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Brief Items from the County, State, and mission, was in Taneytown. on Wednesday, in the interest of the State Library our Exchanges.

bell Slemp show that the latter's son, C. Bascom Slemp (Republican) has been elected over David F. Bailey (independ-

The Illinois Supreme Court has de-cided that property of a church occu-munity, individually and collectively. worship are exempt from taxation.

L. B. Smith, a brakeman on the W. M. R. R. violently assaulted night watchfinger, and the second striking his watch,

Secretary Cortelyou, in a signed statement given out Tuesday night, pronounces unqualifiedly false the current ing. rumors of undue political activity of his friends in forwarding a movement in

along the entire waterway. As soon as the canal is emptied work will be commenced on the banks where the necessary repairs are to be made and the canal put in good condition for next season. A number of boats have been placed in the docks to be overhauled. All of the boatmen have gone into winter quarters after one of the most successful seasons the canal has had in a number of years that a town can have, and every meralized after while. Brother profundo-basso, Galt, of Emmitsburg, recently sang, as a solo, the following beautiful and affecting part;

"Our esteemed contemporary has made no mistake in predicting that the project will pay, and we do not hesitate to assert that a similar plant will pay right here in Emmitsburg. Light, and plenty of it, is the most valuable asset that a town can have, and every meralized after while. Brother mentiles and approved.

There being no special business, Committee A., was called on to report. Mrs. Wolfer ead, "Where are the boys and girls I gave thee". Telling how a mother of using over her little girls dress, or polishing some cheap tim ware, but did not have time to spend in the moral training of her little ones, allowing them to run and do as they silver Run, and Mr. Oliver Hesson, son

market, was crossing the railroad tracks people do not venture out for fear of early on the morning of October 31, 1906, at Midvale, north of Edgemont, when a freight car struck the team. Rowe was freight was attached in the country people stay at home, except on moonlight nights, dreading the instantly killed. No engine was attached in the country people at the towns people do not venture out for fear of building of the Nayy. In the customary office. Infinediately after the customary of the customary office. In the customary office. In the customary of the customary of the customary office. In the customary of the ceremony the happy couple returned to fine the customary of the ceremony the happy couple returned to fine the customary of the c instantly killed. No engine was attached probability of their horses (not seeing the mining output amounted to \$1,500,-

Of far reaching importance to labor and business interests throughout the country was a decision announced on Monday by Justice Gould of the Equity Court of the district of Columbia, enjoining the American Federation of Labor, with its boycotting the Bucks Stove and Range Company, of St. Louis, and from printing in its official organ the company's name in "unfair" and "we don't patron- L. Howard Moore, of Fairfield. ize" lists, and the decision arraigns the

Washington Feeser, a widower, who lived alone in a secluded part of Deep Run Valley, four miles east of Union Mills, was found dead in bed, Sunday morning. On a shelf back of the bed a lamp was burning. The body of the dead man was cold and stiff and he had nearly all of his clothes on. He was last seen alive about noon on the day previous. Justice Earhart and Dr. George L. Wetzel were notified, and, after investigating the case, an inquest was deemed unnecessary. Mr. Feeser was about 75 years old, and is survived with four children, as follows: Allewes Feeser, near Kingsdale, Pa.; Abraham Feeser and Mrs. William Leese, of Myers district, Carroll county, and George Feeser.

land will meet in Annapolis on Wednesday, January 1, New Year's Day, and anthemums, while the groom and best will remain in session for ninety days. | man wore the customary black. The Judge Crothers will be inaugurated Governor on Wednesday, January 8. The rated with potted plants, ribbons, etc. first act of the two houses will be to elect their respective presiding officers, refreshments were served. Over one who will be selected at caucuses in Annapolis on the preceding evening. It is thought that Gen. Joseph B. Seth, of Talbot County will be re-elected president of the Senate, and Mr. J. Enos Ray, Jr., of Prince George's County, will be elected Speaker of the House. After organizing the two houses will re ceive the Governor's message, which promises to be quite a comprehensive document.

Home Paper Advertising.

The advertising manager of Marshall day Field & Co., Chicago, thus describes the

home newspaper. It is a paper which a going-away suit of plum cloth, with is so filled with good thoughts for every member of the family that it finds a warm welcome and an eager reading Armacost, and the marriage ceremony wherever it goes. It is free from crime and scandal and unwholesome things. It is not boastful nor too much given to finding fault. It wins the confidence of the people by its simplicity, honesty, purity and progressiveness. It handles the news of the day in a manner which appeals to the better class of people. It emphasizes the hopeful features of the news rather than the discordant ones. It has a permanent location for its special features and has a reputation for correctness. It regulates its advertising pages by reasonable requirements, regarding display and illustrations, so that the page presents a pleasing whole.

Our Spring Sale Register.

All those who have not yet given us the date of their Spring sale should do so at once, as we will begin, with the first issue in January, the customary years, 11 months, 24 days.

WALKER.—On Dec. 11, 1907, near Mt. Joy, Mr. J. Gibson Walker, aged 59 years, 11 months, 24 days. Sale Register, entry to which is free to all who have their sale printing or advertising done at this office; all others will be charged 50% for four insertions and 10¢ for each additional insertion, or \$1.00 for entire term. Please notify us whether to enter your sale, or not, if you have not already done so.

Congratulations to the Advocate.

The Democratic Advocate, of West-The Democratic Adococate, of Westminster, enjoys the distinction of being strained and the periods of the first newspaper office in this county, type as it is used, and does away entirely peas it is used, and composition and the periodical purchase of a "new dress" of type as the part of the intervent of the in

Free Travelling Libraries.

Mr. J. Herbert Stabler, Field Secretary for the Maryland State Library Com-Commission. Since its establishment by act of 1902, the Commission has en-

State Free Travelling Libraries, on apworks. During the past year, the Commission has added largely to its already extensive range of books and is able to

any intelligent person that a public pied as a dwelling for the pastor is not In any town where there is no established exempt from taxation. The case was brought to the Supreme Court by the First Congregational church of Oak

The public library the State Travelling Library takes its place very creditably.

The public library furnishes pleasant Park, a suburb of Chicago. The Court recreation, reading, supplements the holds only such buildings as are used by work of the school, makes more trustchurches in which to conduct public worthy public opinion, prepares men to deal intelligently with social and politi-cal questions, diffuses knowledge and

man Elias N. Davis, in Westminster, at an early hour on Sunday morning, breaking one of his ribs. Davis drew his revolver and shot twice, the first ball cutting the setting from a ring on Smith's store, within easy reach of the members of the community. After January 1st., no doubt saving his life, and taking all the fight out of him. He was locked up the fight out of him. He was locked up ling Library at his place of business and twere badly wrecked. The dead fireman ty could be improved by breeding. themselves of this opportunity of getting | way.

The Hampstead Enterprise has joined infloence in behalf of any candidate for anything but the confidence of the people. He adds that if he should herestree decide to be a candidate for anything but the confidence of the people. He adds that if he should herestree decide to be a candidate for anything but the confidence of the people. He adds that if he should herestree decide to be a candidate for anything but the confidence of the people. He adds that if he should herestree decide to be a candidate for an office he will say so frankly. The Chesaphese and Ohin Canal has been formally closed for the season and have staying qualities, there must be congregational singing, and congregations aligning, and congregations align

the canal has had in a number of years

The jury in the case of Mrs. Elizabeth Railroad Company for \$30,000 damages for the death of her husband, John N. Rowe, returned with a verdict in Chambersburg, where the case was tried truesday morning for Mrs. Rowe, who was driving to market, was crossing the railroad tracks

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The jury in the case of Mrs. Elizabeth Rowe, and every merchant who invests in the stock of a home lighting polant is putting profits into his allowing them to run and do as they please regardless of the lessons of malice, allowing them to run and do as they please regardless of the lessons of malice, allowing them to run and do as they please regardless of the lessons of malice, allowing them to run and do as they please regardless of the lessons of malice, allowing them to run and do as they please regardless of the lessons of malice, allowing them to run and do as they please regardless of the lessons of malice, allowing them to run and do as they please regardless of the lessons of malice, allowing them to run and do as they please regardless of the lessons of malice, damnerican coast, and the South American coast,

membership of 2,000,000 or more, from and Mrs. N. C. Stansbury, near Motter's

Promptly at the appointed hour-2 p. action of the federation as an illegal conspiracy.

m., the bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of the wedding march, rendered by Mrs. B. P. Ogle, of Rocky Ridge, were the attendants, Miss Bess Kittinger Master Cronin Snyder, of Cumberland,

Md., niece and nephew of the bride. cious east parlor, under a large marriage the Tom's Creek M. E. church, of which the bride is a member, assisted by the groom's pastor, Rev. C. L. Ritter, of the

The bride was handsomely gowned in white silk, trimmed with ribbons and The new General Assembly of Mary- carried a prayer book; the bridesmaid anthemums, while the groom and best Immediately following the ceremony hundred relatives and friends of the bride and groom were present, including persons from Waynesboro, Cumberland, Md., Emmitsburg, Thurmont, Union Bridge, Gettysburg, Fairfield and the immediate vicinity of the bride's home.

Mrs. Harry F. Cover, and Miss Bessie W. Armacost, niece of Dr. and Mrs. J.

estant church. After the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Cover left for a bridal trip.

sending the RECORD as a Christmas present, don't put it off any longer. Do it now!

Chas. F. Russell, aged 60 years.

burg, Pa,, Mr. Adam Ertter, aged 62 the table which was filled with good years, 7 months, 7 days.

Church Notices.

THE FIREMAN KILLED.

Serious Wreck on N. C. R., between

Renner, fireman, was instantly killed, and Jesse Etchison, engineer, injured. The conductor and several passengers

There can be no doubt in the minds of pushed forward about the length of the tender, when it left the track and top-

so suddenly that neither the fireman or

Union Bridge Farmers' Club.

the dim glow from the antiquated lamps) 500,000, that we exported of farm protaking them past the town.'' ducts \$976,000,000, that exports exceeded

A most beautiful home wedding took | ued \$1,100,000,000. We raise more corn cotton crop comes second with a value about three-fifths of corn. Wheat stands Md., the contracting parties being their voungest daughter, Miss. Anna M., and we raise more wheat than any other

withdrawing millions of dollars from cir-

The strong, sound banks, had to combine for self-protection and close their doors against this onslaught, for it was out their deposits. The banks refusing to cash checks is no evidence whatever

For instance, when the farmers immense crops are put upon the market, the buyer of them checks upon the banker. The manufacturer needs large sums to buy raw material and pay labor before the finished product is ready for the market. The wholesale man who buys the manufactured goods draws upon the banker and so with divers other lines of business. Now if the banker withholds

or Carroll County was favored.

to report at next meeting. D. Wolfe, President. H. R. Fuss, Secretary. Myers---Myers.

Herbert Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Myers, and Ada A. Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, of near Frizellburg, were quietly married at the Lutheran parsonage, in Wesminster, on Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1907, by Rev. R. W. Doty. After the ceremony the bride and groom returned to the home of her parents where a sumptous supper was awaiting them. When many congratulations had been tendered them, the couple, with the immediate friends ERTTER.—On Dec. 11, 1907, in Gettys- who were there to greet them, surrounded

> The groom is a sober and industrious young man and exercises great care for his parents. The bride is much escrowned with success.

Sweet Corn Growing.

manifested in the growing of sweet corn, in Maryland, is the general opinion of those who have given the subject full thought and trial, and valuable informaon the subject can be secured by writing

That there should be greater interest

bulletin was begun at the suggestion of Director Patterson in order to make a supplementary study to the matter prewere severely shaken up.

The locomotive was attached to the sented in Bulletin No. 96 of this station, and also to get some preliminary data train with the tender ahead, and was running at the usual rate of speed. breeding of sweet corn. The breeding of sweet corn for seed is very important for Maryland, owing to her large inter-

Maryland's interest in sweet corn can the fireman was found beneath the ngine, pinned to the ground by a heavy in the production of canned corn and packs annually about one million cases, or about one-eighth of all that is packed in the United States. For a small State His neck was broken, chest to maintain this position it is quite necchrushed and body badly bruised. It is likely that death was instantaneous. the yields per acre and that constant atessary that improvements be made in phlegmatic person alive. tention be given to every point that may have a tendency to better the quality. Most of the sweet corn that is planted in Maryland is grown in the New England States and in Northern Ohio. The

engineer had time to jump. For a distance of nearly 60 yards the track was al, and it appeared that for good yields we hope that the community--particularly the younger element—will avail was a son of Frank Renner, of New Midcorn, owing to the difficulty in getting good stands and some years owing to hotel, and for many minutes there was good stands and some years owing to the high price of seed. Inquiry has shown that these difficulties are attributed to early frosts in the sections growing sweet corn seed, cutting down the various bands came clearly across the waters and words of command given the contain either pearls or sapphires and was materially inferior in quality to an expectation of the various bands came clearly across the waters and words of command given the various bands of command given the contain either pearls or sapphires and was materially inferior in quality to the ones described in the catalogue. On May 6, Mr. Miles ordered another ring advertised to contain either pearls or sapphires and was materially inferior in quality to the ones described in the catalogue.

We extend our Wishes for a

Kappy Christmas

Readers, Correspondents and Friends

of The Carroll Record.

and to all Good People Everywhere.

"It is the Christmas time; And up and down 'twixt heaven and earth, In the glorious grief and solemn mirth,

The shining angels climb."

A Woman Full of Needles.

New York, Dec. 18.-Word went to

the stomach and had worked out to the

國東東東東東東東東東東東東東東 Money Needed at Monongah.

Money, much money, is still needed for the widows and orphans of the miners who were killed in the Monongah mine disaster on December 6. At least 250 baffling case of Mrs. Mollie Desmond, a widows and 1000 orphans have been left dressmaker, 28 years old, that the wodestitute by the death of these men. In addition, there are many old people who swallowed 144 needles a year ago in an were dependent upon them who are left attempt at suicide, moved by her huswithout any means of support.

the widows and orphans, for as time last of 26 operations having taken place banks it virtually paralyzes them. Just as soon as confidence is restored and be able to help the family. Even now a week ago.

Many of the needles had penetrated as soon as confidence is restored and depositors are willing to trust the banks of the older children are breadwinners. With the old folks, however, There being no other committee to re- the case is different. The sons who took port, Wm. Flickinger brought up the care of them were, in many cases, their subject of better roads. After some dis- only support. The problem of looking sion, our Club favored National aid after those old people is extremely hard. for public highways. While our govern- As Monongah is only a mining town, ment is spending millions of dollars with no other industries, most of these every year for river and harbor bills, widows and orphans and old people will what has it done to cheapen transpor- have to give up their homes to go to tation from the farm to the shipping some large city or manufacturing town, centers? An Agricultural high-school where employment for the women and older children can be secured. This will It being time for the election of officers, all cost a great deal of money. The rail-D. Wolfe was elected president, for another year; H. Fuss, secretary. Meeting adjourned to meet at R. Sayler's, them over the time while they are set-subject to their call. Committee B., P. tling in their new homes and seeking Wood and wife, M. L. Haines and wife, work. This last, it is feared, will be a very difficult proposition. Many industries have curtailed their production and consequently have reduced their forces. As they increase their forces again they take back their old employees.

> Many of the victims of the disaster were foreigners. Some of the women want to get back to their native land to ive with relatives. Money is needed to heart, and last Saturday she was operpay for their passage. There are other expenses in this connection that will

The permanent relief committee, of which Governor Dawson is the chair-man, has estimated that at least \$300 that before her condition was discovered should be raised for each widow and she had been weakened to an extreme \$100 for each child under 16 years old. degree by hemorrhage. Since then she This much the committee thinks is nec- has steadily failed. essary to prevent great suffering. give each family this amount means that \$175,000 must be raised. This does not take into consideration the old folks and the unborn babies. At least, an additional \$25,000, it is estimated should be secured for them. This makes \$200,000. About \$50,000 has been raised.

THE BIG FLEET SAILS.

Battleships.

flower containing the President and other government officials, steamed out of Hampton Roads, on Tuesday morn- in which it is alleged the company mising, bound for the Pacific ocean, a trip represented articles listed for sale in its & P of 14,000 miles.

count.

The indictment is based-on three cases

who came from Norfolk, Newport News, Hampton and elsewhere to see the fleet start. The long verandas of the Cham-From the habits of the plant this idea and practice did not seem entirely ration- openly. It was a dramatic half hour. the big crowd that saw the vessels sail. Conversation languished and lapsed. A half hush fell upon the big crowd scat-

disregard the laws of health. The young nearer at hand are very busy inquiring what it is, then, that causes the little germ to find a resting place in the masculine frame. Surely none of this sex, with flannels of board-like thickness, can be said to dress too lightly.

multitude of opinions there can be on such a subject. One well-known throat specialist says that the throat and lungs will take care of themselves if the feet are kept warm and dry. "Put your chest protectors on your feet," he says. Another warns his patients that clothes are piled on in the places where they do the least good. "Let the lungs alone and protect the back," is his slogan.

A physician who has a large practice among women, said that there could be

no doubt the weaker sex dressed about as foolishly as possible at all times, but that he could not attribute the grip to that fact, since grip was an infection, a germ disease likely to attack anyone.

Mrs. Sheridan Biggs and sister, Mrs. He said, however, that exposure to the David Biggs, spent several days in Balticold naturally renders a person more susceptible to it and the other ills that

have as many colds as women, he replied that he thought it was very probable they did, and that men often erred on the side of wearing clothes of such weight that they became overheated when the weather in this changeable when the weather in this control when the weather in this collection was a simple w outer clothes like Mark Twain, light in color. Light clothes are warmer than those of dark shades," he said. "The most suicidal thing women do is to wear nothing on their feet. Low shoes and ace stockings produce many, many evils, beginning with red nose and ending with pneumonia."—Balt. News.

1. Pay those little bills you have been letting stand so long. 2. Return the articles you have terment in Mt. St. Mary's cemetery.
Mr. Joseph Rosensteel, Sr., died at

'Merry Christmas' in Mail.

Washington, Dec. 18.-A statement recently published has caused the Post Office Department to call attention to the law governing writing upon mail matter of the third and fourth classes. It appears that the department has been accredited with a statement to the effect that holiday greetings written upon mail matter of the classes mentioned might subject the offender to a fine of As a matter of fact, the law gov-

erning this subject reads as follows: "Such inscriptions as 'Merry Christmas, 'Happy New Year,' 'with best wishes,' etc., together with the name and address of the addressee and of the sender may be written upon mail matter of the third and fourth classes, or upon a card inclosed therewith, without affecting its classification.'

Clear Ridge. - Miss Bettie Mullen, of Baltimore, who was visiting James S.
Waltz and family, returned to her home
in Baltimore, Friday.
Miss Bertha Drach, of Sam's Creek, visited friends on the Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers visited their daughter, Mrs. Millard Hann and family, of near Wakefield. Next week will be preparations for Christmas, and from the appearance of

the fields, there will be plenty of "Christmas corn'' to husk.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lambert, daughter Vestal, and son Lehman, of Surrey, N. D., are visiting friends in old Maryland. They are much pleased with their new home, and think the hills in Carroll seem larger than ever.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. Indicted.

the Leader of that city, on charges of using the United States mails to defraud. An indictment containing three counts

catalogues, which were sent out through

felt deep down in his heart the marvelous beauty of the scene. With the sun gleaming upon the white hulls, with each of the great ships gay with flags and vivid with life and color, with the bulk of the 15,000 men on board at the rails as the 16 ships slowly and simultaneously, as upon a single pivot, swerved around in the blue waters of Hampton Roaps, the blue waters of Hampton Roaps, the blue waters of Hampton Roaps, the slight and an understanding of it would have inspired and impressed the most phlegmatic person alive.

From the shore thousands watched the brilliant and imposing spectacle. For miles the beach was lined with people, miles the beach was lined with people, and the company devised a scheme to obtain with each of the great scheme to obtain who was the functional than the company devised a scheme to obtain white lead tain money by false pretenses from Dr. C. F. Spring, 231 Utica building, Des Moines. On that date a letter was mailed to him in which the following statements were made:

"All our paints contain white lead in our own great paint factory under the supervision of the finest paint experts. They have given universal satisfaction, and we are able to place over them our most liberal guarantee, which you are doubtless familiar with."

As a matter of fact, so the indictment sets out, Sears, Roebuck & Co. did not miles the beach was lined with people, with the sundage archeme to obtain white lead them he. P. church, and were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Edgar T. Read. The deceased, with her husband, resided in Baltimore, but on Monday of last week by the pastor, Rev. Edgar T. Read. The det to him the M. P. church, and were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Edgar T. Read. The deceased, with her husband, resided in Baltimore, but on Monday of last week when the solution was perfect. The web like imitation was perfect, and with excent of the kine our mone. The funeral services were held in the M. P. church, and were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Edgar T. Read. The deceased, with her husband prough

Geo. H. Eyler is able to walk about, but yet carries his hand in a sling. He will lose part of one of his fingers. On last Tuesday, twenty-six men re-

M. E. church, next Sunday, at 10.30 a. warm friends, who are sorry to see him m. At 7.30 p. m., a Christmas enter-leave. We are informed that he has actainment will be given by the Sunday cepted a call to the 3rd. Lutheran church On the evening of Dec. 26, an entertainment will be given by the Sunday School, at Middleburg.

time next Wednesday morning.
A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.

more, visiting friends.
Mrs. Ben. Ogle and family, attended

her sister's wedding, (Miss Annie Stans-When he was asked if men did not bury) on Wednesday, near Four Points. James Ogle has purchased the property of Mrs. Wm. Speak, near here.

Mrs. Charles Haines, of near Loys, who has been quite ill, is improved at this writing. The Christmas entertainment will be held at the Lutheran church, at this "The place, on Tuesday Eve, the 24th.

Emmitsburg.-On Saturday morning, Mr. Michael Lingg died at his home near Mt. St. Mary's, aged 46 years. He was operated on, several days before his death, for appendicitis. He was twice Three Fine Christmas Gifts. married; his first vife was Miss O'Toole, his last, Miss Hanley. His wife and several children survive him. His funeral took place Monday morning from St. Anthony's church, Rev. G. H. Tragesser conducting the service. In-

80 years. His funeral took place Tuesday morning from St. Anthony's church, Rev. G. H. Tragesser officiating. Interment in Mt. St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Mary App. Windows 3. Send the RECORD to a relative ring, from general debility, aged about 80 years. His funeral took place Tues-Mrs. Mary Ann Winter, wife of the late Henry Winter, died at her home here on Sunday morning, in the 93rd year of her age. Before her marriage she was Miss Rowe. Up to the last she retained her faculties, and could converse intelligently on any subject. She was born in this vicinity and spent her entire life here. She was a life-long for a number of years given their memmember of the Lutheran church. One daughter, Miss Columbia Winter, surturkey supper, on Thanksgiving evening, vives her. Her funeral took place Mon- will this year give their annual banquet day afternoon. Interment in the cem- on New Year's eve. etery adjoining the church.

> Pleasant Valley.—The Christmas enbeing arranged by the superintendent, Mr. Wm. Unger. About thirty of the slight attack of pneumonia. scholars will have recitations. Rev. John

of horses, last Sunday, the yoke broke and the horses started to run but Mr.

Wantz succeeded in stopping them.

dislocating her wrist.
Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Divine ser-York Road. - Mrs. John Funk, of vice at 10 a.m., by Rev. Jas. B. Stone-

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Frizellburg.—Before another issue of this valued paper "Old Santa" will put in his appearance. I would say to him, remember the boys and girls! Parents should encourage the spirit of gift giving and stamp upon the lives of the juveniles

Mrs. Darrel Sheets, of Baltimore, is

phires. The ring that he received did not contain either pearls or sapphires and was materially inferior in quality to the ones described in the catalogue.

On May 6, Mr. Miles ordered another ring advertised to contain twelve pearls and two rubies. The ring he received contained neither pearls nor rubies. Both the catalogues and the rings were sent through the mails, making the al-

with pneumonia, is reported to be slow-ly improving.

usual program will be rendered and the annual treat distributed. The announcement of Herbert Cover's

Harney.-On last Sunday afternoon, A. Frank Payne and family will re- | Rev. W. G. Minnick gave his congregamove to Kenton, Ohio, the first of January. Mr. Payne goes to Kenton to take a fine sermon, he handed in his resignacharge of the passenger car department of the Toledo and Ohio Central Railroad. tion to take effect on Jan. 15, 1908. His intentions were known only to a very few, and even to them it came sooner turned to work in the freight car department of the W, M. R. R. shops at Unnick's first charge, and he has faithfully served it for over fourteen years. During Christmas services will be held in the his pastorate here he has made many

of Baltimore.

E. G. Sterner is building a large ice house and hopes to be able to store enough ice away to last him through the summer season for his butcher business Christmas is expected to arrive on Preaching services are being held every night during the week at St. James

church, near this place.
Christmas exercises will be held at the U. B. church, and at Mt. Joy church, on Tuesday evening, and at St. Paul's Luth-eran church, on Christmas night. C. E. Myers, our popular miller, has been on the sick list for the past week, but is better at this writing.

Raymond Kephart, one of our popular

young men, who has been employed in

Baltimore for the past three years, is home on a vacation New Windsor.-Mrs. Charles Jones, who has been in Baltimore for the past

iting his uncle, Mr. Greenwood.

The Clifton Vaudeville Co. is showing this week in the I. O. O. F. Hall.

The students of New Windsor College ill give their recital, this Friday even-Charles Lambert and family, a former

Friday evening, and will open Jan. 6th., The Presbyterian Sunday school held its annual Christmas entertainment in the church, on Thursday evening. The Methodist Sunday school will hold

its Christmas entertainment on Christmas night. The remains of George W. Reppeon, a former citizen of this community, were brought here from Frederick, on Thurs-

Silver Run.-Grandmother Little, who

ehearsing for their Christmas exer The order of A. O. of M. C., which has Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Duttera, spent

Miss Airie Little suffered from a severe

Uniontown.-Mr. Jesse Routson, of

wife, of Taneytown, spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson The Church of God will hold their

Wantz succeeded in stopping them. His sister, Miss Ada, in fright, tried to get out the buggy and had the misfortune of of Orange, N. J., returned home last

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

The Union Sunday School, of Mt. deavored to ascertain what the library conditions of the State are, and to in-Union, will hold their annual Christmas | terest its citizens in good literature. entertainment this Saturday evening. With this end in view, the Commission An excellent and varied program will be sends out sets of books, known as the

Returns from the special election held in the Ninth Virginia district to elect a successor to the late Congressman Campbell Slemp show that the latter's son, C. ent Republican) by a majority of 5000.

The Democrats had no candidate in the ever before.

-----MOORE-STANSBURY.

Md., a sister of the bride, who played softly during the performance of the cerof Fairfied, bridesmaid, and Hugh Scott of Freedom township, best man. Fol lowing them came the flower bearers, Miss Helen Ogle, of Rocky Ridge, and

The ceremony took place in the spabell, and was performed by Rev. R. G. Koontz, of Thurmont, Md., pastor of Fairfield Lutheran church.

COVER-ARMACOST. Mr. Herbert F. Cover, son of Mr. and

W. Hering, were married at the home of the latter, in Westminster, on Wednes-There were no attendants and only the immediate relatives of the parties at-The ideal advertising medium is the tended the ceremony. The bride wore was performed by her pastor, Rev. Dr. D. L. Greenfield, of the Methodist Prot-

If you have been thinking of

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free. RUSSELL.—On Dec. 14, 1907, in Herndon, Va., Mrs. Margaret, wife of Dr.

Preaching in Uniontown Church of God, Sunday, at 10.15 a. m., and Sunday School, 9 a. m. Preaching at Frizellburg, at 7 p. m.

The Church of God Sabbath School will hold their Christmas entertainment on Monday evening, the 23rd. All are invited.

New Midway and Ladiesburg. A wreck occurred on Thursday evening on the N. C. R., "short run" from Frederick to Bruceville, between New Midway and Ladiesburg, in which John Renner, fireman, was instantly killed,

When at a point half way between New Midway and Ladiesburg the tender with-out apparent cause left the track and est in canning this product and also in was turned upside down. The engine supplying the city trade with green ear

engine, pinned to the ground by a heavy part of the locomotive. It was necessary to dig some distance in the ground un-der the engine in order to release the Engineer Etchison was found in the cab, cal questions, diffuses knowledge and culture to all and co-operates with the throttle. He was dazed from the shock, churches in helping to lead men into living the higher life.

but recovered soon after being taken out.

Investigation failed to reveal the cause ving the higher life.

Investigation failed to reveal the cause land States and in Northern Ohio. The of the past year or more, Mr. R. S. of the accident. Only a few minutes before the reason for farmers purchasing seed from land states.

(For the RECORD.)
Club met at the home of H. R. Fuss,

imports by \$433,000,000. Of the farm crops, corn leads all others, with a yield of 2,881,000,000 bushels val-

With our immense resources, why are we now having a money panic? Many reasons have been advanced to explain the cause of it. Chief among these opinions is the loss of confidence in the soundness of our banks. The failure of a few banks in New York City alarmed the depositors there and the scare spread over the whole country in a very short time. The deposits were demanded of the banks and the money hoarded, thus

evident that they could not call in their loans as fast as depositors were drawing the business of the country very materially by making currency scarce.

the money from the business man be is handicapped and business must suffer for want of funds. Deposits are the bankers chief reliance in supplying the wants of the business If they are withdrawn from the with their money, times will be better."

bring the amount needed for each family was thought she would recover.

up to a tidy sum.

Late Monday, however, she was

Remarkable Trial Cruise of United States Sixteen of the pick of the battleships of the United States, headed by the May-flower containing the Provident and conviction will be a fine of \$500 on each

As the big battleships started on their the mails. Besides the catalogues, it is long voyage, the band on each struck up "The Girl I Left Behind," and the circulars, pamphlets, order blanks and

Not a cheer, not a shout was uttered by

To be ready for any possible trouble women in question are too far away to with Japan.

flesh is heir to.

band's absence. All but 12 of the needles Their case is even worse than that of have been taken from her body, the

> skin, where they were cut out. Others or friend away from home. had found their way to the lungs. The most delicate operation, and one which elicted long and technical reviews in the medical journals, was performed in Bellevue six months ago, when five needles were found to be working their way toward the young woman's heart. Several famous surgeons were called to the operating room, and after making careful preparations the operation was begun by practically laying bare the woman's pulsating heart. The needles could be seen, with their points just touching the outside lining of the heart. They were too close to the heart to be withdrawn by instruments, and so the cialists used powerful magnets to draw the needles away from the heart. Frequently in the last year Mrs. Desmond had shed needles from different

parts of her body. Two came out through one ear, others dropped out of

her nose, throat or finger tips, and many of them protruded from the fleshy parts of her body. Last week Mrs. Desmond

began to feel severe pains about the

ated on again. No needles were found.

but Mrs. Desmond felt better, and it

seized with a violent fit of coughing, and

f administration on the estate of Daniel D. Hesson, granted unto John D. Hesson, who received warrant to appraise and also order to notify creditors. Thomas A. Barnes, administrator of

MONDAY, Dec. 16th., 1907.—Letters

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Mary Baker returned report of sale of Hagerstown, is spending some time with personal property, and received orders her parents here.

Woodsporo.—Adam Roser purchased.

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Norval Hahn has returned from Woodsporo.—Adam Roser purchased.

Norval Hahn has returned from Week.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., the great Chicago mail order house, must stand trial in the federal court at Des Moines, says

the pon ach be signed by the writer's own name; not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence ous character are not wanted.

The Record office is connected with the C. & P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a. m. to 5.00 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone.

The Reider of God, this Sunday night, at 7 o'clock.

It looks as if St. Nick will have to finish husking the corn.

Mrs. James H. Myers who was seriously ill this week with neuralgia of stomach is convolution. great guns boomed with thunderous letter heads to deceive and defraud its sound. It was a spectacle to stir men's customers. Union Bridge.-Mrs. William Gilbert, souls, and no man who watched it but felt deep down in his heart the marvelous beauty of the scene. With the sun gleaming upon the white hulls, with each of the great chiral area of the first count charges that on June 13 the company devised a scheme to obtain money by false pretenses from Dr. C. F. Spring 231 Uties building Dr. The first count charges that on June day of last week, was buried at Mountain View Cemetery last Monday afternoon. The funeral services were held in

> which you are doubtless familiar with."
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> As a matter of fact, so the indictment sets out, Sears, Roebuck & Co. did not manufacture paint in its own factory. Its paint was not of the highest grade and was not equal to any ready mixed paint on the market, regardless of price, as advertised in its catalogue. Furthermore, the paint did not contain white lead, so the indictment charges.
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> Grover, Frank Snyder, Charles Gray, Oscar Wolfe, Birnie Hesson and Howard Gray.
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> On last Saturday night, about 10 o'clock, Marie Isabel, the four-year-old daugnter of Prof. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb, died of diphtheria, and was buried at Uniontown, on Sunday. Little Marie was sick for about a week, but it was not until an hour or two before death or mer, where she won the esteem of the lead, so the indictment charges.
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> R. H. Miles, rural route No. 1, Des
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> not until an hour or two before death occurred, that the parents were made accurred, that the parents were made accurred. Moines, is the victim named in the oth-two counts of the indictment. On May 25, Mr. Miles ordered a ring advertised cipal of our public school, and, in con-cipal of our public school, and, in conin the Sears, Roebuck & Co. catalogue to contain four pearls and four sapphires. The ring that he received did leave the contain rither than the received did leave the rither than the rith

Do women or men dress more prudent William Wood, who has been suffering from some trouble in one of his heels, and who has been resofting to the X-rays as a remedy, is now confined to his

Physicians interviewed show what a

Rocky Ridge.—Calvin Anders, of this place, has moved to the residence, near here, formerly occupied by Wm. Heird. Elsie Valentine and wife, of here, have moved to Baltimore, where he has ac-

D. Wood

borrowed, and almost forgotten Mr. Joseph Rosensteel, the home of his son, James Rosensteel,

The students of Mt. St. Mary's College, out of kindness and sympathy, contributed \$202.00 as a Christmas of minster. fering for the Monongah mine sufferers.

Yoder and Rev. Jas. Stonesifer are expected to be present.

The Pleasant Valley band has purBuckingham Industrial School, visited his father, Mr. George Routson, several chased new instruments and expect to days this week.
receive them by Saturday.

days this week.
Mr. Edward Stuller, of Mayberry, yis-Mr. and Mrs. Whardie Warren and ited his brother, Mr. John Stuller and

business college. He will not return until after the holidays.

him and his wife our best wishes.

Joshua Wood, of Hagerstown, spent few weeks, returned home on Monday evening. Jesse Greenwood, of Baltimore, is vis

> citizen of this community, but now of North Dakota, are visiting relatives and New Windsor College closed, this

had another paralytic stroke, is slowly The Sunday Schools of our village are

attack of indigestion, last Wednesday. Miss Little is slowly growing stronger tertainment will be held on Tuesday having had an operation performed evening, Dec. 24th. A fine program is some time ago.

being arranged by the superintendent. Henry Willet is improving from a

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All advertisements for 2nd. and 3rd. pages nust be in our office by Tuesday morning, each week; otherwise, insertion ca guaranteed until the following week.

National Road-making.

There is nothing of greater importance to the general public and to the whole country than good public roads, and, so far as the general government is concerned, no great question has ever received less attention. Measures have looking to National aid in road improvement, but up to the present time practically nothing has been accomplished. The question has been one left entirely to the various states to solve and manage,

under way the Panama canal, and pros- way this winter to lessen the expenses of they are a chronicle of the literary and pectively the inland waterway extending those who have to borrow money on artistic development of the last halfproduce satisfactory results.

"graft," and a reward to the faithful of has anything left for his equity. the party in power. Allotments are Our modern mortgage is a most cum- G. Eddy," by Georgine Milmine, have made to sections of road, supervisors bersome instrument, and the means for been recognized the country over as the appointed, the expense appears in publits foreclosure are bunglesome in the ex- most important series of the year. In the and ability, while many do not.

There must, therefore, be some system | ficer? or plan devised which will make the The collateral property could, it seems try in a vital way. Definite announce-

much of it comes from them, and there- | the present arrangement." fore money from that source comes largely as a gift to the people. The same is true, in a lesser degree, of money That the cost of living has advanced adventures. —the general government.

Gray and Bryan.

his being the nominee of the democratic party for the Presidency in 1908. The party for the Presidency in 1908. The vance in the cost of living. Whether the publish during 1908.

McClure's Magazine was advanced in any man who at any time in his life "cut his ticket" is not a fit candidate for the nomination; certainly very silly polities and the kind that will never win.

We also determined until after the Year, but until February 1, 1908, the CARRIL RECORD will, by special arrangement with the publishers, accept your subscriptions for one or two years. the best republicans in the country hon- living will advance. that such men are not deserving of party that such men are not deserved that such m pendence and preference, and that "good standing" in politics depends field have anvanced so little as to be specifically to whatever influwholly on servility to whatever influ- insignificant.' ences happen to control party actions.

This course of reasoning, as it applies to Judge Gray, seems to stand for the forced renomination of Mr. Bryan, or at no opiates nor harmful drugs and is least of someone who voted regularly for highly recommended by mothers everyhim. It perhaps also stands for a threat where. Conforms to the National Pure that unless such a man is nominated, Bryanites will accept the opportunity to retaliate, without giving proper weight to the fact that a "through thick-and-thin" nomination may cause those who bolted Bryan once, to do so again.

Delrware has indorsed Judge Gray, but | will continue to deal with great and imit is equally true that there is an ele- portant subjects. The first of these bement (Bryan) in the state which is try- gan in the November number. It is a ing to kill the indorsement, which series of articles on means a fight in the state, and one which is bound to raise, everywhere, the and thereby improve mightily the pros- added to the absorbing histo pects for the success of his party.

A Criticised Verdict.

a human life might have been saved," of fabulous American fortunes ranging and that "driving off and leaving the un- from twenty-five millions upward. It is

fortunate man dying in their tracks, was brutal and cowardly in the extreme, and in our judgment a law should be provided to punish offenders guilty of such

The verdict has been variously received. Some say it could not have been otherwise; others, that the facts found justified presentment, and that it is difficult to understand how one can violate the automobile speed law-plead guilty to having done so-and yet not be responsible for the loss of a life during the period of, and because of, the

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Perhaps the verdict was justifiable; perhaps the case was simply one of those distressingly unfortunate ones which occasionally occur, and for which no adequate treatment can be found; and perfor all cases. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space. remain a strong opinion in the minds of many, that, had the principals been reversed in social station, the said verdict might have been radically different. It is to be hoped that those who go

on jamborees at suspicious hours of the morning, or at any hour, will not a story of extraordinary personalities, of take advantage of the verdict and con- great games of chance, of industrial sider it a precedent to be applied to warfare, political and incredible fact. future like cases, for we are not quite ready, even considering the proper dekound to respect.

Expense of Mortgages.

The following communication to the as well as pay the whole expense, and, Towson News, relative to the excessive while millions have been so spent the cost of transacting business through the roads still continue at a low standard of means of mortgages, seems to us to be worthy of attention and perhaps of legis-Congress has been most liberal—and lative action. We commend it to the rightly so-in improving the harbors persual and thought of our subscribers;

from Boston to South Carolina. Con- mortgage. When one gets a loan of a century. They present the impressions sidering the great importance of our few hundred dollars the expenses are of a woman, who during her extraordihighways, both for trade and state and simply out of all proportion to the nary experience came into contact with inter-state commerce, it seems that the amount and are frequently more than nearly all the foremost personages of government should no longer delay their | the yearly interest. Then the expenses | improvement, especially as the states, as of selling under foreclosure proceedings a rule, have shown their inefficiency to are so enormous that the margin between the value of the property and the the wonderful charm of her personality. State and county road making, as is amount of the loan must be very large, The Life of Mary Baker G. Eddy well known, is little better than political and the unfortunate mortgagor seldom

lished statements, the taxpayers foot the treme. I can not see why these things closing chapters will be found an acbills, and that is the end of it—a play at | have been permitted to remain so for so | count of "Conspiracy and Rebellion," road-making. Some work out their allong, unless it is because our laws are the second rupture of Mrs. Eddy's ranks lowance to the best of their judgment | made principally by lawyers and these | and the secessions of thirty-six of the are unwilling to take any action which leaders of her church; "War in Heaven," It is wholly out of the question-or at might result in cutting down their fees. the story of the Eddy-Woodbury feud, least would not be agreed to-for any | Instead of drawing up a complicated | and some of the grotesque extravagances

state or county alone to build good roads | legal instrument (at a cost of \$10 and | which lay behind it. -roads that will last. Even should it be upward and an additional heavy fee for possible to secure practical road builders | recording) why can not the clerk of the | and George Kennan are gathering tacts all money expended; even should road- simple ledger, in which the loan shall be the two most momentous questions making be taken out of "politics," it recorded on the strength of a simple which confront the American people would be impossible. The people could statement signed by the parties interested One is largely economic in its nature; and acknowledged before a proper of- the other is not only economic, but it

general government a contributor, to at to me, be amply identified by reference ments of these two series will be made least half the amount required, with the to the original deeds. Then, when the later in the year. In Europe, Mr. Clevestate and county assuming the balance. worst came and the mortgage must be land Moffett is gathering material for a It is folly to criticise anybody-whether | foreclosed, instead of the intervention | study of the Hamburg filter plant and government, state, county, or road-mak- of a trustee or assignee, to whom heavy the story of a remarkable wild animal ers-for poor roads, until after the re- commissions must be paid, and an auc- farm in Germany. quisite amount of money has been put | tioneer, who is not paid out of the comup with which to bring about good roads. missions but gets an additional fee, the Those who enjoy a good serial will do Many who are now loudest in their con- sale could be made by the sheriff. Having well not to miss "The Wayfarers," by demnation would be the first to oppose all of this kind of work to do, the official Mary Stewart Cutting, which begins in increased taxation for roads, for some designated could afford to do it for a the December number. It is one of the seem to think that the government, or very small commission. If all the charges rarest things in modern literature—a state, can bring about great public im- were reduced the borrower could get real love story-and the author of "Little provements without calling on the peo- more on his property, the lender would Stories of Married Life" has her own be safer, and the debtor would have fresh and delightful way of telling it. It appears, however, that government- more "leeway." It also might happen "Romance is a flowering weed that al revenue is so variously and indirectly now and then that the borrower would grows in any soil," she declares in the contributed that citizens and tax-payers get something back out of the wreck of opening chapter, and Mrs. Cutting takes of the United States scarcely feel that his home, which seldom happens under her characters, average men and women

Wages Don't Keep Pace.

received from the state, while it is only far more than the advance in wages the county tax-rate which appears to will be shown in the annual report of bear directly as a burden on the people. the State Bureau of Statistics, which old-fashioned thrilling tales of adven-The combination of the three sources of will probably be issued next month. ture, both fiction and authentic narrarevenue, therefore, seems to be the Assistant Statistician Jacob G. Schon- tives of personal experience. A series logical and least oppressive to look to farber said recenty that the cost of living of adventures in the South Seas by a for road improvement, and the starting has advanced during the last 10 years new writer, stories of the early days of point toward this end must be at the top about 40 per cent., while the increase in the West, when herds of cattle ran wild 20 per cent. at the outside.

Judge Gray, of Delaware, openly sup- farber, "there is a slight reaction in the periences of a detective who was involved ported the Palmer and Buckner ticket | cost of foods, but this has not been ex- in the wilder life of the West. Seldom in 1896, and this stands in the way of tensive enough up to the present to make has any magazine offered such an abuneffect of such antagonism to him, is that cost of living will continue to decrease price on October 1, 1907, to \$1.50 per tics and the kind that will never win. Maryland than for some time past, and at the old very low rate of \$1.00 per Some of the best democrats in the should this continue prices will go lower. year. country have been, and always will be, If business again becomes active, howopposed to Mr. Bryan, just as some of eyer, it is very probable that the cost of

estly oppose Mr. Roosevelt, and to say "Some classes of skilled mechanics honors, for such reasons, is to attempt | before, but the great bulk of working- show others that you have reformed, go to enforce the fool argument that there | men are getting very little more than can be no justification in personal inde- | years ago. The wages of clerks, porters |

> Just a little Cascasweet is all that is necessary to give your baby when it is cross and peevish. Cascasweet contains Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and a Food Law. Sold by J. McKellip, Drug-

McCLURE'S FOR 1908.

Plans for McClure's for the coming year have just been announced. The The democratic State Committee of magazine, judging from its prospectus,

Great American Fortunes This series of articles by Burton J. question of what constitutes pure de- Hendrick will tell the story of the most mocracy, and one which perhaps clear- wonderful era of fortune building in hisly demonstrates the difference between tory. The development of a virgin con-Bryanism and democracy. In other tinent of boundless wealth within the words, it shows the prime necessity of a memory of men now living is an indus-"get together" policy within the party trial feat unparalleled in the history of before it can hope to win with any can- the world. The record of this developdidate. Mr. Bryan, like President Roose- ment is the history of a great political, velt, should decline to be a candidate, financial, and industrial struggle. But est of these articles is a spice of romauce and adventure which makes fiction seem flat. Here are Arabian Nights As was generally expected, the Balti- dreams come true. Girdling a great more Grand Jury found no presentment | continent from sea to sea with iron rails, against Frank Brown, Jr., for running stringing it with lights, taking from the down and killing, with his auto, the heart of it thousands of tons of precious colored man, Grinnell, but charged that | metal, the gourd-like growth of a great | "with better care and closer observation | nation, are the facts in the background

For that Dandruff

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ade by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass Also manufacturers of SARSAPARILLA.
PILLS.
CHERRY PECTORAL.

Carl Schurz Reminiscences The extraordinary popular interest mands of those who want to indulge in aroused by the two series already pubthe luxury of modern rapid transit ma- lished has decided the editors to add chines on public highways, to admit several other articles during 1908. At that we may not cross a street, or road, the close of the war Mr. Schurz's acwith a reasonable degree of safety, and quaintances included nearly all the pobeen, and are still, before Congress, with no rights that "fast" autoists are litical leaders of the day. His estimates and descriptions of these men are invaluable for their remarkable vividness and the freshness of first-hand impressions. In these later articles, Mr. Schurz tells of his services as a United States Senator, of his career as an editor, of his activities as a man of letters and a public-

"I hope our legislators will find some | importance of Ellen Terry's Memoirsher time. They tell the story of a gifted artist and a lovable woman, and in a

The articles on the "History of Christian Science and the Life of Mary Baker

touches almost every home in the coun-

of moderate means—the representative class of the country-through a most interesting series of business and domestic

Stories of Adventure

Then, there are to come many good wages has increased not more than 15 or and hostile Indians lay in wait for the dauntless pioneer. But most thrilling "Just at present," said Mr. Schon- of all is a series giving the actual ex-

When to go Home.

From the Bluffton, Ind., Banner 'When tired out, go home. When you home and let your family get acquainted with the fact. When you want to show yourself at your best go home and do want to shine with extra brilliancy go home and light up the whole house hold." To which we would add, when quick cure is certain. For sale by R. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

We don't have the Earth,

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Come and see our assortment

Fine Stationery, Christmas Cards,

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hristmas presents. We have in stock Rev. K. M. Craig's book of poems, also a song composed by

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Christmas Bright When the and Youngsters Early Empty Christmas their Morning Stockings

It would be difficult to overstate the mportance of Ellen Terry's Memoirs—hey are a chronicle of the literary and ed for Gifts come to view.

> If you would make the holiday for you Children all it should be, in our stock of remembrances and gifts you are certain to find just what Baby and Little Sister and bigger Brother have been asking for—and Christmas becomes a happy reality to them

Holiday Suggestions.

in numbers are displayed everywhere upon our well filled shelves; here you are bound to find just what will most please and give the greatest satisfaction to each of those you wish to remember.

Toys, Dolls, Jewelry, Books,

Chinaware, Glassware, Silverware, Stationery and Fancy Goods.

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who would give the public full value for court be instructed by law to keep a for series of articles dealing with perhaps The Toys you want are here at Prices you'll be glad to Pay.

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A magnificent showing, embraces all of the old favorites and scores of the new and popular novelties. Everything is new and fresh and priced to save you money, you'll find it easy to make a selection here at any price you wish to pay. Come and Bring the Children.

DON'T WORRY

about "what to choose" here are suggested Gifts for every member of the family.

FOR MOTHER.

China Nut Bowl, 50c to \$1.50. Fancy China Dishes, 25c to \$1.75. Silver Knives and Forks, \$4.00 set. Bissell's Carpet Sweepers, \$2.50. Mantle Clocks, \$4.00 to \$7.50. Silver Meat Fork, 90c. Silver Gravy Ladle, \$1.00. ½ oz. Silver Tea Spoons, \$1.25. 10-piece Toilet Sets, \$2.50 to \$5.00. Box Stationary, 10c to 50c. Back and Side Combs, 15c to 50c. Brooches, 10c to 50c.

FOR SISTER.

Leather Pocket Books, 25c to \$1.50. Rings, 25c to \$1.00. Black Lilse Hose, 25c. Fancy Lace Hose, 25c Back Combs, 10c to 50c. Fancy Belt Pins, 15c to 50c. Veil Pins, 25c to 35c. Silver Manicure Sets, \$2.75. Glove Boxes, 75c to \$1.50. Albums, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Post Card Albums, 10c. Work Boxes, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Barretts, 10c to 50c.

FOR THE BOY.

Fountain Pens, 15c. Pencil Boxes, 5c and 10c. Toy Watches, 5c to 25c. Tool Chests, 25c to \$1.00. Toy Drums, 10c to \$1.00. Express Wagons, 25c to \$1.25. Horse and Cart, 25c. Printing Press, 25c and 50c. Sleds, 50c and 75c. Guns, 5c to 25c. Books, 5c to 25c Card Games, 5c to 25c. Mouth Organs, 5c to 50c Magic Lanterns, 25c and 50c. Wheelbarrows, 25c Checker Boards, 10c to 25c. Tops, 5c, 10c and 15c. Frains, 10c to \$1.00. Dominoes, 5c to 25c. Automobiles, 10c to 50c Hobby Horse, \$1.25. Hook and Ladder, \$1.00.

FOR BABY.

Gold Rings, 50c. Silver Cups, \$1.00. Hair Brush and Comb, 50c Fancy Rattles, 5c and 10c. Trumpets, 5c to 25c. Rag Dolls, 5c and 10c. Stuffed Animals, 10c to 50c. Linen Books, 5c and 10c. Iron Banks, 5c to 25c.

Fire Engine, \$1.00.

FOR GIRLS.

'Common Sense'' Purse, 25c and 50c.

FOR FATHER.

FOR BROTHER.

House Slippers, 75c to \$1.50. Handkerchiefs, 5c to 25c.

Fancy Shaving Mug, 10c to 39c. Suit of Underwear, \$1.00.

Cuff Buttons, 25c to 75c. Leather Card Cases, 25c and 50c.

Collar and Cuff Boxes, 75c to \$1.50.

Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c to 25c. Umbrellas, \$1.00 to \$2.25.

Fur Driving Gloves, \$2.50.

Necktie Boxes, 75c to \$1.25. Watch Chains, 25c to \$1.00.

Fancy Hosiery, 10c to 25c. Smoking Sets, \$1.25.

Cuff Buttons, 25c to 75c

Dress Shoes, \$2.50 to \$4.00.

Scarf Pins, 10c to 35c.

Match Safes, 25c.

Imbrellas, 75c to \$2.00.

Shaving Set, \$1.50. Box 50 Cigars, 85c to \$2.00.

Watches, \$1.00 and up.

Shaving Mirrors, 50c

Bible, \$1.00 to \$1.75

Doll Go-Carts, 25c and 50c. Dolls, 1c to \$2.00. China Tea Sets, 10c to 50c Iron Stoves, 10c to 75c Toy Wash Sets, 25c and 50c. Pastry Sets, 10c. Necklaces, 10c to 75c Rings, 10c to 75c. Toy Pianos, 25c Toy Trunks, 10c to 50c. Silver Thimbles, 35c. China Cups and Saucers, 10c to 50c. Toy Sad Irons, 5c to 35c. Doll High Chairs, 10c. Cradles, 10c to 25c. Sewing Machines, \$1.00. Bath Room Sets, 15c. Rocking Chairs, 25c and 50c. Teddy Bears, 10c to \$3.00. Leggins, 50c. Small Size Box-Paper, 15c.

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Topic.—The Magnificat; a Christmas tong.—Luke i, 46-55. "The Magnificat" is the general liturgical title of the hymn of Mary. composed in her joy at the thought of THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES. becoming the mother of the Messiah of Israel and the Saviour of the world. cause it is the first word in the Latin | I Sam. vii, 1-13-Memory Verses, 10rendering "Magnificat amina mia Dominum" (my soul doth magnify the Lord.) The Magnificat was composed in very early times. It was introson of the year. Song has ever been liverance therefrom. associated with the birth of Christ. It is high time that all teachers evthe event in song.

But the Magnificat as spoken by Mary was not simply a song, but an His father David and reign over the expression of her feelings in con- house of Jacob forever and that of His templation of the birth of Christ. And, kingdom there should be no end (Luke while she was distinguished above all 1, 32, 33), and this was in perfect acothers in connection with His birth cord with Isa. ix, 6, 7; Jer. xxiii, 5, 6, and her emotions correspondingly and all prophecy. The time of the long strong, yet from her expression of those postponed kingdom is ever drawing emotions we may learn some of the nearer, and every prophecy concerning characteristics of the true Christmas Israel shall be literally fulfilled. Let

Lord exalted. "My soul doth magnify "There shall come out of Zion the Dethe Lord." In the highest part of her liverer," "Upon the throne of David being, the soul, she magnified and ex. and upon his kingdom," "He shall be alted her God at the thought of Christ's ruler in Israel," "Jesus of Nazareth, the birth. She called upon her soul and King of the Jews" (Rom. xi, 26; Isa. all that was within her to praise and ix, 7; Mic. v, 2; John xix, 19). In confailing part of the celebration of the Sheba and her gifts, then show from step in the gift of God's Son to the nations shall yet bring gifts to Israel world, the one act for which, above and go up from year to year to worship all others, our souls should praise and the king at Jerusalem; show how the magnify the Lord, and the emphasis effort of Herod, the earthly king, to should be placed upon souls. It should destroy the child King will be matched be spiritual praise and glorification and far overreached by the fulfillment and not simply the expression of good of Rev. xvii, 14; xix, 19, 21, but the will to our friends and loved ones of mere words of praise to God

Lamb shall overcome them, for he is Lord of lords and King of kings. See mere words of praise to God.

at the thought of Christ's birth. More dreams given to the wise men and to over, it was spiritual joy. "My spirit hath rejoiced in God, my Saviour." Joy is an essential element in the thought of Christ's birth. He came to bring joy out of sorrow and joy to the whole world. "Joy to the world, the Lord is come." But here, too, the spiritual side should be emphasized. Christians brings much joy. The key to the was prings much joy. The key to the wise men lead us to ask ourselves by what gifts or devotion or self denial or journeyings we are proving our love to Him, who, though He was mas brings much joy. The hearts of the poor are made glad. The sick and the afflicted in their homes, in hospitals and Christian institutions are most kindly remembered. The givers have greater joy than the receivers, and consequently joy abounds. But, while these features of the Christmas season

Essentially Practical. sentially practical. It puts theories | kled upon it to the actual test. That is one of the things I like about it. It is a powerful, for, and they brought up the ark and aggressive agency for good in every put it in the house of Abinadab in the avenue of our social life. It is a vast | hill, setting apart Eleazar, his son, to army making for better citizenship. keep it, and it abode there twenty have been and which are purifying had taken the ark to battle.

tion and allays inflamation of the throat | they were discomfited and smitten begist, Taneytown, Md.

A Good Prayer Meeting. is an hour spent in the worship of cannot comprehend." Some will find God, voicing this worship in prayer comfort in this passage from the fact and praise and testimony in which all Christians feel that they may have part and in which many, if not is a wall of fire roundabout His peoall, actually do have part. The old ple (Zech. ii, 5). name "prayer and conference meeting" is a good one. People confer when they are together at home or in an office. To preach, to teach another, is not to confer. Only a prig and a conceited one makes a speech to those one particularly susceptible to the wanwith whom he is conferring. To confer is to listen as well as to speak, and any one in the conference has a right to be heard. 'The genuine prayer and conference meeting will always be a good one.-Francis E. Clark, D. D.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson XII .- Fourth Quarter, For Dec. 22, 1907.

This name was given to the song be- Text of the Lesson, Matt. ii, 1-12, and

12 and 12, 13-Golden Texts, Luke ii, 11, and I Sam. vii, 3-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

duced into the western churches by [Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association.] Caesarius of Arles, and at the time of Unwilling to omit either the Christ-Gregory the Great it was sung every mas lesson or the one on Samuel, we day in Rome at vespers. It has been will give a portion to each, taking the translated into many languages and Christmas story first, and it may be has been retained by Protestant that we shall find more connection bechurches. It is one of many sublime tween them than appears probable at Christmas songs and breathes a first sight. They both refer to Israel Christmas spirit that may well be an and to rulers in Israel, and in both inspiration to all Christians at this sea- there is the work of an enemy and de-

When He was born in Bethlehem of erywhere should very strongly em-Judgea a heavenly host sang, "Glory to phasize the fact that the wonderful God In the Highest," and with every babe in Bethlehem was born "King of heavenly ones-who knows?-celebrate shepherd) God's people Israel (Matt. ii, 2, 6; Mic. v, 2). Gabriel told Mary that her Son should occupy the throne of the Christmas mottoes this year be on form the centres. 1. In the song of Mary we have the these lines: "All Israel shall be saved,"

2. In Mary's song joy is manifested God's care of the child Jesus by Joseph and take comfort from the

our souls in His coming and His abunthe Lord with all your hearts, put water. Boil these ingredients together
the Lord with all your hearts, put water. Boil these ingredients together dant provision through His life and away the strange gods and prepare death for all our spiritual wants in the life that now is and that which is to only (verse 3). The people had relied 3. In Mary's song we see self hu miliation. Mary magnifies the Lord, but asked to the coverage from the ark of the coverage to the coverage from the ark of the coverage from the ark of the coverage from the coverage from the coverage from the ark of the coverage upon the ark of the covenant and not partly cooled mark off in squares. but acknowledges her own humility. ark brought them more trouble than The strain of personal humiliation they wanted, so they returned it on a runs all through Mary's song. And is there not a suggestion here for usi which, contrary to nature, went away which, contrary to nature, went away As we contemplate all God's blessings from their calves, which were shut up and especially His greatest one—the at home. The Phillistines sent a golden gift of His Son—and at the same time offering, with the ark in a coffer by remember our own unworthiness, the side thereof. Without human should not our hearts be filled with guide or driver the cows took the cart humility, and such a humility as will to Bethshemesh and stopped in the enable us the more sincerely to ascribe field of a man called Joshua. The cart all the praise and glory and honor to was used for firewood and the cows sacrificed as a burnt offering unto the Lord upon a great stone by which they Gen. iii, 15; Isa. ix, 6, 7; xl, 1-9; had stopped with the cart. The lid of Matt. ii, 1-12; Luke ii, 8-20; xv, 1-24; the ark, the mercy seat, was never to John iii, 16; I Cor. vi. 19, 20; xiii, 12; be removed but by the Lord's command, yet the men of Bethshemesh dared to disobey, and over 50,000 were

slain. The law can only kill. Life comes The Christian Endeavor society is es- by the mercy seat and the blood sprin-The men of Kirjathjearim were sent

Its influence is always to be found | years (verses 1, 2), the tabernacle beupon the side of those forces which ing still at Shiloh, from whence Israel our civic affairs. It is especially force- The Philistines were still oppressing ful in cultivating a spirit of good will Israel, but Israel was crying unto the among nations. Such an institution is Lord, so Samuel gathered them to Miza blessing to every country in which peh, and they had a time of confession it is to be found. All honor and suc- and fasting and prayer and pouring cess to this great society in the United out their hearts before God, as a sym-States. Yes, all honor and success to it | bol of which they poured out water,

throughout the world.-Vice President | perhaps saying, as on another occasion, Charles W. Fairbanks at Seattle Con- "We are as water spilt on the ground which cannot be gathered up again" (II Sam. xiv, 14). While thus engaged There is something about Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup that makes it different from others, as it causes a free Samuel offered a lamb for a burnt ofyet gentle action of the bowels through | fering and cried unto the Lord, and which the cold is forced out of the sys- the Lord heard him, and He thundered tem. At the same time it heals irrital so mightily upon the Philistines that and lungs. It is pleasant to take. Chil- fore Israel. Thus the Lord again dren like it. Contains no opiates nor lought for Israel as He had done so narcotics. Sold by J. McKellip, Drug- often and will again in days to come (Zech. xiv). Thunder is in Job xxxvii, 1-5, called the voice of God. "God thundereth marvelously with His What is a good prayer meeting? It voice; great things doeth He which we that He directeth the lightning. All things are under His control, and He

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Christmas Candies.

Fondant candies with nut or fruit centres are made rapidly once the pre-pared fordant is on hand. There are many other preparations which may be

First come those with a base of fondant itself. For these creamy centres take a lump of fondant and knead and creamy as when first made. Add flavoring and coloring as desired and mold into tiny balls or pat out and cut into Turkey Dinner Under Difficulties. curious shapes. These centres can be dipped in the same manner as the nuts but the dipping must be very rapid, else they are likely to soften and melt in the warm fondant.

Several pieces of fondant can be softened in turn, adding to each some said a little Virginia lady, "I cannot flavoring and appropriate coloring. Each can then be patted or rolled out since Christmas day of 1862. dusting board and pin with confectionor squares like Neapolitan ice cream. A layer of chopped nuts, raisins or dried fruits may be put between the layers of ions can be made

juice, then work in sufficient sifted con-

nuts and blanched almonds, one table- ures

lated sugar in a very clean frying pan. Place over a moderate fire and stir owly with a metal spoon. The sugar will first lump like tapioca, then begin to melt. Draw to one side of the fire, if her turbaned head when my mother the hero of the evening—a brave, noble all that was within her to praise and magnify her God. The exaltation of nection with the story of the wise men straw colored syrup, then allow it to slowly cook until the color of moderate were not to be had and necessities would ride to the cannon's mouth unly strong coffee. Take off immediately hard to get after two years of war. der his leadership. birth of Christ. It was the first actual step in the gift of Cod's Sep to the step in the gift of Cod's Sep to the til reduced to a coarse powder. Keep n a covered jar in a cold, dry place. For fillings it may be added in the proportion of from one-fourth to one-third

of the whole quantity. simple coating for a number of mixtures. day Break or grate any good vanilla sweet chocolate, put in a bowl and stand in a pan of hot water or over the top of the pan of hot water or over the top of the tea kettle. When smoothly melted dip into this any kind of shelled nuts, dried juicy and luscious for being stuffed "One thing t fruits (stoned dates, figs cut in strips, with raised corn bread minus raisins camp particularly joyful was the capetc.) or pieces of candied fruits and drop on waxed paper. Or stir in a mixture of enopped nuts, then drop on paper by the half teaspoonful.

A delightful filling is made by putting large, meaty, stoned prunes through the food chopper. Weigh them and add one-third their weight in granulated sugar. If this mixture does not make a firm paste add to it a very little strained honey. Dip in the melted

Boiled candies always find favor with the children, and among the simplest and most wholesome of these are the these features of the Christmas season should not be abandoned, yet we should earnestly seek the highest joy at the Christmas season—the joy of our souls in His coming and His abunwhen a little is tested in cold water, it becomes very brittle. Add to shallow, well buttered pan. When it is Then the children are allowed to assist in the pulling. Try this recipe: Put one

lasses in a large kettle; add three cup fuls of granulated sugar and one-quarter boiling point. Stir i a scant half teaspoonful of cream of tartar and boil stirring down occasionally until it brittle when tried in cold water. Add three-quarters of a cupful of melted butter and a pinch of baking soda and almonds, but well filled with test again. When very brittle pour into a shallow buttered dish or pan, and as of the table a roasted shote knelt oon as cool enough to handle pull until gracefully on the broad platter, holdvery light colored, adding a very little vanilla or other flavoring when begin- of ducks lying cozily together was

Santa Claus' Letter.

Afar off in the Northland, in very quaint at-Old Santa Claus sat toasting his shins before jam filled in the spaces, while from the fire.
Within his hand a letter brought by the morn drew the fragrant coffee made of dried Whose writer claimed an answer at Christ-sweet potatoes and toasted rye and

mas "without fail".

Old Santa spread the letter upon his round, fatknee,
Then fumbled for his glasses and mused:
"Now let me see!
What is't the youngster wishes,—my pack is brimming o'er, It will not do to load it with many present

more.
'Dear Santa Claus,'—that's pleasant, I'm glad
he calls me dear',
'I'd like to have you bring me a nice kodak, this year'. Now what is that, I wonder?" he pondered with a grin,
If I could find the creature, I'd surely tuck it in.

'A sled and skates, I've got 'em," he chuck-led;—"what is this?—

Another thing to pester my 1 oor old brain,

1 wis:— A book of Gibson pictures—parcheesi board The children grow exacting-much more so, every year.

'The Jungle Book by Kipling',—strange how these youngsters know
The best things in the market;,—and then he laughed, "Ho! ho!"

A kindly twinkle glimmered in dear Old Santa's ever Then out into the snow-storm, through drifts above his knees,
He plunged and when at nightfall he sat
again at ease,
His pack contained a kodak, a Jungle Book

or two,
Parcheesi; Gibson pictures; he puffed, "I
think 'twill do."
And then beside his treasures he quickly took And then beside his treasures ne quickly took
his seat,
And soon was speeding townward behind
his reindeer fleet.
O'er hill-top and through valley with jingling
bells they sped,
Till ears and nose were tingling and cheeks "How fortunate," he pondered, "that letter was not late,
Else had my pack of presents been somewhat out of date,"

For Cold Rooms Hard to Heat.

The coming of the cold weather gives rise to the question of how best to heat those rooms and hallways of the house that seldom if ever warm up, no matter how big a fire there may be in the furnace or other heating apparatus.

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nickel and japan. winter evenings is the Rayo Lamp, which can be used in any room in the housefrom parlor to bedroom. It has the latest improved burner, making it unusually safe and clean, and an ideal lamp for all 'round household use. The Perfection Oil Heater and the Rayo Lamp, combining as they do to make the house warm and cheerful, are valuable additions to any home, and no household should be without them. They are sold at a moderate price by dealers everywhere.

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War Was on the Land.

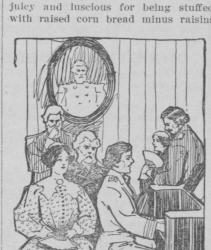
by Old Uncle Ben.

"Christmas day of 1907. Dear me,"

"The winter had been unusually sesugar), piled on one another, vere, very cold and a heavy fall of pressed together and cut down in strips snow during November, so that both armies lay in winter quarters, but with no great distance between. Hampton's fondant or be worked in with one portion. In this way many pretty varia- home, but many of the boys were welcome guests not only in our home, but Two flavors which are always accept- in those of neighboring plantations. able are lemon and orange. For these | The matter of suitable presents, little scrub and dry the fruit (to ensure clean- tokens of remembrance, was a source liness); then carefully grate off the yel- of anxious thought not only to us, but recurrence of the anniversary of His birth earthly hosts, and perhaps also of Him that He should rule (or feed or settled down on the practical and knit fectioner's sugar to make a paste stiff warm woolen socks and mufflers and enough to be molded or cut in shape, made caps wadded with wool. Of I recall little that was really frivolous Any fruit juice of equally pronounced | course tiny pincushions made of scraps | except dancing. flavor may be used in the same way. of silk and little books found their "While Uncle Ned had gone to For dipping use a little of the fruit juice | way to some favored one's pocket, | quench his thrist a young soldier from to soften the fondant, but only enough while watch charms carved from the Alabama scated himself at the piano

the young people would gather for a road on his way home to be married.

though, when taken from the Dutch | Christmas day? ovens, and we dressed them with hol- "You may be sure some time was closely like icing.



A YOUNG SOLDIER FROM ALABAMA SEATED

ing a red apple in his mouth. A pair

sweetened with sandy brown sugar.

"To the homesick soldier boys, whose

others who contributed to the happiness of the younger generation last Christmas, John D. Rockefeller assumed the part of a generous Santa Claus to the children about Pocantico Hills and provided them with an entertainment and Christmas treat at the Lyce-Mr. Rockefeller visited the hall aft-

er the decorations were in place and pronounced everything "fine." Mrs. Ramsay, a trustee, conducted him, and he inspected the tree, which was electrically lighted in many colors. A large star in evergreens above the platform attracted his attention. "Doesn't that star remind you of

the good old song-let me see, 'Oh, Star | of Bethlehem, Guiding Star?" he said, ing in a dish of cabbage. Big pones singing the words to the hymn. Then, of corn bread and brown beaten biscuit, not readily recalling the words, he homemade pickle and red currant whistled the refrain to the end. He crop for ten years would nearly buy the steaming silver urn my mother ed in the fireplaces to add to the com- last 400 years, and 80 per cent of the fort of the children and expressed a world's corn crop is produced within regret, when asked, that he would not an area of about one day's ride frombe able to witness the distribution of 'Chicago."

rations were often parched corn and Mr. Rockefeller recognized a young bacon, such a dinner was a feast, and man there whom he had not seen for they did it justice. But all during the five years. evening as they came from the camps mas dinner.

"Our dressing, too, had got to be a years ago, wasn't it?" study. Old silks were treasures, but | The Lyceum trustees sent to the prowere often combined without regard | vider of their Christmas cheer a meswork in the hands until as pliable and JOY AND SADNESS MIXED. to color. A favorite evening dress was sage wishing him "a merry Christmas unbleached muslin and not infre- and many years of good health and quently lace curtains gracefully drap- happiness." At the conclusion of the ed over an old evening silk, while the entertainment Mr. Rockefeller's reply Party Dresses of Old Lace Curtains. dainty fan was made of paper. Gloves | was read to the audience Dancing to a Single Fiddle Played were priceless. No matter how soiled, they were carefully preserved and kept of cheer that you have conveyed to as neat as possible by rubbing with me and hope that you will feel the upmeal and soft soap.

until the wee small hours, Uncle Ben's | earth, good will to men." scraping fiddle and rosined bow making sweet, enlivening music for trip- How Would You Like to Be a King? ping feet.

to a warm, sultry spell, and the open ty cygnets. Some of them will weigh low windows often tempted couples as much as twenty-five pounds. The out to a promenade on the broad piaz- king will make presents of a few of za which almost surrounded our spa- his cygnets to members of the royal cious house.

eality of war, with its stern discioline, that lent a dignity to men and

A very delightful filling is made by very delightful filling is very delightful f mixing together three tablespoonfuls metto cut in lead, beaten and ham- Kiss Him For His Mother.' I think each of very finely chopped English wal- mered flat from a bullet, were treas- strong men wiped their eyes. Major Lily of Mississippi, one of the state's -poonful of sherry and enough fondant "My mother had invited General Al- brightest young lawyers, gave some held the mixture together so as to len, the commanding officer, and his of his brilliant recitations, alternately staff to dine with us, and many of 'his | melting his audience to tears or con-A tasty addition to many fillings is boys, as he called them, for they were vulsing them with laughter. Two de by putting one cupiul of granufriends and neighbors in his southern weeks after he met his death in a home, would also come, and by night shocking accident on a southern rail-

necessary, until it has melted to a clear suggested cake made of brown sugar officer, who commanded his boys with

"The cakes looked rich and brown, "How did the men in camp spend

ly berries and popped corn, laid over spent in writing home to the loved ones, using every available box and "The long table in the dining room | barrel as a table. Pencils were saved Sweet chocolate may be used as a held a substantial meal that Christmas by tying a cord to them, and nearly every man boasted at least of a stub or Ah, the mad glad riot that through us "The big turkey held the place of short piece, while paper was often

"One thing that made Hampton ture of a sutler train late that evening-one or two wagons loaded with edibles and clothing-which was passing overland to join the Army of the Potomac, lying near Falmouth.

"Many of the boys came in with ler, who was cared for in camp until gist, Taneytown, Md. sent under guard to Richmond to be regularly exchanged, we rejoiced over the grand luck which brought something cheery to all the boys in Camp Hampton that Christmas day of 1862."

JOHN D. AS SANTA CLAUS. w the World's Richest Man Cele-

brates Christmas. Not to be outdone by the scores of

"My, how you have grown!" he ex-

my mother served the hot coffee and claimed. "I distributed the prizes at similarly comed with the melted fond. Christmas Day In Dixie When sent none away without their Christ- your school when you stood at the head of your class. That was four

"I am deeply grateful for the words lifting of the season commemorative of "We danced this Christmas night | the birth of him who said, 'Peace on

For King Edward's Christmas table "The cold weather had given place | the swankeeper has selected some thirfamily. The king's poulterers, Messrs. "There was a clinging sadness, born | Bellamy Bros. of Jermyn street, will of the turbulent times, or perhaps the probably have about half a dozen young swans for sale. The price, about 40 shillings a pair, makes them a luxpravery to women, for there was an ury even for the rich. For centuries intense earnestness in every face, and the cygnet has been a royal dish, and King Edward is very fond of it. The flavor is like that of goose. Queen Alexandra and two of the city companies maintain swans and cygnets on the Thames, protected by special laws. The largest swannery in the country is kept by Lord Ilchester.-M. A. P.

> What Did She Tell Him? Mabel-That near sighted Mr. Whetherno actually asked me on Christmas night if the wreath of wintergreen in the parlor was mistletoe. Alice-What did you tell him? Mabel-Why, what could 1?

The Waiter's Christmas. Customer-I suppose you make out very well around Christmas? Waiter-Not so good, boss. Some folks is jus' mean 'nuff ter go to a new ounce; spirits of rosemary, two ounces; restaurant jest to 'void de waitahs dey alcohol, two ounces.

A Christmas Fantasy. Softly agleam was the mistletoe Where we stood from the rest apart And clung together in mad embrace. Regardless of people or time or place And vowed that we never would part

Of comb and brush, for we were the pair That stood for the last of an old beau's

We would have been hard to part!
-Harvey Peake in Bohemian. Thousands of men and women in all

and bladder troubles. Don't neglect your kidneys. Delays are dangerous. DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills afnew, squeaky boots and pockets full ford quick relief for all forms of kidney of ginger cakes and crackers, and while there was pity for the poor sut-

Ride Just For Fun. Quaint and curious are some of the Korean news items that find their way use a coarse comb and always comb They urged that orange light be subinto Japanese newspapers. For in- the hair the way it lies. In other stituted. stance: "The native curiosity of the words, do not comb it against the And now in those plants where Korean people is quite beyond descrip- grain. If the hair tangles commence orange light is employed the films are tion and in many cases rather astound- combing at the ends and comb out coated by cheerful and contented traffic, which is one of the recent great the head would tangle it worse, and light is still maintained there the feevents in the chronicles of the Hermit the pulling tends to rupture the hair verish toilers continually interrupt Nation, almost all third class compart- follicles and break the hair. Do not their work to storm and rage."—Cinments of each train are filled with a comb or brush the hair any more than cinnati Enquirer. great number of native passengers, so is absolutely necessary. If you use that there is scarcely a seat left unoc- a tonic on your hair it is well to apply cupied. Most of the passengers take it immediately after washing, as the the train not for the transaction of scalp will take the tonic more readily any business, but only for the mere then than at any other time. satisfaction of their curiosity, some of them being foolish enough to exhaust their means and run into debt in the constant pursuit of this idle pleasure."

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ther good hair tonic is: Eau de ologue, eight ounces: tincture of cantharides, three-quarters ounce: oil of mary, one-half dram.

Apply as above. In washing the hair first be careful to select pure soap that contains no | run on quietly, the workers would toil free alkali. Then make a heavy suds | busily and contentedly, but from the walks of life are suffering from kidney or lather by rubbing the soap with a red light rooms would come ever and brush or the hands in a half bowl of anon oaths, groans, howls of rage, the warm water. Hold the head over the sound of crashing blows, of falling bowl and pour the suds on it with a bodies. cup, rubbing lightly, but thoroughly. After the hair and scalp are cleansed rinse well with two or three changes of warm water and dry in the usual manner. Once in every two weeks is soon perceived that the red light in-

often enough to wash the hair. Never use a metallic brush. Instead them as a red flag enrages a bull.

On the Tallyho. Pearl-Percy Vere insists upon blowing the horn all the way to the club. Ruby-Yes, that is the only way Per cy can blow himself without spending

Take Your Choice. "Who is the greatest man alive today?" asked Huggins. value is twice that of the world's year-ly output of gold and silver. The corn of us."—Chicago News. general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion.

Little Willie-Say, pa, who will be the last man on earth? Pa-The shoemaker, my son.-Chica-

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Man, Too, Hates Red. "Animals are not alone in their hatred of red. Men hate it too." "Nonsense."

"It is a fact," the first speaker, a This should be applied daily and aft- psychologist of the University of Chier applying gently massage the scalp cago, insisted sternly. "It is a fact, with the tips of the fingers. Singeing | and any manufacturer of photographic is the best plan by which you can have films or dry plates will bear me out. split ends of your hair remedied. Clip- "For years these manufacturers noping is liable to skip over many of the | ticed the rows and fights and brawls that distinguished their red light rooms—the rooms where in a diabolical ruby glare their work people coated lavender, one-half dram; oil of rose- glass and celluloid with a sensitive film that an ordinary white light would have spoiled.

"The rest of their factories would

Day after day this went on; quietude verywhere else, in the red light oms pandemonium. Physicians were onsulted. These men, experimenting, flamed the workers' nerves, enraging

In an Apartment. New Tenant-Can you tell me to whom to apply for more heat? Our rooms are very cold. Imposing Personage-I have no idea. I'm the janitor.—Lippincott's.

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

Mrs. Albert Sharretts, of Woodsboro, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Harvey E. Weant.

Mr. Earl Forward, once a resident of this place, now of Frederick, paid us a | Think that he'd let a gal o' his come brief visit, on Thursday. His father is now living in Shepherdstown, W. Va.

The election of officers of Taneytown Grange, which was postponed on ac- | An' so we jest said nuthin', but kep' count of bad weather and small attendance, will be held on Saturday evening, Dec. 28.

H. Clay Englar and Harry I. Reindollar, returned home from Baltimore, last week, and both have spent most of They'd smile the sweetest kind o' the time since arriving, in bed, suffering from the grip.

We have a lot of Calendar pads on hand, several sizes, suitable for attaching to pictures, which our friends are welcome to, if they will call. These are not finished calendars—only the date pads for 1908.

Franklin Baumgardner, of Bridgeport, has purchased the Poole lots, on Baltimore St., formerly belonging to the Clark property. It is said that he will build a large dwelling on one of the lots, next year. The Christmas exercises by the Pres-

byterian Sunday School, will be given at the church on Monday, Dec. 23, at half past seven o'clock in the evening. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the services.

Monoćacy Lodge A. F. & A. M. elected the following officers, on Monday night; Worshipful Master, Harry B. Miller; Senior Warden, R. S. McKinney; Junior Warden, O. J. Stonesifer; Secretary, C. Edgar Yount; Treasurer, D. J. Hesson.

A special union meeting of the P. O. S. of A., Knights of Pythias and Odd Fellows, will be held in the hall some night in January, and a joint Committee has been named to arrange a suitable program. The object is to bring about closer fraternal relations and to discuss | An' then the old man says ter us: questions of common interest.

The present week has been a busy one at Taneytown stores, and hundreds of gifts have changed owners to make happy An' thar the gas wuz-in a row people on Christmas morning. Although sales have been heavy, and early buyers still large and will accomodate a vast

be held in the Reformed Church, on Christmas night, at which a special pro- An' Jim said he'd take Laura fer this gram of music and other appropriate mas gifts to its members, and the condially invited.

Lutheran Chnrch, on Christmas eve. There will be an appropriate program, I've jest been waitin' on you boys the different from that of other yearssomething to please everybody, old and I'm a-goin' ter marry a widder, an' I young. The congregation and friends are invited to be present. Refreshments will be served, and the school be given the customary treat.

fourteen years has been pastor of the Harney and Mt. Joy Lutheran congreand well and his departure will be re- York city.

Mr. Fair is in much better health than waited their turn. when he came here, and is now in good the line—old, young, middle aged, the shape for road work in the machinery business, in which line he has been very business, in which line he has been very business, in which line he has been very bant, note, which all proclaimed was and at last resulted in a severe attack of business, in which line he has been very nant note which all proclaimed was successful. He and his brother, John poverty in its most pinching form. The H., own a strawberry farm in Missouri, majority of them had no overcoat, and which is a source of considerable profit | the biting cold made them shiver and

services were held, Tuesday morning, in their more fortunate fellows. Westminster, from the home of her | The dinner was the personal gift of brother, Mr. E. O. Grimes. Mrs. Rus- "Big Tim," and out of his purse there sell was well known to many of her age in Taneytown. She leaves a husband 1,500 pounds of turkey, 1,000 pounds of in Taneytown. She leaves a husband, Dr. Charles Russell, and three children; pies, eight barrels of potatoes for sal-C. G. Russell, of Reno, Nev., Mrs. W. ad, 10,000 cups of coffee and thirty T. Pollard, of Alexandria, Va., and Miss | kegs of beer. Margaret B. Russell. at home.

A., elected the following officers, on Thursday night; President, L. D. Reid; of ceremonies. Vice-President, Chas. E. Ridinger; M. of F., Sherman Gilds; Rec. Sec'y, John J. Reid; Fin. Sec'y, Chas. E. H. Shriner; Treasurer, Chas. O. Fuss; Conductor, the Newsboys' Lodging House, 14 New failed him, and he gave the signal to L. D. Frock; Inspector, Archer Koons; Chambers street, New York city, 1,400 be hauled above. The San Rafael lies Guard, Ernest Hyser; Trustees, C. E. H. | newsboys and their guests were serv- | there too. She went down in 1901, sent Shriner, John S. Bower, Daniel H. Fair, ed with Christmas turkey. The ban- to the bottom by a collision with an-C. E. Ridinger, B. O. Slonaker; Janitor, Sherman Gilds.

Christmas Spirit Not Commercial.

That holiday shopping and the sacred celebration of the birth of Christ are not antagonistic is the belief of many clergymen. They say that the giving of gifts is a beautiful custom so long as the gifts are really tokens of friendship and in keeping with the spirit of Christmas. With the money?"

It is a cheering thing, says one clergy"Oh, he's spen man, that people are so willing and ready to spend money and that even the cry of "hard times" does not make any perceptible difference in the usual Christmas shopping. Instead of de-tracting from the sacredness of Christmas, they say this desire to spend money on others emphasizes the spirit of Christ. Following are the expressions | wife's is yellow."-Judge.

of several clergymen:
Rev. J. Henry Musser, D. D., editor
of the Reformed Church Messenger: "In a hard commercial age like the present I take it that one of the cheering things is the fact that people are so willing and ready to spend money and thus gratify a desire to make others happy. I do not agree with those who say that much

of the giving done at this season is prompted by low, selfish motives."

Rev. J. R. Miller, D. D., pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, says: "I suppose that the sacred character of Christmas is sometimes lost sight of in the comparailism, that lost sight of in the commercialism that has grown up about the day. Christmas has made a vast business for the merchants. All should remember, however, that the great commercial which are so prominent during the holiday season are not necessarily evil, nor in contradiction to the spirit that should prevail at Christmas time; for they are largely a result of the prevalence of the spirit of love and good will which the advent of Christ brought to humanity, and which is becoming more universal as the years go by; and this it is that keeps the toy factories of Europe busy

ing them useful employment.'

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN, THE OLD MAN'S CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

Items of Local News of Special Interest | The old man had six daughters (we wuz his hired hands, An' we wuz six, an' all the year we plowed an' hoed his lands), An' every single gal o' them wuz purty as a peach.

> "Thar's one apiece fer each!") walked the cotton row

(An', bein' six an' six, we said,

But how could any folks like us that An' made an' marked the inclons ar coaxed the corn ter grow

steppin' down so fer To hear a poor chap askin' fer the hand an' heart o' her?

a-feelin' blue An' thinkin' till it 'peared ter us the gals wuz thinkin' too!

smiles an' blush a rosy rad.

An' sometimes when they'd walk our



AN' THAR THE GALS WUZ-IN A ROW. But still we kep' our distance till in

the fields and dells The Christmas horns wuz blowin' an' we heard the Christmas bells,

"Come in! It's Christmas day,

An' I've got some purty presents that I'm going ter give away." a-blushin' left an' right,

The old man in the center, an' six o' us in sight! have had many advantages, stocks are An' we knowed jest what wuz comin'-an' we knowed 'twuz comin' quick, trade yet to be done in the coming three | Fer the old man says: "It's Christmas, boys. Whirl in an' take yer pick!"

The customary Christmas service will | Well, I took sweet Miss Liza, an' John took Mandy Jane,

world's shine or rain, numbers will be rendered. The Sunday An' so on till we'd been supplied, then said: "We're 'bleeged ter you. School will receive the customary Christ- But, with all yer daughters give away, what air you goin' ter do?"

An' then the old man winked at me an' whispered mighty low: A Christmas social will be held in the | "As fer the gals, 'twuz gittin' time fer all o' them ter go!

weddin' word ter say. wants 'em out the way!" -Atlanta Constitution.

"BIG TIM'S" BOUNTY.

Rev. W. Gardner Minnick, who for Six Thousand Bowery Waifs Eat Sullivan's "Turkey and Fixin's."

More than 6,000 unfortunates of gations, tendered his resignation, last Bowery existence were fed last Christ- fect on the Javanese. Murderers on Sunday, to take effect January 15th. It mas day out of the bounty of "Big the way to the scaffold are treated than the manufacturer does from the sale of 100 tons. Putting off liming is is reported that he has been given a call Tim" Sullivan. The feast was spread with great respect by the native police to a Baltimore congregation. Rev. at the rooms of the Timothy D. Sulli- and are dressed in white and wear like putting off doing what is right—the Minnick has served his charges faithfully can association at 207 Bowery, New flowers in their hair. The spectators

Before sunrise the crowds began to sembles hero worship when the crimgather. By 10 o'clock the throng inals walk with bold and defiant tread. Venalda K. Fair, who has been east reached from block to block, and then In such cases the relatives bury the since June, started for Neosho, Mo., the feast began. The men were all murderers with great ceremony and last Friday evening. He will stop on lowed in by relays of 300 each, and hold their memory in reverence. the way at Peoria, Ill., and in Iowa. while these were feeding the others

While there were all sorts of men in stamp their feet to try to keep warm.

chicken, 1,000 pounds of duck, 7,000

As each man filed out he was handed Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of a pouch of tobacco, a pipe and a ticket for a pair of shoes. "Little Tim" Sullivan was the master

> Feast to 1,400 Newsboys. who entertained the newsboys each beautiful stairway, dank with the pas-Christmas for forty-three years.

Caught the Fever. "He was knocked down by a motor car, you know. Got \$2,500 damages from the fellow.

"Oh, he's spent it. Bought the fel low's car with it."-Philadelphia Press.

Knew Him. "Gaiboy's new stenographer is a fine one, but she'll never do for him." "Why, isn't she quick enough?" "Yes, but her hair is black and his

Marguerite Up to Date.



Mr. Henpeck (as his hair grows thinall the year and burdens ships and trains with Christmas gifts, and thus relieves the necessities of the poor by giv
Mr. Henpeck (as his hair grows thinner)—She loves me—she loves me not. She loves me—she loves me not!"— London Opinion.

Delections

DECEIVING THE EYE.

Can anybody be perfectly sure that

he is telling the truth, especially on

the witness stand? To illustrate the

How Witnesses May Differ as to What They Think They See.

fact that two witnesses, testifying as to how many people were in a room, may differ widely, yet honestly, in their opinion, Professor Munsterberg in an article in McClure's relates the following experiment with some of his students of psychology at Harvard: "Last winter I made an experiment with the students of my regular psychology course in Harvard. Several hundred young men, mostly between way, though nuthin' much wuz twenty and twenty-three, took part. It was a test of a very trivial sort. I asked them simply, without any theoretical introduction, at the beginning of an ordinary lecture, to write down careful answers to a number of questions referring to that which they would see or hear. I urged them to do it as conscientiously and carefully as possible, and the hundreds of answers which I received showed clearly that every one had done his best. shall confine my report to the first 100 papers taken up at random. At first I showed them a large sheet of white cardboard on which fifty little black squares were pasted in irregular order. I exposed it for five seconds and asked them how many black spots were on the sheet. The answers varied between twenty-five and 200. The answer over 100 was more frequent than that of below fifty. Only three felt unable to give a definite reply. Then I showed a cardboard which contained only twenty such spots. This time the replies ran up to seventy and down to ten. We had here highly trained, careful observers whose attention was concentrated on the material and who had full time for quiet scrutiny. Yet in both cases there were some who believed that they saw seven or eight times more points than some others saw, and yet we should be disinclined to believe in the sincerity of two wit-

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other found only twenty-five."

nesses, of whom one felt sure that he

saw 200 persons in a hall in which the

Cree Indian Superstition. Up in Canada the Cree Indians have some queer ideas in regard to delirium. The other day a Cree chief and a medicine man were arrested at Norway House. Keewatin, for the murder of a squaw. According to the custom of the tribe, the woman was strangled while she was suffering from delirium, with the idea of preventing the evil spirit from escaping.

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Murderers as Heroes. Instructions have been given by the government of Java for the execution of criminals within the walls of the look on them with a respect which re-

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About two months ago our baby gir bronchitis. We had two doctors but I relief was obtained. Everybody thought she would die. I went to eight different stores to find a certain remedy which had been recommended to me and failed to There were thirty policemen on hand get it, when one of the storekeepers is Mrs. Margaret Russell, nee Grimes, died at her home in Herndon, Va., on Saturday last, aged 60 years. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning, in their more fortunate fellows.

There were thirty policemen on hand to keep the line, but they had little to do. The cripples were given the preference with no word of protest from their more fortunate fellows. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

> At the Bottom of San Francisco Bay, What a melancholy sight the bottom of San Francisco bay must present! A diver recently told me of going down to the City of Quebec, sunk many years ago at the mouth of the harbor by one of the large China steamers He descended with a stout heart and a mind inured to the tragedies of the sea, but when he saw two sisters of charity sleeping quietly in their berths and near by a man on his knees, swaying back and forth with the motion of the tide, and a dim, mysterious light At the forty-sixth annual dinner of over all the somber objects his heart quet was given by William M. Fleiss, other steamer in the fog. The relentfollowing an observance by his father, less tide runs over her cozy cabins and

sage of time. And there lie also, caught in the seaweed, the City of Rio Janeiro, the Escambia, the May Flint and the Caleb Curtis, the last a pilotboat sunk in a blinding fog. Truly, the bottom of the "The idea! I wonder what he'll do bay is paved with memories. - San Francisco Call.

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