing ma-days.—Apply to WM. J. REIFSNIDER, chine and binding with tape. Leave a near Middleburg. loop of the tape at one corner for a hanger. A half dozen of these will save mother many little burns. A boy handy with a hammer and saw can make an ironing board that will be high enough to save mother's

back. Set the smooth, well seasoned ironing board on to a stout frame, cover it, with a padded felt and see if it doesn't delight her. A common chair which has outlived RIDINGER.

its usefulness is useful for a sewing chair cut off six inches from each leg. A low chair is restful when the body is tired. Paint the chair a color harmonizing with the colors in the room where it will be used. Sometimes the sink is so low that the

dishwashing bends the back. Take a box, light weight, about eight inches high, cover it with zinc, being careful to hammer down sharp places, and it will be a handy thing to set the dispan

### How to Roast the Turkey.

Nothing can take the place of a turkey at Christmas, and no way is so satisfactory as to cook it in the style our grandmothers did. To do this clean, singe and wash it well. Make a dressing of breadcrumbs, with chopped onion, celery tops, the giblets boiled and chopped fine, two ounces of fat salt pork, a quart of oysters and their grained liquor, dry sage, a little thyme, sweet marjoram and a heaping teaspoonful of dry ginger, with salt and pepper, rather more than usual, as the meat absorbs much of the season-Ing. When the bread is soft with the oyster liquor or tepid water, add the other things and work them together, adding two beaten eggs. Fill the turkey with this and tie it well, fastening the legs and wings to the body. Then lay the bird in a deep pan, fill that

with water and lay some slices of pork or waxed paper over the breast and wings that they may not burn. Have a moderate oven, so the inside will

cook well. The water should be just to the top of the pan, and if it is deep

enough to cover half the bird so much

## Special Notices.

Short advertisements will be inserted under this heading at 1c. a word each issue. N charge under 10c. Cash in Advance

FRESH EGGS wanted; No Chickens wanted next week; Guineas wanted; Ducks 10c; good young Geese, 10c; Tur-keys wanted, call for prices; Squabs, 20c to 25c; Calves over 120 lbs., 6c., 50c for delivering; Shellbarks, \$1.50 this week,

delivered early. Headquarters for Game. At SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE. HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for de-livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wed-nesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-1045 FARM FOR SALE. 714 acres, 14 miles A Full Line of Christmas

east of Mayberry. Good Buildings, pos session April 1.-Apply to LEVI H MYERS, on premises.

ONE VISIT to ZEPP's Talking Machine Parlors, on Mill Ave., opposite until the outer edge of the frame is Taneytown Elevator Co., will convince reached. Make a braid of rafiia by the most skeptical of the superiority of doubling several straws for a strand the instruments, records, horns, needles

> FOR SALE.-20 Shoats, 1 Fresh Cow, 12-22-11

MARCH 11, Public Sale, of Live Stock and Farming Implements .- ER NEST BANKARD. PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY. I here-

y give notice that I have opened the notograph gallery in the Central Hotel building, and am now ready at any time to take Photos of all kinds, in the latest Baltimore styles. 15 years experience Baltimore Photography.-Jos. C

Every one a better Coat at the price than you can get at any other place. NOTICE. I have 5 Horse-Blankets and Plush-Robes, left over which I will sell cheap, to close out.—D. W. GARNER. Big Values in Suits.

until Christmas. A lot of new Knee SPECIAL on Black Enameled Parlor Pants Suits, at very low prices. Clocks, Cathedral Gong; and Post Card Albums, at surprisingly low prices.-Updegraff's Fur Gloves. HULL's Jewelry Store. 12-22-2t

Updegraff's Fine Fur Gloves and Collars. No better or more appreciated FOR SALE,-A good Sexton Fire-FOR SALE, A good States S. J. place Heater, at Bark Hill, by S. J. Eleviet 12-15-2t Gloves, \$1.00 to \$6.00; Collars \$2.00 to \$4.00. A great line of all kinds of Gloves, 25c to \$1.00. MYERS, Florist.

CHRISTMAS! Anyone wanting to Handsome Line of Neckwear. make Christmas purchases can't do better, anywhere, than at HULL's, as our selections are larger and finer than ever before offered. Don't buy before giving us a call. Respectfully. J. Wm.

10c Zest.

12-22-2t

Pure Butcher's Pepper, per lb., 17c.

14-oz Plug Un. Navy Tobacco 20c.

to the above fact.

20c Chocolates, at 10c.

Especially is this true of Men and Boys. The place to buy such gifts is-

Sharrer & Gorsuch,

Westminster, Md.

500 Men's and Boys' Overcoats

Special big values in Suits from now

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Santa Claus has arrived in

TYRONE STORE :

The Gifts

used.

Cakes Babbitt's Soap, - 25c.

15c.

Get your Christmas Handkerchiefs HULL, Jeweler, Taneytown. here. Swell Mufflers from New York. A useful gift—a pair of our Cord Pants.

FARM FOR SALE .- 128 acres lo ated on Bear Branch and on the Public Road leading from the Westminster Road to Basehoar's Mill, near Ezra \*\*\*\*\*\* Stuller's. 100 acres of this Farm clear CHRISTMAS land, the balance meadow and timber

land; price \$3500. Buildings fair, land in fairly good condition. Apply to the Indersigned for further particulars.-C. H. ECKENRODE, Real Estate Agt. 2-22-tf

FOR SALE.-1 Bay Mare, coming 4 years; 1 Road cart; 2 Heifers.-GAR-FIELD E. ROUT, Linwood. 12-15-2t WATCHES, CLOCKS, Jewelry, Graph-

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May this Christmas be a Merry One.

### GIFT GOODS.

To save money on Christmas Goods, visit our different departments. All lines of Gift Goods and all lines of dependable and staple merchandise will be sold at cut prices, notwithstanding that this is the busiest selling week of the whole year. All departments and all sections abound Candies. at Lowest Prices. with acceptable gifts for older or younger folks.

## SHOOTING MATCH, Jan. 1, at 12 The Attention of Teachers is directed Cut out the Useless Nicknacks this Christmas.

What's the use of spending good money on some foolish article or other that is of no earthly use to the man, woman or child who gets it, when the same good money would buy a stylish Waist, or Dress, a Serviceable Suit or Overcoat, a pair of Gloves or Suspenders, some handsome Ties, Handkerchiefs or Hosiery? These are the sort of things one H. S. HILL some ries, manuferenties of mostery add to comfort and appearance. They are needed and appreciated every day.

### That please most are Umbrellas for Gifts. the Gifts that can be

Our Holiday Showing of Umbrellas means satisfaction in choosing. Pretty handles in variety, marked at prices that are unmatched anywhere for lowness. 39c to \$2.50. Steel Rod Umbrellas.

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Ladies' and Men's Linen Handkerchiefs,	5c to 25c.
Ladies' and Men's Neckwear,	5c to 50c.
Ladies' and Men's Golf and Kid Gloves,	25c to \$1.00.
Children's Golf and Kid Gloves,	25c to 50c.
Suspenders, in boxes,	25c to 50c.
Fancy Hose,	10c to 25c.
Men's, Boys' and children's Wool Sweaters,	50c to \$1.00.

## Exquisite Furs for Men and Women.

\$2.50 to \$3.00. \$2.00 to \$10.00. Fur Collars and Gloves for Men, Ladies' Furs and Muffs,

## Suit Cases, 98c to \$1.25.

Suit Cases, made of real leather,	\$3.50 to \$7.50.	
Trunks, from	\$2.00 to \$7.50.	
Shopping Bags, the best leather, the newest	frames.	
with Neat Card Case and Purse,	50c to \$1.00.	
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Large Pictures, in wide gilt frames,	79c to \$1.95.	

# Neckwear ever shown. Hundreds of the newest things at 25c and 50c. Shoes.--Just a Reminder.

No need for a long story. The whole matter can be summed up in these few words, and that means you're the surest of finding the sort you want, here

Faultless Shoes for Men, Women and Children, \$1.25 to \$2.50.Ladies' \$2.50 Patent Colt Blucher, special,Men's Extra Heavy Square Deal Shoes, worth \$2.50,Men's Felt Boots, roll edge,\$1.89 to \$3.50.

### The Best of Gifts--Clothing.

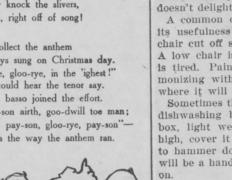
### You Can Have the Profit.

Prices on our entire Stock of Winter Suits and Overcoats have been stripped bare of profit. Those who have put off buying their Winter apparel have been well rewarded by the big price cuts we have made on our line of stylish, well-made Clothing. The prices below will give you some idea of the saving, and the

full *	tain. \$12.00 and \$10.00 Double-Breasted Suits, \$12.00 and \$10.00 Single-Breasted Suits, \$12.00 and \$10.00 Single-Breasted Suits, \$12.00 and \$10.00 Overcoats, \$8.50.					
	Ladies' and Misses' Coats, Very Cheap. All Trimmed Hats Go At Half Price. Drop-head Sewing Machines, Guaranteed, \$12.95 to \$18.50.					
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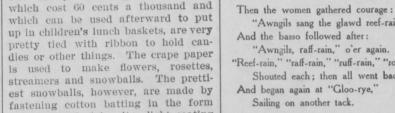
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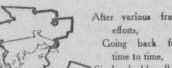
tree and cost little beyond the labor.

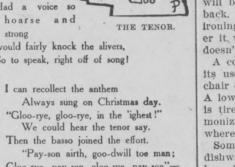
which cost 60 cents a thousand and which can be used afterward to put And the basso followed after: pretty tied with ribbon to hold can-

Sailing on another tack. 8



"Awngils sang the glawd reef-rain;"





them. They look very cute peeping and encouragement, which you deserve."-J. E. GARNER, Harrisburg, Pa.

Another Maryland town; Belair, has organized an Acetylene Gas Company. best light going; indeed, for light alone, it is the most brilliant of the two, and is much less expensive to produce. If acetylene might be worth investigating. the science of heat and art of precau-

A short time ago, Mr. John T. Albaugh, of near New Midway, while out or tiny lantern should be placed so that driving was suddenly thrown from his its heat could set fire to anything above buggy and fractured the cap of one knee | it or that could tip over. The candles caused by the breaking of the king bolt should be put on the tree last of all in his buggy, which frightened the horse so that the weight of a new burden and caused it to run away. It was could not cause a branch to sag near necessary that an operation be performed and since that time he has been confined to his bed. It will likely be some time before he will be out again.

er branches may be slightly coated The silver anniversary of the wedding with mucilage and diamond dust or of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Roth was even table salt, but no flour. Flour is celebrated Friday evening, Dec. 14th., in a nasty thing to get on a carpet or the First Lutheran church of Altoona of garments.

which Dr. Roth is the pastor. The affair was a complete surprise to the pastor and wife, but preparation for the event to be put high up, with the lightest, had been going on quietly for several weeks. An elaborate program of music and speech making had been arranged, silver tinsel are placed all about. Dolls a feature of which was a poem written of every kind make good ornaments, for the occasion by Miss Dorothy Roth, Their outstretched arms are very apdaughter of Rev. and Mrs. Roth, who pealing.

is in Baltimore preparing for deaconess work. The congregation presented the happy couple a splendid Turkish rock er, an easy chair, a set of fine dining room chairs, two beautiful pieces of cut large nuts, a small bottle of gold or glass, and twenty-five silver dollars as a silver paint, some short pieces of very token of esteem and love.

..... Surprise Birthday Reunion.

(Eor the RECORD.) A very pleasant surprise birthday party and family reunion was given at the beautiful home, on last Friday, of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron F. Heltibridle, about half way between Pleas-ant Valley and Mayberry, in honor of Mrs. H.'s 56th. birthday. The affair was indeed a complete surprise to her, for she became somewhat excited for a time but soon gather-herself together and enjoyed herself to the utmost.

In spite of the inclement weather,35 persons had arrived with buckets and boxes of good things and took possession of the kitchen and dining-room and prepared a sumptuous din-ner of oysters, chicken in different styles, vegetables of different kinds, fruit, cranber-ries, cake, coffee, etc., to which all did ample justice. The time for saying goodby came too quickly and all departed wishing Mrs. Heltibridle many more such happy events. She received some beautiful as well as useful presents.

She received some beautiful as well as useful presents. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron F. Heltibridle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson and daughter, Ethel, of near Uniontown: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brown and daughters, Emma and Hattle, and son, Lloyd, of Frizellburg; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Form-walt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Dutterer and son; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Heltibridle, son Norman and daughter Mary, Daniel R. Heltibridle, of Silver Run; Jacob A. Eckman, of Glyndon; Miss Ella H. Stonesifer, of Westminster; Misses Bertha Heltibridle, Reba, Fannie and LaRue Stonesifer; Messrs Geo. Stonesifer, Stanley and Paul Stonesifer, Oliver Heltibridle and Samuel Myers. Samuel Myers.

It is noticeable a cold seldom comes on when the bowels are freely open. Neither Its red berries and its stickery leaves can it stay if they are open. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup tastes as pleas-ant as maple sugar. Free from all opi-ates. Contains Honey and Tar. Con-forms to the National Pure Food and Drug Law. Sold by J. McKellip.

#### Belair to have Acetylene Light.

The Rush Acetylene Gas Co., the head-quarters of which is at Canandaigua, N. Y., has filed a certificate of incorporation at Belair, Harford county, for a local company, the purpose of which is to de-velop and menufacture acetylene or other gas, using and furnishing the same for table decoration it will be laid in a illuminating purposes, heat, fuel or power. The incorporation is made un-with the inevitable bow of ribbon. A der the Public General Law upon the small bit of holly may be laid at each

out. Animals, birds, boys and girls are made of gingerbread and either, frosted or gilded. Sets of dominos are made by cutting warm flat cake Next to electric light, acetylene is the into oblong squares, frosting them and marking them with chocolate. They are very much liked by the children. The candles for lighting the tree should be put on by a man. Women Taneytown was in need of better light, have never yet understood distances

Little round cakes for the tree are

tion. But whoever does it the greatest care should be exercised. No candle enough to take fire. The list of fires caused by badly lighted trees should make people careful. Great care is the only safeguard. The tips of the most prominent low-

Christmas in the old home village

How to Keep Them Amused on

After the things are all ready to hang on the tree the most showy are like the fancy balls and the paper things, while festoons of popcorn, fancy candies and copper, gold and the reason of its celebration.

How to Make Trimming For Trees. Pretty confectionery holders for Christmas trees may be made from walnuts. To prepare these take some narrow ribbon and small sweets. The shell of the walnut is carefully pried apart with the thin blade of a pocketknife. The kernel is removed, and the

walls of the nut are scraped as smooth as possible. With any sharp instrument holes are bored in the ends of the two pieces of shell. The outside of the nut is then coated with gold or silver paint and allowed to dry before the fill the stockings, but stockings there bits of ribbon which are to form the must be. One exceedingly wise mother hinges are threaded through the perforations at the ends of the sections. The and in the sirup she surreptitiously ininside of the nut is filled with small corporates a good dose of cascara sasweets before the last bow is tied. In its completed form the souvenir looks petite, and no doctor is called out to like a gold nut. Surprise nuts are made in much the same way as the bonbonnieres. Instead of being filled with sweets the interior of this souvenir is filled with cotton wool of the same color as the accompanying ribbons. Inside the cotton some pretty little gift may be tucked away. Tiny dolls and miniature toys of any kind are suitable for the surprise nuts. Pretty trinkets made of silver may be purchased if the hostess wishes to make particu-

larly acceptable souvenirs. How to Decorate With Holly.

ed as carrying the Christmas spirit in transforms the article into something that smells of Christmas. This year home decorations will mark the change

in the fashions, and instead of festoons and bunches behind pictures it will be tied in bunches, like bouquets, and fastened to portieres, curtains and draperies to hold them in place, and in



possible. The steam cooks him as well And, to peaceful silence sinking, Let their voices gently float.

"Twas a pleasure thus to listen "Action of the And to watch the vocal race. Once again I'd like to hear them And behold each well known face. may live to be a hundred, But I never will THE BASSO. forget

And that good old time quartet. FUN FOR THE CHILDREN.

## Christmas Day.

Christmas is the children's day, and for one day at least their elders should try to enter into the spirit of Christmastide and make it truly a day of rejoicing and fix in their fertile minds The wise mother will make arrangements whereby the breakfast shall be

served at half past 6 on that one morning of the year, and until the children have had their breakfast they cannot have their bursting stockings. Mothers know the danger the children run in eating candies, nuts, etc., before breakfast, and it would really be asking too much of children to wait the ordinary hour. So after they have had their breakfasts more or less grietly let them begin their search for their stockngs. If there is to be a tree in the evening the bulk of the presents should be upon that, and carefully selected home-

made candies, with apples and oranges, makes the most delicious popcorn balls,

grada. The children eat these with apattend ailments Christmas night. Some persons prefer to avoid the toil

different plans for the holding of gifts. One of them is in the form of an enor- fancy pins. mous pasteboard pie, from which protrude ribbons with each guest's name and to which the gifts hidden in the pie are attached. A spider web is another plan, but more costly. Still another is the blue hen's nest, when the presents are hidden in fireproofed straw.

Just why holly has become recognizor walk if the weather permits. If it doesn't it devolves upon the big sisters and brothers and other children's big brothers and sisters to get the children off into the biggest and least furnished room in the house and there play the old fashioned games which never lose their zest with children. They are blind man's buff, pussy wants a corner, blow the feather and other time honored games. True, they are noisy.

But who cares for noise on Christmas dav? After church the family all join in games a trifle less noisy perhaps, but well liked. But Christmas without noise would be a lugubrious affair and one calculated to hide the real meaning of it to the children. The dinner on this day of days should at \$25,000, divided into 2,5000 shares of verse suitable for the occasion and tied luncheon is provided, since everybody covers. These are of pasteboard cov-

the better. This is the famous plan of Lucullus, who used to serve pigs half boiled and half roasted. So, when one BRIDGE ELEVATOR CO. hour and a half for a ten or twelve pound turkey have passed, turn him over and fill the pan again as full as

as the heat of the fire. By the end of another hour look at him, and, if he needs a little basting, baste him. If not, let nature take her course, and at the end of the full three hours the turkey will be done all through and the water will have all absorbed or evaporated. Dredge a little flour on the upper surface of the bird and let it brown. Dish, and with the residue in the pan, with some more water, make the gravy with a little flour stirred into it before the water is added. Then pour boiling water in slowly, stirring it all the time. This gravy should be strained. This is the best as well as the easiest way to roast a turkey, as it requires absolutely no attention, save to watch the fire and look at it the

last half hour once after it has been turned over. It is rich, juicy and ready to fall apart. How to Choose a Present For a Boy

### One is often at a loss to know what to give to a boy on Christmas day who is past the age of toys, says the Pilgrim. If a camera is considered too expensive and he has any taste for it, a set of pyrography utensils will be helpful to while away some of the long Store winter evenings. One or more of the "units" of a sectional bookcase may in spire him to acquire good books to read, and an umbrella of his very own, a good one with his name engraved upon it, will please him as much as a box of chocolates will a girl. At any rate, try to give the boy something personal and not too practical. Eliminate kerchiefs, neckties and gloves from his suit, a rifle, fine knife or even a silver

times though they never smoke. How to Make a Ribbon Holder. A lingerie ribbon holder to be given as a Christmas present is made of two silk covered disks placed on each side of the flat bolt. The disks covering the

The Evils of Constipation are many; in fact almost every serious ness has its origin in constipation, and some medicines, instead of preventing constipation, add to it. This is true of nost cathartics, which, when first used, have a beneficial effect, but the dose has to be continually increased, and before long the remedy ceases to have the slightest effect. There is one prepara-นั้ง-อ-ารู้เ-อ-ารู้เ-อ-ารู้เ-อ-รู้เ-อารู้เ-อารู้เ-อารู้เ-อารู้เ-อารู้เ-อารู้เ-อารู้เ-อารู้เ-อารู้เ-อารู้เ-อารู้ tion, however, that can be relied upo to produce the same results with th same dose, even after fifty years' dail use, and this is Brandreth's Pills, which has a record of over 100 years as the standard remedy for constipation and all troubles arising from an impure state of the blood.

ative tonic pill your grendparents used and can be found in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugarcoated.

ing Store of-How to Make a Housewife. A small housewife is an acceptable Christmas gift, for it is useful to tuck in a traveling case, to use at the 12-14-2t church sewing circle or in the privacy of one's boudoir. It may be no larger than the space occupied by the subject, and is limited to an existence of forty years. The capital stock is fixed plate, with a menu card bearing a be much earlier than usual, as no covers. These are of pasteboard covers.



Geo. K. Birely & Sons Tanners and Curriers, FREDERICK, MD. Have good lot of Sole and Har-ness Leather in stock. ៹ ៙៶៹៹៓៶៰៙៶៹៹៓៶៰៙៶៹៹៓៶៰៙៶៹៹៓៶៙៶៹៹៓៶៙៶៹៹៓៶៙៶៹៹៓៶៙៶៹៹៓៶៙៶៹៹៓៶៙៶៹៹៓៶៰៙៶៹៹៓៶៰៙៶៹៹៓៶៰៙៶៹៹៓៶៰៙៶៹៹៓៶៰៙៶៹៹៓៶៰៙៶៹៹៓៶៰៙៶៹

No TRESPASSING.

The name of any property owner, or tenan will be inserted under this heading, weekly intil Dec. 24th., on the payment of 25 Cents. All persons are hereby forewarned not

o trespass on my premises, with dog, gun of trap, for the purpose of taking game of any kind, in any manner. All persons trespassing render themselves

Suits or Overcoats Free. iable to the enforcement of the law in such cases. D. S. Clousher. V. J. Clousher. \$10.00 and \$15.00 Suits or Over- Albert S. Wolf. Amos Wantz. P. H. Shriver. James Boyd. coats free, and a lot of other nice Daniel Harman. Emanuel Fuss. Stewart W. Sites Harry F. Angell gifts for the customers who are the J. W. Witherow

Judge Clabaugh. Wm. H. Wantz. Theo. H. Fleagle Frank Kephart. D. W. Shoemaker. E. E. Reindollar. Albert M. Rowe. Jacob Baker. John S. Williams. Jacob Routson. Jacob R. Miller. Mrs. Ida B. Koontz. Geo. A. Shoemaker. Michael Humbert. Frank Hiteshew. Wm. H. Flickinger. R. C. Norman. George Diehl. WESTMINSTER, MD. Wm. A. Erb. Joseph Althoff. Solomon Myers Jacob Stambaug Wm. C. Eckard Charles P. Welk. This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of East Party E. Reck. Joseph Coe. Addison Humbert. Albert J. Ohler. L. Thomas Myer

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Intending to quit the Millinery Business, I will sell at auction, on

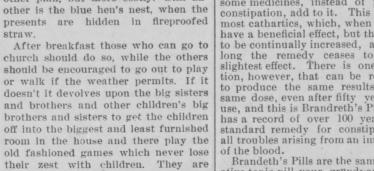
# Saturday, 29th day of December, 1906,

at 1 o'clock, p. m., sharp. the following Great Bargains for Women and Children. Come and See ! A large and fine selection of Up-to-date

Fine line of Yarn-Saxony, German-town, and Shetland Floss, all shades. Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats. Sewing Silk, all colors Skirt Braid, all shades Eclipse Stay Binding. Ribbons, all colors and widths. Feathers, Plumes and Tips. Hat Rubber, both black and white. Barbours' Linen. Dress Stav. Pins and Needles. Hat Wire, all colors. Ribbon Wire, black and white. Puff Combs. Knitting Pin Sets. Leather Kids, extra large sizes. Corset Lacers, the heavy round and flat. Dress Facing, all shades. Fine line of Lacers, black, cream and white; all widths. All shades of Embroidery Silk, twisted and Filo. Buckram, by the yard.

Don't fail to come. Everybody invited, as there will be the greatest bargains ever offered in Taneytown, Md.

J. WM. HULL



Brandeth's Pills are the same fine lax-

list this year and substitute a ring, cuff buttons, a sweater or football match safe. Don't be afraid the last mentioned will induce cigarette smoking, for your boy has, of course, been trained to avoid that, and every man and boy has need of matches many

and danger of a tree and invent many flat wooden spool on which the ribbon is wound may be used as cushion; for

the par value of \$10 each, and the prin-	with narrower ribbon. A loosely tied	is nibbling from early morning, and no	has an ivory bodkin run through the	late of Carroll County, deceased, All persons	C. F. Leppo.	B. J. Feeser.	TANEY TOWN, MD.
cipal office will be in Belair.	with narrower ribbon. A loosely tied bunch of holly hung in the window will take the place of the stiff wreaths.	After dinner there is a slight lull in the noise as every one is too full for	loops of ribbon where the spools are laced to the top and bottom of the	having claims against the deceased, are here- by warned to exhibit the same, with the vouch- ers properly authenticated, to the subscriber,	Wm. Marker. J. F. Null.	W. A. Shaw. Geo. H. Hilterbrick.	
Open the bowels and get the cold out of your system. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup opens the howels and at	will take the place of the stiff wreaths. This abolishment of the ugly wreaths gives much latitude for far more ar- tistic arrangement of the festive holly with the concentrate these	utterance, until it is time to light the tree. If the room is large enough to	case. An extra top is covered with silk and has three pieces of flannel	on or before the 22nd, day of Jule 1907, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 22nd, day of De-	Geo. M. Fogle. E. A. Fisher.	J. Frank Kiser. Nelson A. Brown. Elmer Crebs.	Corn
the same time allays the inflammation of the mucous membranes. Contains Honey	with its conconntant ribbon.	toin hands and dance around the tree	silk and has three pieces of flannel sewed to one side for needles. On the top is a bow of ribbon. Some- times a tiny bag is made in each of	BENJAMIN F. BOWERS,	Liany G. Sen.	Herbert Humbert. Milton Hull. Nelson Hawk.	Oats         35@40         Wheat,         68@68           Rye         60@65         Corn, new and dry         40@40           Hay, Timothy         18.00@19.00         Rye,         55@55
and Tar. Drives out the cold and stops the cough. Absolutely free from any opiates. Conforms to the National Pure	Our Sale Cards will pay	carol:	the ends of two ribbon loops, one for a small pair of scissors and one for	Advertise what you may have to	Jos. Dayhoff. Maurice A. Crebs.	A. W. Caylor. Edw. Shoemaker.	Hay, Mixed 17.00@18.00 Oats 30@30 Hay, Clover 16.00@17.00 Timothy Hay, prime 13.00@13.00
Food and Drug Law. Pleasant to take. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taney- town, Md.	Bright cleanly printed cards that. can b mailed, same as a postal,	God brood Jody morely generative,	the gold or silver thimble, which may	I want to huy in our Special Notice col-	Walter C. Brower.	Edward Strevege. Chas. M. Kemper.	Straw, Rye, bales