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GENERAL NEWS.

The new Pennsylvania R. R. Depot

in Philadelphia, when completed will

LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

The names of a number of persons whom we hope will become subscribers to this paper, have been added to our mailing list without Church at Adamstown, Frederick Co. orders.

This is not done with the idea of forcing our paper on people who do not want it; and if after receiving gages, and fifteen bills of sale were and organ accompaniment. The pastor assisted and is quite a musithree copies, the paper be simply left County Clerk during the month of June.

and will enter the name on our Sub- appointee.

Single copies may be had at P. B. Englar's store, at 3c s. each.

will soon take up their summer resi- and bruises. dence at "Antrim"

rapher is home on a visit.

Hagerstown, are visiting their parents

NOTES HERE AND THERE.

Co. has purchased a plant with a capacity of one thousand lights.

The parsonage of the Reformed ground of saving faith. was destroyed by fire at an early hour the occasion was a "Voluntary" by cranes on Thursday last. It or of the excellent May abundant success on Monday morning last.

will give the people an idea of what the RECORD will be, and that they will now hand in their subscriptions. Harry M. Clabaugh and tamily | dragged along sustaining severe cuts

Interest of Mrs. Year Carrie Gehr, of Westminster, are the guests of Mrs. Wm. J. Roberts. westminster to mate the road from Baltimore to Reisterstown. extended to Westminster. This

Thomson is visiting friends in vn. Ir. U. L. Reaver and wife, of West-weter sport a few days this week the horse ran away and the cccu-

by beautiful maple trees and for most Smith, met with a most distressing ac-

church of living believers founded The game of Base Ball on Tuesday

and Christ held forth as the only ground of saving faith. One of the interesting features of the occasion was a "Voluntary" by the orchestral part of the excellent choir, consisting of cornet, 2 violins, flute, clarionet, double bass violin, and organ accompaniment. The Forty one deeds, twenty four mort- flute, clarionet, double bass violin,

not want it; and if after receiving for record at the office of the county clerk during the month of the Postoffice, we will discontinue sending it.
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stead, was badly injured on Friday last, by being thrown in front of his reaper, on account of his horses be-coming ur manageable, he was caught by the guards and cutting bar and dragged along sustaining severe cuts and bruises. There is an effort being made in There is an effort being made in

Henry F. Slonaker and family, of Gettysburg, Pa., and William Tirsley and wife of Philadelphia, Pa., spent last Sunday with Mr. B. O. Slonaker. Dr. Wm. Reindollar. school Com-missioner, left for Annapolis on

The Westminster Electric Light on the living Christ. The mathematical on the living Christ. The on the living Christ. The inability between the Junior clubs of Taneyof man, was rigorously insisted upon, and Christ held forth as the only 6 to 5. Mr. Anthony Smith, proprietor of Mr. Anthony Smith, proprietor of of man, was rigorously insisted upon, ed in a victory for Littlestown, score

New Windsor.

Farm Law. A farmer has the legal right to A farmer has the legal

The initial number of THE RECORD the posse comitatus limits the Presi-

linwood. THE GREAT STRIKE,

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be the most capacious, and the most

Derr gave an interesting and in- of the president in issuing a procia- land in calling out federal troops for

yesterday, and there was a consider able movement of treight. The ship-ment of dressed meat from the Chicago stock-yards was resumed." As to the strike extending to the east, it appears extremely unlikly, as

in the depressed condition of business

time in Baltimore this week. This Westminster Reformed Church States is the sworn duty of the President, and the army an appropriate and charming lady. Mrs. W. S. Delph of German Valley, instrument to use in the enforcement of these laws where they are violently Frank Eckard's cafe is being done resisted and the civil officers are un-

Reports from Rome state that the health of the Pope is very much shaken, and his condition is regarded as grave.

War between Japan and China is

Mrs. S. L. Englar has opened her on the order of Grand Master Work- been taken by English capitalists.

ployers must be permitted to run their business in their own way, and without interference from their employees, or from anybody else. We shall not allow anyone to tell us how our business shall be conducted, and we shall not consent to arbitration. Our business is our own private affair, and we want no interference from

Federal, or state, or any other goy-Senator Peffer, of Kansas, is keep-

Senator Peffer, of Kansas, is keep-ing up his reputation. On Tuesday he made a speech defending the course of the strikers, recommended the abolition of both the House and the Senate, and the Establishment of a government to be formed by one representive from each state. It's a great pity that such men as Gov a great pity that such men as Gov. Altgeld and Senator Peffer fill such

able to deal with the situation.

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Mr. Samuel P. Starner has purchased from Franklin Bowersox an improved Butterworth Rye Thresher, which cleans the grain and binds the straw.

Particular attention is called to the advertisement of Zollickoffer & Bro. in this issue.

The new schedule of the W. M. R. R. is published on our fourth page.

The Catholic Pic-nic will be held in Clabaugh's Grove, Wednesday August 1st.

"Rain makes corn"-let us have things-let us have corn.

J. L. Hesson, the Harney batcher, was arrested last Saturday for violating the new corporation license law, peddling beef without license. He paid the costs and had a license

well to state that we go to press for the inside pages on Wednesday afternoon, consequently matter for the inside department must be handed in not later than Wednesday mornng, and for the outside, not later than Friday morning.

Our Base Ball Club has been reorganized by electing Stanley C. Reaver as manager, with full power to select players and place them in to select players and place them in to select players and place them in the positions which he may see prop-er. Both players and manager will make every effort to have a team creditable to our town. Base Ball is a scientific game, and requires a strict adherence to, and a proper knowl-the mather to the beginnings, and then the mather the the to the the to the the to the to the the to the tother to the to the to the to the to a scheming game, and requires a strict spoke of instantial spiritual character spoke of instantial spiritual character spiritual character spoke of instantial spiritual character spoke of instantial spiritual character spiritu We expect to see better results fol-low the adoption of the new plan, but it can only be accomplished by of believers, built upon the confessors westminster, were guests of Miss

will then be lacking will be incorpor- Several of them succeeded but un-

moment they settled differences between themselves that had arisen during the game. They got the mon-ey, retired to another room, and when Sherman went to look for them little daily published by N. Bruce a skilled workman, and the erection heat of city life. they were gone. One of the men was Martin, Waynesboro, Pa., for circula- of this monument will be a great ben- Large accession afterwards arrested at Thurmont and

Corner Stone Laying.

The corner stone of the new church rain. "Corn makes"-many good estimated by some at about 2000.

Ite and Mrs. Dr. Bauguer, Ars. Pull, and Mrs. J. A. Metzgar.
The pastor had a printed program will thank our friends to supply us with them, also short local items.
Our Junior B. B. ether pastor i hade, porter of this super and mere short of a general characte. We do not care to the sound a special proper for this filter. Sound a special report for this super and mere short of a general characte. The same should have been the same a should have been at the same a should have been at the same a should have been at the same should have

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The Dr. asked the large audience made by editor Alleman; prizes pre-to be patient and also to preserve si-lence, and as the stiff breeze would insist on the displacement of his becks, he put on his hat, with due the second, to Dr. J. W. Hickey; apology. Then in ringing tones, pen-etrating far and wide, with some deliberation, now and then glanging

missioner, left for Annapolis on will then be having will be incorpor Tuesday, to attend the meeting of the State teachers' Association. John W. McFadden and several means was thrown and ron over, and his leg was broken just above the are informed that it was not less, the state teacher of the successful of them successful out and that he stopped is minutes, and stopped in Westminster for lunch. Supposing that he stopped is minutes, and we are informed that it was not less, the store of means was thrown and ron over, and this leg was broken just above the the brock the bad one such

The Blue Ridge Zephyr is a coltish

COUNTY - CORRESPONDENCE.

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Lye opener

Pen Mar.

John W. McFadden and several
friends paid a short visit to his coun-
try residence at Trevanian this weeked
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Sterman, proprietor of the hotel at
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offe first and only one in the new burial probably witness the presence of in-place, but we are compelled to say that the sculptor showed himself to be many will flee from the cares and a skilled workman, and the erection heat of city life. The situation as summed up last moment by Governor Altgeld.

tion at the various mountain resorts. efit to him in the future as others will be at the various resorts, and the arriv-The copies so far issued are bright needed. "It now appears afterwards arrested at information and committed to jail at this place. Upon him were found a three card monte outfit, a shell game, and a lot of counterfeit money. -Frederick is is calculated to entertain of counterfeit money. -Frederick is the state and sparking and contain many little items calculated to entertain of counterfeit money. -Frederick is the state and sparking and contain many little items calculated to entertain of counterfeit money. -Frederick is the state and in the montains. The counterfeit money of counterfeit money. -Frederick is the state and in the montains. The counterfeit money of counterfeit money of counterfeit money. -Frederick is the state and in the montains. The counterfeit money of counterfeit money of counterfeit money. -Frederick is the state and in the montains. The counterfeit money of counterfeit money of counterfeit money of counterfeit money. -Frederick is the state and in the montains. The chief office is at Waynesboro is at Waynesboro is the montains. The chief office is at Waynesboro is at waynesboro is the montain. The counter indications is the state in point of population than either Delaware, Montana, North

for Laying Foundations; the second, The Thile Teaching corne Matchar (our) where a warded for finest decora-ted wheels. Address of welcome was The Dr. asl ed the large audience The Dr. as the Dr. as

Orphans' Court, Proceedings.

MONDAY, July 9th. 1894.-Charlotte

Ann Louisa Baile, deceased, were granted to John E. Senseney. Distribution among the creditors possibly find out everything, and the earnest co operation of every player. of the Truth as found in Jesus Christ, Kate Erb of West King street, on pointment to Baltimore. Kate Erb of West King street, on pointment to Baltimore. Something of real importance may the descendants of Washington and the descendant of Washington an ratified. go unintentionally unnoticed.

dent's constitutional power at allwhich is very doubtful-it only requires the proclamation to precede regarded as inevitable. China does the use of the troops. not seem very anxious, as she is not

Large accessions continue to arrive by the Baltimore American of Thurs-

we presume that if Peter did deny his master, one of our young ladies still thinks he was a good man. Keysville. As I am staying in this village and As I am staying in this village and The corner stone of the new church edifice of St. Mary's at Silver Run, dd, Rev. H. G. Fultz, pastor, was sondents for their most entertaining that Sunday afternoon and wit-estimated by some at about 2000. The day was unusually pleasant, the weather being cool with a fine breeze strring. There were six ministers present from abroad besides a theory of the farmers are busy housing their of Mrs. Dr. Bargher, Mrs. Dr. Bargher, Mrs. Bilint, "which was both in India, "which was filled despite the heat. This mission work in India, which was both in India extents over a period of eleven years. In The pastor had a printed program

turbing the slumbers of the mountain were concerned, was not a proper

people until the "wee sma' hours." It is said more prominent peo-ple are here in the mountains than for many years, showing the will, it is claimed, find no favor in

The President has promised to aphanet hundreds of men in the city who are point an arbitration commission as robbed and blackmailed, do not carsoon as the disturbances at Chicago have subsided. This decision was reached after a long talk with General Secretary Treasurer Hayes, of the Knights of Labor, and other leaders Debrard the Pullman Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World, has presented representing Debs and the Pullman employes. This commission is to be appointed under the O'Neil act of

Comparatively few of the employes who were ordered to strike went out,

Friday morning—The American Courts, that hundreds of lawyers were obliged to get into Tammany Hall in order to get business, and he makes the sweeping assertion that

were the police under direct control

of Tammany, but the courts as well; be told of personal experiences where clients had been taken from him because he had no "pull" in the

to the city of Paris a bronze group twelve feet high, reproducing Bartholdi's work portraying the founders of America independence (Washing-ton and Lufavette), which was ex-hibited in the Salon of 1892

The municipal authorities of the French capitol have accepted Mr. Pulitzer's gift, and the group will be placed upon a stone pedestal to be erected upon the Place des Etats Unis. In Bartholdi's masterpiece, generals were copied from likenesses and documents sent to Bartholdi by Lafayette.-Baltimore American.

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SATURDAY, JULY Ath., 1894.

The Great Strike.

A new name must be found for the condition which exists today in a large section of our land, the term "strike" does not properly describe it, as it the order in which they occur. has grown to be an "ism" more dangerous and terrible in effect, than lamps. words have vet been found to describe.

time to find a name, as it is to find a lamps, matches. remedy for the situation. The courts are too slow in such cases; while most lamps. of the leading criminals will in all probability be eventually brought to sions, matches. justice, it is at best a poor satisfaction; and experience has shown that lightning. punishment does not seem too have a retormative effect, nor does it replace the loss of life and property or compensate the large class of indirect sufferers.

The remedy would seem to be one which would go deeper even than prompt police or military action combustion, stoves, lamps. which would nip in the bud such calamities, but which would prevent filues. the formation of the bud, and the growth of the stalk on which it grows. play a prominent part in nearly all

This is a situation almost without cases, and, as this is a danger which ed, and is to-day the greatest ques- where they pass through floors and imens sometimes have real worth and tion in America.

Our law-makers sit in their seats in Washington, rant and fume, and munistic foreigners on American of the Independent." society.

follow, remains to be seen. It would not give the quotation any notice, had experience of the past ten days should last week. not result in some permanent good. We are not in any sense a rival of

"God works in mysterious ways, his any paper, and there is no reason This "aristoracy" is also a creat ure it the proper business rewards which invariably onders to perform," and, while the why Bro. Alleman's most excellent striding about in the church. It is a follow an earnest and upright course in jourcost is great, may we not expect, may paper, and ours, should be rivals. we not demand, that the combined The former has great support in its is not very fragrant. It can see little of success for the new enterprise. wisdom and strength of our land own field, as we hope to have in ours, good beyond its own denominational will settle, as nearly as possible and there is no prospect of either lines. It is "we Lutherans", or "we on some plan to prevent the paper ever making any great in- Presbyterians", or "we" something roads on the other. recurrence of such times. Secondly, we are not "imitating" the Independent; we simply adopt is a true church pride, but it is bal- dence of ability, and appears to be keenly alive Judicious Advertising. the modern form of making the first lasted with what the Bible calls to the interests of Carroll county. It is probably difficult to state page, the news page, and outside of charity, or love. That is one of the Frederick News. whether it is most the fault of the this, there is not the slightest resem- this, basest, most despicable, The CARROLL RECORD has been established publisher, or of the advertiser, that blance between the two.

money spent for space in our paper. WE HAVE received a great many Having this object in view, we will complimentary opinions on our paper have a number of articles in subse- both at home and from over the counquent issues on the general subject of ty, and a gratifying number of

subscribers. If we succeed in pleasing the people by giving them a newspaper which will be ungrudging ly paid for, which will be creditable A late number of the Insurance to our Company and the town, and Chronicle furnishes a large number which will be financially self sustainof diagrams, showing the principal ing, then we will have attained our sources of danger from fire, on vachief object. We simply ask our friends to help us along, and every These object lessons are of uneffort will be made to keep THE

doubted value, particularly to agents RECORD up to the standard of the in surveying property, as the diafirst number. grams picture actual results compiled THE PRESIDENT is doing his duty Schofield at the other is now carried from statistics which are approximanfully and fearlessly, and Gover- on without delay.

Of course, fires from incendiary, nor Frank Brown deserves the confiunknown, and exposure causes, might somewhat change the results promotions in preventing right during called up and Mr. Cockrell has been the night service. Pastor Lassell actained, nevertheless agents are the Coal Strike in Maryland.

> CONCEITS. [Communicated.]

and property owners who are good

"and don't you forget it." Hotels; defective flues, stoves, * * * *

Hotel Stables; cigar stubs, explo-School Houses; defective flues, fur-Flour Mills; friction, spontaneous combustion, def. flues, cigar stubs.

Furniture Stores; spontaneous ciety in this town, let me tell you. It will be noted that defective flues * * * * *

communities that some persons have may be settled speedily and that the any connection with any sort of just ordinary watchfulness on the part of labelled "codfish aristocrats." I sup- bill may be sent to the President for foundation, an effect without a cause, the owners of property might prevent pose they mean something like 'paste his signature before the first of next reproduced in colors from a painting an indefensible rebellion in which no entirely, it would be well to go at once diamonds' that strive to appear like month; but Republicans say that this by Ferris, which is presented to all one is benefitted and every one injur- and examine chimneys, particularly the real gems. These "codfish" spec- is impossible.

good character, however. But the difficulty is that they "pile it on too WE MUST take exceptions to the thick" in some ways, and assume an crack their voices over the tariff bill, statement of the Taneytown corres- attitude out of keeping with reality while under their noises exist, and has pondent of the Independent (Littles-while under their noises exist, and has pondent of the Independent (Littles-and reason. There may be good in Taneytown, Md., with P. B. Englar, editor for years existed, greater dangers to town) in last weeks issue, when he reasons for a young man or a young and manager. The RECORD is published by a our country than any form of tariff- says "the Independent has a little woman to show a little rigidity in company and its management is pledged to a

Now we do not have the least idea for a young man worth Ten Dollars CARROLL RECORD has no personal ends to Just how the present conflict will that the writer intended any discourt to put on the agony of a semi-mil- serve," and that "its only aim is to supply a terminate, or what legislation may esy toward our paper, and we would ionair of sterile brains, or for a creditable paper for the public generally" in Carroll county. There is plenty of room in Caryoung lady not able to write ten rol! for high-miaded, independent journalism indeed be a sad commentary on our it not been for the fact that the Inde- words consecutively in rhetorical which does not seek to promote individual aims form of government if the horrible pendent was largely circulated here form, to play the role of a proud Vassar in politics and deals with public questions and

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Gen. Miles at one end and the Presi-nent, Secretary Lamont, and Gen. Schefeld et the there is near corrived States of Pipe Creek Circuit, M. P. Church, will be filled (D. V.) on Sunday, 15th. inst., by Rev. Dr. J. T.

In the Senate it is generally under- vice, and in Uniontown Church, at

might somewhat change the results premptness in preventing riot during called up, and Mr. Cockrell has been greeted by large congregations. busy getting as many in shape as An Old Friend. possible, so that the week can be

occupied in their discussion. The In a series of interviews with memlegislative bill, the sundry civil and This town some years ago gener- the Indian and the deficiency bills to 43 remarked that they were readers erally went by the corruption of its he reported. The pension bill will of The Youth's Companion. For name, "Tonytown." Some people be called up to day, and it is likely definite and trust worthy information of property in this section, and name the three leading causes of fire in Determination to this borough, say "Tonytown." will be made on this bill, Mr. Cullom on the questions of the day it is GINUARE. the three leading causes of fire in But such is the "irony of fate," that starting the ball rolling. Mr. Morwhen the town does put on a new gan, chairman of the committee on acter of its stories, the wide fields Dwellings; defective flues, matches, dress and come to a self-conscious- Foreign Relations, will endeavor to covered by its special articles, and to 23c. Tincups usually sold @ 5cts. We have no Bargain Counter, but ness, does assume a dignity approach | have the aftenoon of to day or toous writers in Europe and America. Barns; lightning, matches, cigar ing the "tony," it generally is called morrow set apart for the consideraby the plain and proper name, Taney- tion of the Chinese treaty, which are well known. This is however, not so much, a General Merchandise; defective flues, town. Our borough is still alive, has been pending in the Senate for brighter than ever. Some of the the past three months and was laid

aside to make way for the unrestrict- important stories are: "The Deserter," by Harold Frederic; a Tale of Many of our young men are too ed consideration of the tariff bill. It the Great Mutiny in India, by Sara backward, too diffident, for anything. is probable, owing to the opposition Some are very forward, bold to talk | from the Senators on the Pacific coast of the Sea, by W. Clark Russell; Churches; Furnaces, defective flues, and blurt out trash and slush on cer- that the discussion of this conventain loafing places and street corners, tion may consume more than one day. I am confidently informed, but let The Finance Committee will not take in Early Days. Henry M. Stanley them get into close quarters with a any action on the many bills that contributes two thrilling narratives self-respecting grade of our young have been referred to it, but its whole Forbes writes of his"Closest Call." ladies and gentlemen, and they feel time will be devoted to the c nsidera-Agr'l Imp't Stores; spontaneous aw'ully ill at ease. It is a fact wor- tion of the tariff in conference. The thy of note, boys, that it does'nt first meeting of the conference will be require much "larnin" to be a gent, held this morning at 10 o'clock in the erals. Then there are articles on sorted Colors, the 7c kind, - this and move with credit in good society. room of the Committee on Finance of Cigar Factories; stoves, lamps and There is some good and sensible so- the Senate. There is a desire, coupled with a strong hope, on the part of the Democratic managers, that the points There is a species of humanity in upon which the two Houses disagree, charming picture of a young lady of I. P. A.

Our City Critics.

Baltimore Sun.

The CARROLL RECORD is a new candidate the conflict between capital and labor, and the pernicious influence of Com-also that the "RECORD is an imitator of the Independent." cleavage not to be despised. But ment editorially." The editor says: "The post-graduate, is simply intolerable. affairs in a way to promote the interests of the people. Such a journal is bound to earn * * and retain public confidence, and along with



MAKE HAV WHILE THE SUN SHINES.

Whittemore's 25ct. Gilt Edge Shoe Dressing, reduced to 15c. Produces the Blackest color, and is the only Murray, who will preach in Pipe Creek Church at the morning ser-

SHOES.

PLAIN TOE Oxfords, all sizes. Regular price \$1.25; Special price 89c.

Youth's Dongola Top Calf Lace bers of the last Congress, 31 out of Shoes, Heel, sizes, 11 and 12 only, Regular price \$1.50; reduced price 99c.

35ct. Patent Egg Poachers reduced its contributions from the most fam- reduced to 1c.

Its programme for the year seems 6able Oileloth.

Best Goods, usually sold @ 25c per yard, reduced to 15c. Jeannette Duncan; several Romances LINEN GABLE COVERS.

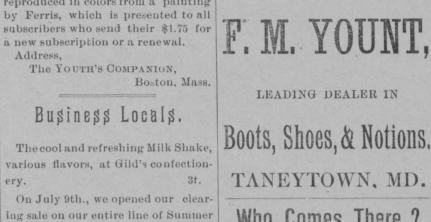
Large Size, Assorted Colors, regular Tales of the War and of the frontier price 75cts.; Bargain price, 39c. 25ct. Nickel Spectacles, reduced to

16 cents. Child's White Handle Knife and Fork, reduced from 25c to 14c the set.

Naval Battles are described by Best Crochet Cotton, on balls, As-Admirals, and Military Life by Gen-Choosing an Occupation, Boys Who month's price 4c per ball.

Should Not Go to College, Physical Black Patent Thread, the 5c kind, Training, Recreations of all kinds, on spools, reduced to 1ct. and many other practical subjects. Carpet Tacks, all sizes, reduced to 1c. Another pleasant feature is the

Round SATIN PALM Leaf Fans, colonial times, "Sweet Charity," reduced price, 1c each.



Who Comes There ?

Some one who has heard a great noise, caused by a drop TANEYTOWN, Gettysburg, Pa. in all kinds of Dry Goods, Large Rattan Rocking chairs, with Notions, Groceries, Boots and

Mulls, Crepe Moires, Satines, Percales and Ginghams, which we have marked at the closest prices. We also sell Lancaster Ginghams at6c. 50 Pairs of Ladies' Dongola Black Calico at 6c. Indigo Blue and other best Calicoes at......5c. Come and see our NEW STRAW HATS just come in. A nice line of them for Men and Boys. our whole store is a Bargain this spring both in Styles and Prices at F. H. ELLIOT'S.

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as a rule, advertisements in country papers are far from being a credit to either. Probably the greatest fault is in the fact that advertisements are to publish all advertisements known left run too long without change. It to be of a doubtful, swindling, or imis not an unusual thing to see sum- moral character, and will endeavor to mer goods advertised in the winter, fully protect our readers; yet we and winter goods in the summer. would caution all to use their reason-This is manifestly ridiculous, and no ing powers, and when in the nature wonder we find business men who say of things it seems to be impossible that advertising does not pay, with- that certain articles can be furnished out taking into consideration the fact as advertised, it will be the safest that the fault lies in the way in which plan to fully investigate before part. go. The President and his Cabinet are the so called advertising is done. If ing with cash. a merchant pays so much a year for a We will also positively decline to certain amount of space in a news- publish advertising matter of any paper, he ought not do so for a simple kind on our first page, or to insert feeling that it is the correct thing to reading notices among original news do, and then take no further thought or editorial matter. This may seem garded as an investment of the same county paper to assume, but we incharacter as renting a store room, or tend first to give our reading patrons purchasing a lot of goods, or hiring a a chance, and then, if we must come salesman, all of which are expected to down from our roost,-we probably make fair returns for the investment. will. But what is necessary? You must make that store room attractive and have it at a good location, you must show those goods to customers and make an effort to sell them, you must train that clerk properly so that he performs his duties to your satisfaction. So it is with a newspaper advertisement; make it attractive, make it tell people your price, and make it work for you by telling customers what you have to sell.

Many publishers no doubt think that it is none of their business, if an advertiser chooses to let his card remain unchanged for six months, or a year, but this is a great mistake, and every newspaper should agree to, and insist on, a reasonable number of changes during the year, even if made without extra charge.

The publisher above all things should desire his paper to be interesting and attractive, and well written advertisements help to make it so, as much as any other feature. The Combination offers must be paid in reason of this is very plain; nine out of ten people *like* to buy goods. from the little tot with a penny, up to the

not thought of before. We desire to make our paper valu- year. able in all its details, and particularly hope to make our advertisers feel The Latest: Look for it in THE and the White House has been estab-Grace Reformed Church, 'The Cross that they have been amply repaid for RECORD.

As to Advertisements.

The CARROLL RECORD will decline

Electric Light.

ing our town with Electric lights, and is prepared to give information to all interested parties. If there is sufficient encouragement given, an effort may be made to secure to our town the benefits of this great agent of light and power. It will at least do no harm to talk the matter over, many places no larger than this are already enjoying the invention, and it may

be shown that Taneytown can operate a plant at a cost which will not be too great to guarantee a fair profit on the investment. Enterprising citizens give this your attention.

OUR APPRENTICE boys are beginning to sling type like veterans, and are getting used to the "type lice."

SUBSCRIPTIONS for either of our advance.

charm of buying that causes the ad- which you can secure either of the the President how matters stood, Sunday evening. There will be no vertisement to attract, and very great New York Weeklies, the and his predictions for a Sunoften leads to a purchase that was Tribune, or World, with the CAR- day more peaceable than anticipated On this account, and as we will have ROLL RECORD, for only \$1.25 for one were emphasized in his dispatch of moonlight, the members should all

denominational or church pride that

Morning Herald.

MISS CRINOLINE.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Special Correspondent.) Washington, July 9, 1894. Although pleased at the apparent essation for the present, of hostilities at Chicago, the administration is

strongly desirous of reaching a speedy termination of the blockade at Chicakeenly alive to the distress occasioned Presbyterian Church every night by the stopping of western mails, an.1 next week, except Saturday, at 8 also by the freight blockade which is o'clock. Rev. Rioseco axpects the holding in transit, fruit and other Rev. Mr. Oliver, of York, Pa., to perishable commodities, and also pre- assist him. All are invited to attend. venting the shipping of California ets. Both of these situations come the forenoons of life are wasted, within the range of Federal interven. there is not much hope of a peaceful tion, the first through the postal law and fruitful evening.

and the second through the interstate commerce act, and the intention on the part of the administration to take a hand in clearing up the situation finally, besides merely preserving Mr. A. H. Zollickoffer has been in- order, is becoming apparent. Yester-Postmaster General Bissel and p. m.

with Mr. Cleveland, Secretary Car- the Lutheran church will hold a Pink lisle paid a brief visit. It was Tea this (Sat.) evening on the lawn altogether a red letter Sunday at the in front of the parsonage. Ice cream, White House, and the waiting carri- cake, hot coffee, iced tea, and other ages and constant comings and goings delicacies will be served, the proceeds of officers of the government made it of which will be put into their treasobvious that something unusual was ury to meet some of the running H. taking place. From an early hour expenses of the society. All are cor-Secretary Lamont and General | dially invited to attend. Schofield were in close consulation An invitation from Pleasant Val-

and that there was every indication union. Take notice of our Great Combina- of a peaceful day. Over the long- Rev. Mr. Fultz of Silver Run will this morning. A direct wire between try to be present, says the pastor, Gen. Miles' headquarters in Chicago lished and communication between

nalism, as well as in any and every other pursuit. We wish the best and fullest measure

Address,

The Youth's Companion.

Business Locals.

Clothing, both ready made, and made

J. H. MYERS.

to order, at a Big Sacrifice.

The first number of the CARROLL RECORD published at Taneytown, has made its appear else. It is the case of an overgrown ance. The paper is non-partisan, and P. B. or big head, and a small heart. There Englar is the editor and manager. It gives evi-

forms of pride that bases itself on at Taneytown, to take the place of the recent Searchlight. It is edited by P. B. some form of religious exclusiveness. Englar and its first number is an earnest indication that its projectors propose to make it a first-class paper.

Church Notes.

The Lutheran Sunday School is 21st inst.

There will be preaching in the A recent issue of the Lutheran

has been invited to participate in the Travelers. Jubilee of Ladiesburg Union Sabbath School, on July 21st.

The communion of the Lord's held at the White House between Taneytown Presbyterian Church, the President and his official advisers. on Sabbath, July 22nd., at 10 A. M. Secretary Lamont and Gen. Schofield On Saturday previous, (21st.,) Precame early and remained late, while paratory services will be held at 2.30

with the President. Gen. Schofield ley C. E. Society has been extended Gen. Miles, and its tone was so pacific ed church, of this place, to be present that the anxious President was con- at their reunion, on Saturday, July siderably relieved. Gen. Miles said 28th. Rev. A. Bateman has been inthat the night had passed quietly vited to deliver an address at the re-

> preaching in the morning of that day. Subject for Sunday Evening, at



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Having on hand a lot of we have determined to cut the prices away down, in order to make them move quickly.

We cannot give prices except to the customer direct, but can say that our bargains are Genuine ones, and not make-believe.

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Church Notices.

Presbyterian Church - Taneytown Church Services at 3 p.m., the first three Sabbaths of the month; fourth Sabbath 10.30, a.m.-Sabbath School one hour before church service .-(. E. Society Prayer Meeting 7 p. m. every Sabbath Evening.-Weekly Prayer Meeting Tuesday Evenings at 7. 30, p. m.

Piney Creek Church: Services at 10 a.m., the first three Sabbaths in the month, and Sabbath school at 9 a. m, Rev. P. Rioseco, Pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church .- Services every Sunday at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., Sunday School 9 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 7 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evenings at 8 o'clock. W. H. and F. Missionary Society 1st Saturday in each month, 2 p. m. Mission Band, and Junior C. E, alternate Sundays, 3 p. m. Rev. G W. Mcsherry, Pastor.

Grace Reformed Church.-Services every Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 8 p. m. Sunday School 9 a. m., Y. P. S C. E. 7 p. m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evenings at 8 o'clock Rev. A. Bateman, Pastor.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church .-- Mass 9 a. m., Vespers, 7.30 p.m., catechism, 3 p. m. every Sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, benediction after mass, concluding the services of the day. Rev. T. D. Mead, Pastor.

Mt. Pleasant U. B. Church .- Services every other Sunday at 2.30 p. m., atter July 8, 1894 Sunday School one hour before services. Rey. T. Wagner, Pastor.

Post Office.

T. H. ECKENRODE, Postmaster.

Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a, m. from R. R. 9. 55 a. m. and 5.15 p. m.; from Harney 2.30 p. m.

Mails close at office, for R. R. north, 9.45 a. m; for Linwood 10.10 a.m.; for Harney 11 a. m.; for R. R. south, 5 p. m.

Societies.

might git like I wuz ef they larnt readin Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. and writin, and how could they ever git meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Even-

LANGUAGE OF A DOG. How the Canine Dictionary Was Evolved From His Tail.

HEROISM OF A MOTHER IN THE In the case of all hunting dogs, such CUMBERLAND MOUNTAINS. as fox hounds or wolves, which pack together, the tail is carried aloft and is A Longing For the Outside World Crushed very free in movement. It is frequently

A SILENT TRAGEDY.

er Things Beyond Their Reach.

sisted of a man and wife, with six daugh-

they want to get out among people?" "Not ez I ever heerd 'em say."

"Do they go to school in winter?"

"Not yit," this half apologetically.

"Do they have anything to read?" "They can't read."

"Have they never been?"

ilization, can.

venture.

tated by my tone.

I won't let 'em."

self nohow.

became more interesting.

ence that was risky.

busied about the table.

Back In Her Heart Because She Did Not | rendered more conspicuous by the tip being white, and this is almost invari-Want Her Daughters to Learn of Brightably the case when the hounds are mixed color. When ranging the long grass of There are tragedies in nearly all peothe prairie or jungle, the raised tips of ple's lives, though some may never know the tails would often be all that an indithem by that name. We find them, too, vidual member of the band would see of its fellows. There is no doubt that in most unexpected places, which rehounds habitually watch the tails of minds me that one day I stopped for

dinner at a house in the Cumberland covert. mountains so deep in the fastnesses that If a faint drag is detected suggestive of the presence of the fox, but scarcely I had to employ a guide to show me the way to the first road that would take me sufficient to be sworn to vocally, the tail out to the county road. The family con- of the finder is at once set in motion, and the warmer the scent the quicker does it wag. Others, seeing the signal, instantly ters, and a more ignorant lot of people I think I never saw. After the dinner of bacon, beans and corn bread, the man

and girls went back to the field, and I talked awhile to the woman before resuming my journey. She was a typical mountaineeress, tall, angular and sallow, if it grows stronger when followed up tumblers, the edges of whose rims but there was a gleam of intelligence in her face, quite unlike the lack lusterness emphatic until one after another the lomon halves and afterward inverted of the usual woman of the mountains. "Don't you get very lonely, away off here to yourself?" I asked her as she line of scent. When the pack is in full cry upon a strong scent, the tails cease to wave, but are carried aloft in full water. "I reckon I mought, ef I had time,"

she replied, "but I don't give myself view. no time to think about things like that." ever he was pleased, and the more pleased he is the more vigorously he wags his tail, so that the wagging of a dog's tail "Can't read?" I repeated in surprise, under pleasurable emotion can be traced

for even though the older mountaineers directly to the time when the dog used cannot read and write, as a rule, the his tail as a signal of the discovery of his younger ones, under a more modern civprey.-Contemporary Review. "No, they can't," she said as if irri-Petroleum.

The theory that the remains of animals form the raw materials from which "Are you so far from the schoolhouse petroleum is formed by nature is still that you can't send them?" was my next held by some prominent scientists. And "It's two miles, and they could go, but | as to the manner in which the organic substances of those animals became deprimary starting point the fact that such "Why not?" I asked, with a persistenated material and fat, the former eas-She stopped her work and turned her | ily decomposed, the latter very staple, as has been well known for a long time nothin but these here mountains and tions, examples in proof being the wax

know what is goin on in the world outside; they never seen no steam cars ner old, and the fat on the bottom of the boats ner telegrafts ner telephones ner ocean recently found. Whether and how the fat was define houses ner beautiful clo's ner gencomposed in this long period by the watlemen ner ladies; they don't hardly know that's such, but I do, fer I've saw ter splitting up glycerol and forming the free acid-for instance, the fat in people ez hez seen 'em, and they've told me. Many's the night I've gone to bed the bones of mammals-cannot be answered, but both fat and the fatty and cried myself to sleep in the loft that wuz my bedroom, thinkin about what acids form petroleum when distilled thar wuz in the world that I couldn't | under pressure. One of the many poseven hope to git a look at. I got so I sibilities cited by Dr. Engler, by which could read, and then I read about 'em | the mechanical process of the transmuall, and that made it wuss. Thar wuz nothin but mountains and loneliness and taken place, is that remains of the character in question, wrapped in mud and silence fer me, and I couldn't help my-

transported by the currents in the ocean, easily accumulate, and, later on, under heat, too-are transformed into petro- over, I concluded that it was best to let company fer each other. The gals leum.-New York Sun.

Various Kinds of Ladies.

SUMMER BEVERAGES.

Directions for Preparing a Number of **Belicious** Iced Drinks.

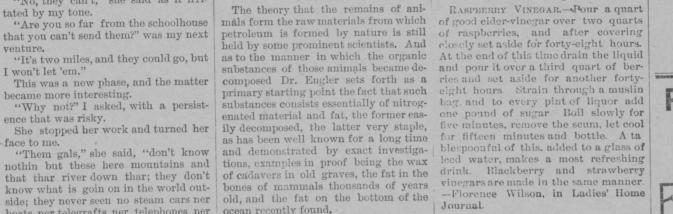
The secret of delicious summer beverages is their iciness. They be unwholesome in their frigidity, but in th's way only their "true virtue lies." Iced tea and coffee are probably the least injurious of summer drinks. To prepare the former pour a cup of fresh ly-boiled and boiling water over three teaspoonfuls of tea, set to steep, when add one quart of freshly-boiled water. Five minutes later strain into an earthen jug, and when cool--not lukewarm-add one or two large pieces of ice. those in front of them when drawing a Serve with a large quantity of finelyhopped ice, granulated sugar and

thin slices of lemon. If iced coffee be desired make a fresh pot of very strong coffee, and when cold serve with large quantities of ice and sugar; cream is but seldom used.

ICED LEMONADE.-Cut three lemons join the first, and there is an assemblage into halves, remove the seeds and of waving tails before even the least squeeze into a large jug. Add whatwhimper is heard. Should the drag ever quantity of sugar you desire, a prove a doubtful one, the hounds sepa- large quantity of ice and one quart of rate again, and the waving ceases. But water. Stir thoroughly and serve in the wagging becomes more and more have been wet from the squeezed hounds begin to whine and give tongue into a bowl of pulverized or granulated sugar. Limeade or orangeade may be line of scent. When the pack is in full made in the same way, allowing three limes or three oranges to the quart of

STRAWBERRY SHERBET. - Mash to "And what about your girls? Don't The moment when the dog most en-joys life is the moment when he sights to which add the juice of one lemon game. That moment is the time when and three pints of water. Let it stand he wags his tail-most vigorously in order for three hours, when strain it into to announce his discovery to his fellow three-quarters of a pound of white dogs. In this way, by the habit of asso- sugar. Stir until the sugar is thorciation, he got to wagging his tail when- oughly dissolved, when strain a second time; and keep in ice for a few hours before using.

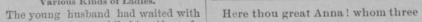
CURRENT SHRUB.-Mash currants sufficient to give a quart of liquor, first through a coarse sieve and then through a muslin bag, and to this add one quart of water, and sugar to taste. Strain after the sugar is dissolved and ice well before drinking.



How About Widows? Wife-Can you tell me, dear, why a widower is like a young baby? Husband - H-m-er, because - be-

Wife-The first six months he cries a great deal, and the second six months he begins to take notice; and he always

experiences great difficulty in getting safely through his second summer .-Texas Siftings. -Maude-"They tell me you have oroken with Mr. Soso?" Madeline-"Yes; no one spoke either good or bad Jim can't read ner write, and the the pressure of sedimentary layers or of him; everybody said, 'Oh, he's well pore feller is satisfied, fer he don't know strata-perhaps under the influence of enough,' and after thinking the matter well enough alone."-Boston Trau-



script.



ings at 8 o'clock. L. D. Reid, President. Chas A. Kohler, Rec. Sec'y.

Taneytown Literary Society. (Adjourned for the summer.) Geo. H. Birnie, President.

Tapeytown Markets.	
Corrected Weekly.	
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Tilon 9 00	0 4 50
Flour,	19 00
Bran, per ton White Middlings, per ton., Timothy Hay, old, per ton	10.00
Winte Middings, per ton.,	11.00
Minothy Hay, old, per ton	. 11.00
Mixed Hay, per ton	2 0.00
Rye Straw 5.00a Wheat.	50
Rye 4	.00
Rye	0a 40 37
Barley Oats	
	45
Corn Potatoes	50
Potatoes	.12
Butter	.10
Eggs	.081
Tallow	.002
Hams	.12
Shoalders	.09
Sides	.081
Hides	.02
Harris	6.00
Hogs	2.00
Sheep	
Lambs Calves	
Darves	
Beef Cattle, best """ medium	3.00
Cows, \$25	
Bullocks	2.00
DUHOUKS	10.00



A RETIRED BUSINESS WOMAN.

A Page From Her History.

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heered her say nothin about it, one way out, she said in an apologetic manner: ner t'other, and they never will."

"Then I married Jim, and we come

no more than the gals does and they're

away frum this place and go among sich

speaking, and I could see they were awfully stupid out here?" pressing back the tears of disappointment as she talked to me, and when she turned to her work again she brushed her eyes hastily, while I sat there think- dreamed of." ing of the silent heroism and uncomplaining sacrifice of this woman, longing in the solitude of the mountains for the breadth and the beauty of the world be- dow, and I find that there are navy blue yond them, yet never voicing her wish; walking straight through the darkness dies' suits.' And there are pink ladiesof ignorance, knowing of the light above observe the 'pink ladies' shirt waists.' it, standing fast with her family about There are tailor made ladies-there you her, as the millions rushed on toward see proof of it in the 'tailor made ladies' the higher attainments of life, crushing suits.' There are also real ladies, as the her soul down into its narrow confines and keeping it there, because she realized that for her and for hers this was the lost." earth and the fullness thereof.-Detroit Free Press.

Ellenborough's Sarcasm.

Lord Ellenborough was famous for sarcastic speeches to counsel who consumed his time to no purpose. Mr. Preston was a great conveyancer, but not a the future careers of various individuals brilliant advocate. On one occasion, by "casting horoscopes" showing the pohaving inflicted on the court an un- sition of the planets at the time of their speakably dry oration, toward the close | birth. The position and movements of of the day he asked when it would be the various celestial bodies were not only their lordships' pleasure to hear the re- supposed to control the destinies of men, mainder of his argument. Lord Ellen. but were also thought to bring weal or borough uttered a sigh of resignation woe, tempest or sunshine, upon the earth and answered, "We are bound to hear itself. A man born when the sun was in you, and we will endeavor to give you the constellation of Scorpio was believed our undivided attention on Friday next, but as for pleasure, that, sir, has been dulgence of the animal passions. One long out of the question."-San Fran- born when the sun was in Pisces was cisco Argonaut.

Making It Perfectly Clear.

foot long. John killed the gobbler while | posing influences.—St. Louis Republic. he was running 400 yards with his winchester. That is to say, the gobbler, and not John, was running, and the gobbler was not running 400 yards or any other nothing like having lots of friends. particular distance, but was 400 yards from John and running, but not running with John's winchester. In fact, the winchester was not running at all, nor was the turkey running off with it .--Oxford (Ky.) Banner.

Food and Digestion.

One of the biggest mistakes about food which people make is to forget that the true value of food to anybody is the measure of its digestibility. Half a pound of cheese is vastly more nourishing, as the same thing." regards its mere composition, than half a pound of beef, but while the beef will be easily digested, and thus be of vast there was nothing like contrast to assist service to us, the cheese is put out of one in forming an opinion."-Washingcourt altogether for ordinary folks by | ton Star. reason of its indigestibility. We should York Dispatch.

different things? They couldn't, jist the exemplary patience while his wife made realms obey, same ez I couldn't, and ef I kin keep 'em a tour of inspection through the various frum knowin whut's away off whar the departments of the store. He counted mountains ain't, ner the lonesomeness, ner the silence I'm goin ter do it and let and scanned the shopping public with 'em live and die right here whar they | interest. Then he turned his attention air a heap better satisfied than ther to the store windows and studied the mother has ever been, though they never various bargains. When his wife came

"I'm sorry to have kept you waiting The hard lines of determination had so long, my dear, but I had to wait for come into her face when she began my change an endless time. Has it been "Oh, no," said the obliging husband.

"On the contrary, I have learned that "So you've been watching the women!"

she snapped. "No, but I've been looking in the winladies-you see the sign, 'Navy blue laplacard 'Real ladies' handkerchiefs' testifies. No, I don't count the time

Whereupon his wife said that she did not know what he was talking about .--New York World.

The Early Astronomers. The early astronomers were all astrologers and claimed to be able to predict to be naturally bent toward excessive inpredestined to grovel or be a servant, while one whose earthly career was opened when the great luminary was in John Anderson of Cedar Springs Aries would be a great scholar and a sends us a wild turkey beard nearly a man known to the world despite all op-

Pays to Have Friends. Jinks-I tell you what it is, there is Winks-I presume not.

Jinks-No, sirree. Just as quick as I lose a job my friends all rush around hunting a new place for me so as to save me the trouble of borrowing money from them .-- New York Weekly.

The Use of Contrast. "Do you know," said Dicky Byrde to one of his friends at the club, "Miss Twilkens told me she never really appre

ciated good poetry until she read the sonnet I addressed to her?" "Yes," was the answer, "she told me

"Did she, though?" "Certainly. She also remarked that

One of the most disagreeable duties of bear this rule in mind when we hear the Hawaiian police is the examination people comparing one food with another in respect of their chemical value,—New

Dost sometimes counsel take, - and Pope. sometimes tea.



Japan Tea, Colong Tea, Gunpowder Tea, 30c.

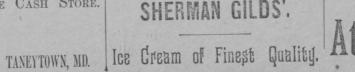


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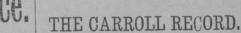
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THE ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

Public Square,

(Continued from first page.) Manchester.

THE RECORD reached us in due time and was read with interest; may it continue to improve and become a strong agent for good not only in its district but in the county at large. Since my last the golden harvest of

1894 has been numbered with the past, and by the time this reaches your readers the ingathering will also have been finished, while already the steam thresher is at work in some sections, and the returns coming in show a good yield.

The thunder storm that passed over this section on Thursday night last, was the heaviest of the season and ing what some of our readers may recontinued for several hours. The downpour of rain was at one time sprinkled with hail, which did nu damage in this neighborhood, but a few miles to the South, East and West of us, the corn and vegetables and set in open ground in March or were badly cut, especially on the April. All cabbages intended for use in farms of David Brown and Son, in midseason and later were sown directly Cranberry Valley. A large walnut tree on the farm of Noah Shaffer was struck by lightning, the struke tree on the farm of Noah Shaffer was struck by lightning. The struke affecting the sight of Mr. Shaffer's quite frequently, and yet it is so little daughter Maggie for the time being. A large chestnut tree, on the farm A large chestnar (rec, on the brie of Wm. Rohrbaugh, was torn to pie-ces. The corn fields and roads were badly washed at many places.

Dam, near Carrollton, where the storm was severe. Their catch, by seining during the day, was good, but at night by outlines was a failure. They returned with about a bushel

Our Junior Base Ball club went to Hampstead on Saturday last and played the Hampstead Juniors. index finger of the right hand and drop After a long preliminary, the game was calle.1 at 4 p. m., our boys at the bat. In the 6th, inning the pitcher's arm gave out and the boys work arm gave out and the boys were compelled to put in a new man, which was at first consented to by the Hampstead boys, but was afterwards objected to. They did not respond when called to the bat and the game was given by the umpire to Manches- very short time. The seed 'soon comes ter, although the score was 10 to 6 in up. If flea beetles become troublesome,

this appointment, returned on Satur- quarters. When the plants are in strong day evening from Va., with his bride. The distance, 400 miles, was driven with horse and buggy. A reception was tenered him by the members of plant in each hill being left. The thinhis different charges, who assembled to the number of 75 or more, bringing with them about \$50 worth of flour, provisions provisions, jarred fruit, groceries, dry goods, &c., together with refresh-ments which were enjoyed by all. Addresses were made on the part of Addresses were made on the part of plants in a place where a first crop has

on York St. After the meeting the Wherever nitrate of soda can be readily members enjoyed a fine banquet at the City Hotel, such as mine host Dendisial knows how to mine host

waters of that section.

The 4th. was celebrated by a Pic-nic in Lamotte's grove on York Hill. Music was furnished by the band, Drive Dead was furnished by the band, Music was furnished by the babd, Revs. Roeder and Eyster made ad-dresses, and Misses Lizz'e Trump to the square rod.

Tyrone.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Bankert on last Monday was largely attended at Baust church. Rev. C. green manuring is reviewed, and the S. Slagle of Westminster officiated bearing of recent investigations and disand used as his text St. John 11:25 coveries on the subject is discussed, the



THE NEW CABBAGE CULTURE. Seed Sown In Open Ground Is Left to Ma-

ture Without Transplanting. The horticultural editor of American Gardening has the following to say on

the new cabbage culture: field intended for the earliest use, which we have started under glass in February tabbage culture'' has been mentioned practiced by the average home gardener and yet so very valuable that it will bear more and stronger words in its favor. Indeed we find it the easiest and

The Fishing Club of this places implest way of starting a patch. the night of the storm, at Drexel's the usual way required for any of our the storm of the store of the storm of the storm of the stor garden crops. Light marks are then made with the garden marker, two feet apart for small sorts, three apart for late and very large ones. Next we take a cup or other small dish (or a paper) containing the seed in the left hand, the marks for Jersey Wakefield and two. feet or more for the later, larger sorts. Thus a big patch can be planted in a favor of Hampstead. Rev. Rexrode, of the U. B Church, a sprinkling of ashes or tobacco dust will drive them off to more hospitable growth (two or three inches high), they are thinned to one in a place, the best

the pastor and people, and a pleasant evening enjoyed ere the good-nights were said. The officers of Daniel and Jacob Lodge, I. O. O. F. were installed by District Deputy G. W. J. Everhart, Unitrate of soda is a wonderfully effect-ive fertilizer for cabbages and cauli-forware as also for spinach, beets, etc. flower, as also for spinach, beets, etc. Fredirick knows how to prepare. Samuel Null and Edward Staub, with their friends Wm. N. Gettier and Wm. Myers, paid a visit to their parents at Harney, last Saturday, and enjoyed an outing, fishing in the waters of that section tion than any other fertilizing subspoonful around each plant and repeat

once or twice, or we just sow the stuff broadcast at the rate of a pound or two

True Value of Green Manuring. In a special bulletin from the Massachusetts Hatch station, the practice of



valuable chiefly for their potash, this is by no means their only merit. Professor Atwater, excellent authority, says:

dients that the plants require from the soil, except one-nitrogen. By their chemical action they render the inert nitrogen of the soil available to the crops. They also help to set free potash and other mineral ingredients of plant food that are locked up in soluble combinations in the soil. They improve the mechanical condition of the soil. They make heavy soils lighter and counteract the ill effects of drought. Thus, by virtue of what they themselves contain and what they enable soils to furnish, they constitute a practically complete fertilizer. Hence, like stable and yard manure, they are fitted for all soils and all crops. And, finally, they are generally applied in large quantities, are exposed to scarcely any waste therefore their effect is as lasting as it is valuable.

In many localities the high cost of wood ashes prevents their use. To meet this obstacle, Davis, in his book on "Improving the Farm," gives a formula for artificial ashes which, while it may not analyze precisely like ashes, has on repeated trial given practically the same results. For one ton: 500 pounds ground bone, 14 per cent phosphoric acid; 300 pounds superphosphate, 13 per cent phosphoric acid; 400 pounds muriate potash, 80 per cent; 200 pounds sulphate magnesia, crude, 55 per cent; 600 pounds gypsum or land plaster. The formula can be varied. For use on grass as a permanent manure the

more of the bone dust. The chief advantage of using the superphosphate is that it gives a quicker action and makes the fertilizer do better work when first applied. And in those localities and on those soils where plaster produces no good results this may be substituted by pulverized. On many soils the magnesia can be omitted altogether, so that if it were made up of 500 pounds of ground bone, 300 pounds of superphosphate, 400 pounds of muriate potash, 800 pounds of gypsum or loam, it would make a first class fertilizer, though not corresponding fully to the ashes. In using this it will be borne in mind

that the bone supplies phosphoric acid and lime. The potash salts give the potash needed, and the superphosphate affords lime, phosphoric acid, sulphuric acid and a small percentage of nitrogen. This last element is a very valuable one which ashes do not afford at all. If gypsum is used, it also supplies lime and sulphuric acid, for it is of itself simply sulphate of lime. Sulphate of magnesia gives also sulphuric acid and magnesia. A fertilizer thus made up has proved of great value on meadows, pastures, sown grain and hoed crops of all kinds. It is permanent in its influence, as the bone dissolves slowly, while the mechanical action unlocks latent elements of plant food and makes them available for immediate use.

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ma Bankert (nee Yingling)was born in this county 88 years, 3 months and 27 d: ys ago. She was the mother of six children, five are living, three boys and two cirls. Enlying three

The Pallbearers were: David Myers, Daniel Diehl, Nathaniel Heck, Emanuel Formwalt, Wu. Baust and John Benedic. Undertaker Mr. Harry Weaver of Uniontown. Our formers have founded their Construction for manure approximation of the sould be used for milking milk or meat. "Green manuring, except with lu-

Sunday at Baust church, after which the members elected him as their pastor, and it is expected he will become such in the mean future

Mr. Uriah Foglesong has a horse that is 30 years old and worked in the binder every day during harvest.

The modern newspaper, like any other important agency in daily affairs, is often criticised. Take it all in all, however, says the Nyack (N. Y.) Journal, the good done by an average newspaper out-weighs the evil. It must gives the news without parworld is made up of good and evil in large doses. It is not indifferent to either, and when possible its sifts the chaff from the wheat. The modern newspaper is largely secular, but it also gives much space to religious matters. The press of course has its faults, but what of its virtues?

Me and the Cat

Richard X- is an incorrigible youngster of 10 who has shown a opened or a bit of gingerbread purloined or a vase broken to atoms without a lame excuse of Dick's, "I guess it was the cat," calling forth his mother's reproaches:

"Richard, you must not lay the blame on the cat of all the wickedness you are guilty of in this house ' Not long after one of these upbraidings. in Suduay school, his cause, taking with her my three

edness of this world?

It was with a mixture of a contrite spirit and the old habit that little Dick answered: "Well I suppose that I am partly to blame. But-but I think our cat has her paw in it."-Harper's Magazine.

six children, five are living, three boys and two girls, Ephriam, near Westminster, Franci-, near Union-town and William of Hagerstown; Mrs. Henry Sell and Ella Bankert. In early life she connected herself with the church of her choice the "Keformed" of which she was a consistent member till her death. The Pallbearers were: David Myers

Harry Weaver of Uniontown. Our farmers have finished their harvest of grain and hay, and are iting for the cats to ripen. "Green manuring, except pines on light sandy soils, marks no prog-ress in farm management. Let us then here the cats to ripen. waiting for the oats to ripen. Rev. Mr. Spessard preached on last pastor, and it is expected he will gen, but to plot the nitrogenous and become such in the near future. Miss Mollie Strevig of Baltimore is visiting friends and relatives in this

The Fodder Corn Crop.

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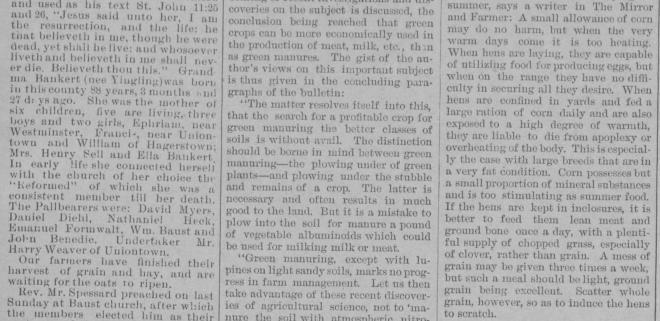
O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

As my wife Martha Fleagle has

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> THOMAS FLEAGLE. Copperville Md.

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ment station predicts that in a few years creameries and private dairies will be buying bacteria from bacterial cultivators by the gill, half pint and pint to ripen cream for the best butter flavor. Another similarly surprising line of investigation is being carried on in the fertilization of soils by the action of bacilli, that work in small nodules or tubercles on the roots of some of our Careful, exact and valuable work has been carried on in this line at

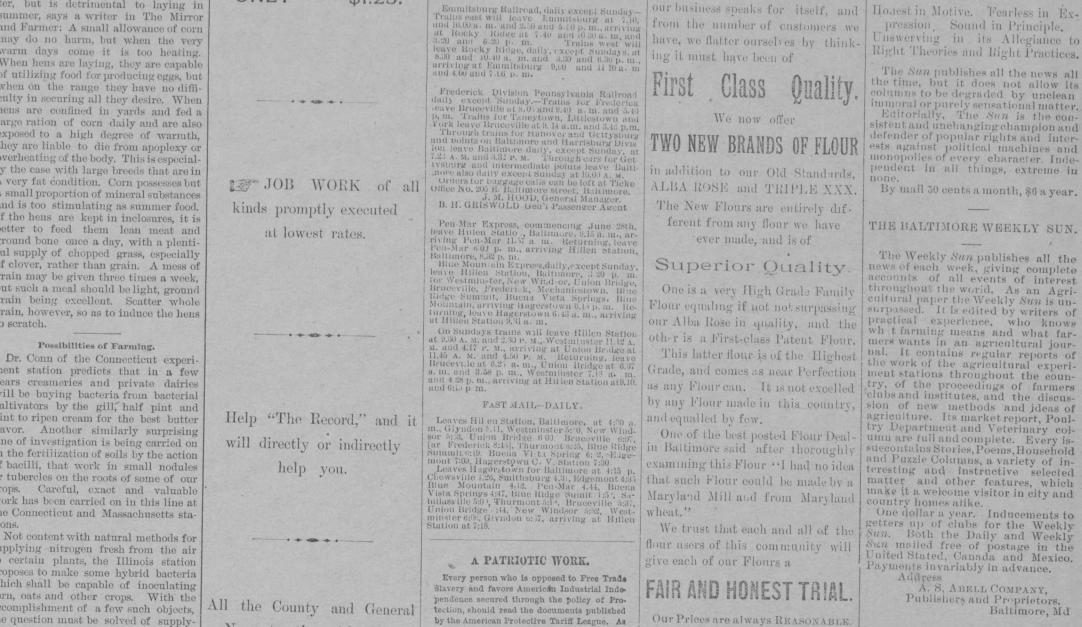
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