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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1894.

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GENERAL NEWS.

Fire at Marion, (Iowa,) destroyed \$125.000 worth of property in the busi-

ness part of the town. The aggre-gate insurance is about \$50,000. Two

dent Debs, or any of the prominent

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 7.--From

July 9 to August 4, there were 313 new cases of cholera and 240 deaths

reported here. In Warsaw city, from July 22 to July 28, 159 new cases of cholera and 83 deaths were reported.

In the province of Warsaw, during

officials.

and banks, the gas plant and a dozen Mr. stores were burned out.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

Our popular druggist, John McKellip, is on the sick list.

Mrs. Will Hess and children, from York, are visiting Mr. Ab. Hess.

The Walnut Grove S. S. pic-nic will be held on the 18th.

The Misses Beryl and Mabel Lefevre, are visiting Miss Lorena on Aug. 18th., Lefevre.

A horse belonging to Andrew J. Ohler was found dead in one of his fields one morning this week.

Miss Agnes Breichner, of Mt. St. Marys, is visiting at Thomas D. Thomson's.

Miss Mattie Stone, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Bateman, of Church St. Bills are up for the Oak Grove pic-nic, which will be held on the 25th., in Leonard Babylons grove.

Mr, Upton Birnie, of Philadelphia, is visiting his family, which is stay-ing for the summer, at the Misses Galt's.

Rev. D. W. Sollenberger, wife and son, of Gettysburg, Pa., are visiting the family of Solomon Myers, near Trevanion.

ster, and Miss Lida White, from the Eastern Shore, spent Tuesday with Miss Carrie Elliot.

There has been a decided advance in the price of corn, wheat is also about 2 cents higher. Every little helps.

Master Victor Duttera, of Gettysburg, spent a few days this week with his uncle Geo. K. Duttera, New London Farm, near here.

The RECORD office is turning out · beauty.

The work of paving and grading sidewalks and gutters is still going on, and we think Taneytown can lay claim to being the best paved town in the county.

. Mrs. Irvin, Grace Irvin and John Irvin, of Balto.; Mr. John Cassell, of Phila.; U. L. Reaver and family, and Mr. Eugene Reese, of Westminster, were the guests of Mr. E. K. Reaver last weak

A number of counterfeit \$5 notes have been discovered in circulation in this county. Benjamin Knott of Bruceville, came near being killed at Linwood Camp last Sunday by falling against

a moving engine. The M. P. Sabbath School of Uniontown, will hold its annual pic-nic in Mr. T. F. Shepherds grove,

The Double Pipe Creek Cornet

band will hold a festival at D. P. Creek, August 22nd., to 25th. The proceeds will be used to further equip the band. During the month of July 71 deeds,

37 mortgages and 27 bills of sale were received for record at the office of Miss Anna Weant, of Double Pipe Creek, was the guest of Miss Georgia Duttera last week.

> A barn on the farm of G. A. Snouffer near Adamstown, Frederick County, was destroyed by fire on Sunday last. Loss was \$2500, insurance \$1700. This is the third barn burned on this farm in a little over a year.

Gov. Brown has appointed Charles M. Rogers and T. Herbert Shriver to represent the Second Congressional district at the farmers National Convention which is to be held at

And now, it is New Oxford, Pa., that is prospecting for a water sup-Miss Lizzle Nusbaum, of Westmin-

J. Cochran Annan, a prominent L. A. Roy, of Lancaster, and James Buffington, of the Buffington House, burg, died on Tuesday after an illness made a drive of 56 miles one day this of only a few hours of heart disease. week. Mr. Annan was one of the firm of I. S. Annan & Bro., the leading mercantile firm of Emmitsburg.

> Congressman McKaig has succeeded in passing through the House a bill which appropriates \$75.000 for a

Rev. G. W. McSherry delivered an address in the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening last, to the C. E. Societies of the town, descriptive of the Cleveland Convention.

The board of directors of the re-The board of directors of the re-cently organized Westminster and Union Mills Electric Railway Co., has been organized permanently by electing T. Herbert Shriver President, Chas. E. Steward Vice President, W. Union Mills Electric Railway Co., has been organized permanently by electing T. Herbert Shriver President, Chas. E. Steward Vice President, W. B. Thomas Treas., and C. H. Vander-ford Sec'y.—The books were opened for subscriptions and \$10,000 was taken by the directors.

were the guests of Mr. E. K. Reaver last week. Mr. C. Edgar Myers, of Uniontown, has accepted a position in P. B. Eng-lar's clothing store, in place of Arthur W.Coombs who has secured a Arthur W.Coombs who has secured a position in Gettysburg. Mr. Myers will take the place on the 12th. in the presence of a large congregation of friends, at the Beaver Dam German Baptist Brethren Church, of which she had been a life-long mem-

Linwood Camp. The attendance at the Linwood amp on Sunday is estimated at 6000. Addresses were delivered by Rev.G.

of a violation of the law against trai-ficking on the Sabbath Day. In Zepp's case it was ascertained that In'ngs |1|2|3|4|5|677|8|9|t'|.

it was his first offence under the law, the minimum penalty for which is a fire of \$20, and the maximum \$50. Zepp only anticipated the imposition of the lowest fine possible but, Justice Moore was inclined to impose the maximum, and he then withdrew the plea of guilty, and gave bail to an-swer the charge at court. In the case of Mr. Garner, who had been fined before on the same charge, Justice Moore determined to fix the penalty Mr. Jo

Moore determined to fix the penalty at \$100 fine and ten days in jail. Mr. Garner thereupon withdrew his plea

have been suggested- one down the

and stock-the bonds to be secured

Base Ball.

A very interesting game of ball was Addresses were delivered by Rev.G. W. Getts of Shippensburg, Pa., F. L. Nicodemus, of Philadelphia, Rev.W. R. Covert, of Pittsburg; Mr.G. W. Bowersox, of Baltimore; and Jesse Garner, of Linwood. The receipts for the day is reliably reported to bave been about \$800-which is pretty dame, their places were filted by
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good for hard times. Ezar B. Garner
the manager of the Camp, wasartest
ed for violating the laws against
trafficking on Sunday.
The following additional information a good humor with his funny
to we clip from Tuesday's American.
Westminster, August 6. -Early this
morning Mr. Ezra B. Garner, of Lim
wood, and Edward Zepp of Pipe
Creek Station, came to this city and
whom they confessed a plea of guilty
of a violation of the law against traffor the day is a very interesting and enjoyable
on from the fact that there were lots
for the fact that there were lots
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Base Hits, Taneytown 14, Union-Errors, Taneytown 8. Uniontown 3. Umpire C. A. Kohler.

Death of John Miller.

Mr. John Miller a former resident of this vicinity died in Hanover on the 2nd, Mr. Miler resided in Emof guilty, and gave bail for a further hearing on Friday. His case is excit-ing more than ordinary interest. He is more than ordinary interest. He

bill which appropriates \$75.000 for a government building in Cumberland. This will increase his popularity in Alle two against trafficking on Sunday evening. The speaker gave a careful review of the law against trafficking on Sunday evening. The speaker gave a careful review of the law against trafficking on Sunday evening. The speaker gave a careful review of the botel to the music of the botel to the mu A committee from Littlestown were in town to see Pres. Hoffer of the Electric railway, last week, with reference to its extension to Littles-town and Westminster Three lites aithfully reported the trend of the Church, on High street, next to the church, on Saturday evening, was und interesting report was, the recittown and Westminster. Two lines and interesting report was, the recithave been suggested—one down the line of the turnpike—the other from Round-Ton to Tanevtown and theree Mr. Breck 1

Resolutions.

Adopted at a regular meeting of Washing ton Camp No. 2. Taneytown, Md., held Aug oth., 1894.

Resolved, that these resolutions be entered in the minutes of our Camp, and that they be bublished in the 'CARROLL RECORD''.

Committee, { LEVI D. REID, CHAS. É. H. SHRINER, JOHN N. SHRINER,

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

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this vicinity during camp

is improving slowly,

Mrs. Lewis Sheely who has been ill

The drought still continues.

ille, is there reason why the to Atlantic City, on Tuesday for a At the call of the General Church. dropping of our denominations in Taneytown should not lead to the Our frieud, Milton A. Zollickoffer. Erection and Missionary Board of the likely good results here and perma-The Methodist Protestant Sunday School of Union Bridge will have an excursion from Thurmont, Glyndon and intermediate stations to Baltimore on Saturday, Sept 1. Fare for the round trip not exceeding \$1.00. For particulars see posters.
The Tenth Annual Exhibition of the Morgan's Grove Agricultural Association will be held at Shepherds.
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The Methodist Protestant Sunday School of Union Bridge will have an example of the State and Market and Missionary Board of the German Baptist Brethren Church, School of Union Bridge will have an example of the state and the has very generously permitted our Base Ball Club to use his grounds. procession, but will no doubt fall in tinctive principles of the Bible and are they now kept up? The ten ency Joe Franklin, of Westminster, on the Church. Elder Wm. Lyon is preaching for them, and is in part supported by the Gen. Miss. Board. Elder E. W. Stoner was chosen by the church as Presiding Elder. The name as agreed on, is the Washington A Chambersburg man asking a supported by the Gen. Miss. Board. Clark is greater than Luther." It is near town, throwing him from his the church as Presiding Eider. The name as agreed on, is the Washington City Church. Orphans' Court Proceedings. tence. His horse ran away. The event of Mr. Ezra Stuller's dog people, and a population of about a few weeks in the mountains of I urge upon thee that thou instil into my wife's heart that it is better last will and testament of John Ben-Church." The highest impulse of the town boys, now a trusted and efficient MONDAY, August 6th., 1894.-The C. E.? Its motto is "Christ and the to cook steak acceptably for one man than to raise \$10 by working two and letters testamentary granted to was seen at Cleveland, a sinking of Baltimore, was in town on Sunday. employe at the Dennet Eating house, John R. Bennet and Richard R. Bennet. Letters of administration d. b. n. c. Letters of administration d. b. n. c.

Manchester. Since my last we have had some Mr. Jacob Yealy, of Hanover, has played here on Thursday afternoon fine rain storms that gave quite a by the home club and the Uniontown boom to the corn crop and late vege-

Harney.

The score by innings was as follows: The score by innings was as fol

died at the home of her father, near Alesia, were laid away to rest on ington, D. C., was the guest of Mr. J. Mrs. Samuel Newcomer, of Wash-Wednesday morning at the age of 20 Newcomer's family on last Tuesday. Chicken thieves are making their Mrs. Peter Sellers, who died at her home 3 miles south of town on Wedhome 3 miles south of town on Wed-nesday morning, from dropsy, was buried on Friday in the cemetery here, at the age of 70 years. Rev. C. M. Eyster officiated at each funeral.

The Westminster boys arrived here ing, we have not learned the cause were 213 deaths from the disease.

hering on Friday. His case is excit-ing more than ordinary interest. He is manager of the business affairs of the Linwood Camp-meeting of the Church of God, and controls traffick-ing on the grounds and within the immits fixed by law, being a promiuent member of the denomination by which it is held, and the result of the proceeding against him will be watched with extraordinary interest, especially in the neighborhood of niss and Ohier, charged with violation of the Law against trafficking on Sun-and Ohier, charged with violation of the have against strafficking on Sun-and Ohier, charged with violation of the laws against trafficking on Sun-and Ohier, charged with violation of the laws against trafficking on Sun-and Ohier, charged with violation of the laws against trafficking on Sun-day. All these offenses are alleged to have against strafficking on Sun-day. All these offenses are alleged to have against strafficking on Sun-day. All these offenses are alleged

fete on Miller's lawn on Friday even-ing that was quite a success. The yard was lit up with chinese lanterns and torches. The lawn festival held by the U.B. but winter and mud will soon come and we think that our citizens should be thinking about making some im-provements so that we do not have to wade the mud next spring, as we

do their part. Mr. Mark Snyder, our popular green

tre of the meeting, and that all hearts turned to Him, denominationalism disappeared. As the speaker said "as we lost sight of our denominations. Christ became exalted." The exaitation of Christ, his manifestation followed, and was dependent on the dropping, for the time, of the denominations. If the breaking down of denominations differences as Mr. McSherry said, led to the exaltation of Christ for the time, is there any reason why the time thereaking there there there there thereakin

that the yield is very good. We are informed that the festival at Moritz's on last Saturday evening, rent for poor families, and it is said that she in this way sheltered 1000 persons during the last winter.

they proved unsuccessful.

Mrs. Wm. H. Vanderbilt, of New York, has established an extensive

will take the place on the 12th.

town, W. Va., on September 4-7th. Mr. A. H. Zollickoffer, and H. M. Clabaugh are members of the Carroll County local board of directors.

The Hot Springs Medicine Co., have been giving nightly entertainments during the week, all of which have been largely attended. Their performances are really meritorious, and are free from objectional features. On Saturday night a handsome silver set will be given away to some holder of one or more of their coupons. The company will remain all of next week.

On Tuesday morning an excitement was created in our town by the runaway of a pair of horses. The driver had them hitched to a carriage and when passing "Antrim". a bolt came out and the spread dropped away from the axle and the started off at full speed. They fairly flew up Baltimore street dragging the spread between them, and when they came to the iron railing which incloses the public pump at the square, the off side horse passed to the right of it but the saddle horse attempted to leap over it, when the spread caught on the pump and a huckster, of Woodsboro, this counspread caught of the pair to a very sudden stop, throwing the jumper to the ground with great force. The mira-ground with great force is thut culous part of the occurrence is that neither horse sustained any apparent injuries.

A mad dog created considerable excitement in town early on Monday a freight train came along. The morning, before the most of people were out of bed. He is described as and throwing the men out. They being a black dog of large size; he bit then ran for some distance, demolisl dogs belonging to Jacob Brown and Theodore Reid, which were promptly killed, but he escaped from the neighborhood unharmed. He then made were also hurt. a circuit of the country, biting a number of other dogs, and several head of cattle, and was finally killed on Tuesday on the farm of John being put in shape for the combined Shoemaker. The dog belonged to Ezra Stuller who had him penned up for a time, but, thinking there State and county fair, which will commence on the 28th of this month. The show ring, where the horses are home was nothing wrong with him left him out for a day, but shut him up again, black-board will be energed and a large out for a day, but shut him up again, black-board will be rected opposite when he gnawed his way out and the grand stand to designate the difcaused the damage as stated. There ferent classes as they are brought are so many reports of the case that out. There will be the finest display of it is difficult to get exact facts.

NOTES HERE AND THERE.

New Windsor Council No. 74, Jr. O. animals saited to every purpose. the U. A. M. will run an exercision to Bal-timore over the W. M. R. R. starting that will be worth traveling many at Highfield, on September 12th. miles to see.-Balto. Co. Union. The fare for the round trip is \$1.00, and the train is scheduled for Middle-burg at 7.08 A. M. Returning, leaves Hillen at 7 P. M.

line later on.

blessing at meal time the other morning hit his wife a heavenly right-hander as follows: "Dear Lord, I would ask thy blessing on this food, but I realize that it is cooked too miserably for thee to waste valuable time in blessing, so, instead. I urge upon thee that thou instil weeks for a church social."

Mr Thos. A. Myers, of Baltimore. met with a remarkable accident on Gist.

result.-Carroll News. Frederick, August 3.-Jacob Hull, net with a serious accident, in which they narrowly escaped being killed. They were driving two horses to a wagon loaded with truck, and just as they reached the crossing ing the wagon and breaking fifty dozen eggs. Hull and Smith were badly cut and bruised, and the horses burg, J. Cochran Annan, aged 57

The buildings, track, &c., on the horses at Timonium this year that was ever seen at any Maryland fair.

These will include hackneys, stand-ardbreds, thoroughbreds, French coachers, percherons, high jumpers and runners, trotters, ponies and

The Hawaiian republic has been recognized by President Cleveland.

New German Baptist Church.

while spending a few days with his t. a. on the estate of Joshua C. Gist, ganization was over-enthusiasm, and ed considerable favorable an orable comment about town.

piece of furniture, cutting a gash through the outer skin of the ball. The wound is serious but it is thought no permanent injury will

The last will and testament of Conrad Eckel, deceased, admitted to probate.

John E. Sensenev, administrator of Ann Louisa Baile, deceased, receiyed orders to sell goods and chattels.

MARRIED

CARTER-PHILLINGER. - At the residence of the bride's parents, Sykesville, Md., by Rev. O. Belt. Mr. Robert W. Carter to Miss Retta S. Phillinger.

DIED.

years. CARMACK. - On the 6th., Mrs. Amanda Carmack, widow of the late Joshua Carmack, of Double Pipe

MILLER .- On Aug. 2nd., '94, at his home in Hanover, Pa. Mr. John Miller, formerly of Emmitsburg and section, aged 76 years, 4 months and 24 days.

CHEESEMAN, - On the 2nd, at D. P. Creek, Catharine Cheeseman in the at camp, on Sunday, that he went 75 year of her age. MYERS .- On the 7th, near Manches-

ter, after an illness of a few hours, Mr. Wm. H. Myers, aged 23 years. Mr. Wm. H. Myers, aged 23 years. In I oving Remembrance of Mettie Ott. Fare-well the joys and sorrows of our school days dear Mr. Wm. Waltz, and wife and daughter Effie, were visiting Geo. Waltz, of this place, this week. Mr. Myers

days dear, You know I would fove to have kept you days act i would not here. You know I would not here. Oh think, how lonely I will be; In that little scheel room without thee. Rest in peace. By her friend. N. M. D.

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ed considerable favorable and unfav-

piece of clothing and struck his right eye upon the sharp corner of a F. Gosnell, administrator of Jesse R. of all the gifts received from God; and is one of the boys who always has a should be.

J. F. not Clyde, as stated on inside of the paper.—Ed.)

New Windsor.

9th., 1894. WHERE 15, The camp appreciating the ser-vices rendered by Mrs. E. K. Reaver, Mrs. J. Snyder, Mrs. C. O. Fuss, Mrs. C. H. Shriner, Mrs. Jno. Bower, Mrs. L. D. Reid, Mrs. Ed. Sauerhammer, Mrs. B. O. Slonaker, and Miss Emma Reaver in sewing the carpet and other wise aiding in beautifying the Camp Room, therefore be it therefore be it Resolved, That an unanimous vote of thanks of the Camp be tendered to the above named

On Monday last Mr. S. A. Crabbs shot a crane on Mr. A. W. Bloom's ice pond, that measured 6ft, from tip to tip and five feet in height. The shooting was done with a G. S. Smith shot gun, at a distance of 75 yards. Mr. John E. Cross left on Thursday Mr. Witchewill, We the show of the well known firm of I. S. Annan & Bro., and was also connected with the bank of Annan, Horner & Co. He was a devout and

Linwood Camp, which has been

going on during the past week, was well attended. There was between 5000 and 6000 tickets sold on Sunday. intends spending the balance of this Presbyterian church. It is reported that a gentleman

Mr.

A number of persons from different localities are staying with friends in go it boys while you are young.

was a grand success. Mayberry. The drought still prevails, and the

going mad has renewed the mad dog 250,000. scare in our village, which occured some time back caused by a mad dog biting several dogs in Mayberry. There ought to be a law made to tax male dogs about \$3 per head and females about \$25. That kind of law would rid the country of many worthless dogs. The damage that a mad dog can do could not be paid in money; for instance if a child be bit-

met with a remarkable accident on last Saturday night. When about to retire, having put out the light, he stooped suddenly to pick up a piece of glothing ond struck bits, settled first and final account. descent were granted to Robert instead of sted was a kind of water shoot. God forbid that that should be the natural seed of the plant. Oneness in Christ, and a resumption also of the Christ-given right to every country, and a law that does not humanity is not what it

Mrs. Foster Fleagle of Harrisburg (Our regular subscription agent at is visiting relatives of this community.

Emmitsburg.

pital, Frederick, Md.

The Latest : Look for it in THE (County correspondence continued on Hand in your subscription for the RECORD. fourth page.)

While a bill has been passed to corn crop will not be very good. The Mayberry pic nic was quite a pleasant affair and very largely attended. The net proceeds is attended. The net proceeds is thought to have been about \$15 or more, besides treating the school other requirements, will forever probiberally. The school has about 120 hibit polygamous or plural marriages within the State; after which the President will issue a proclamation description of the Union

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.- A contingent of the Coxeyites who came here under "General" Frye left here tonight over the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad for Cincinnaci under Galvin. There were sixty-five in the party. They left their camp at Roslynn, Va., about 8 o'clock to-night and marched to the Pennsylvania station, where they were put aboard a special coach. They were to leave about 11 o'clock, but owing to a late train did not get off until midnight. Their fare was paid by some one. It is understood to be the commissioners of the District, but this is denied by those offlicals. Every one seemed to be in good spirits. They expressed faith in the cause, and some stated they had not seen the last of Washington. Emmitsburg. Our community was very much shocked on Tuesday morning about to 20 collection and others who led them into the District, and then, they say, ad-

Mr. Abner Baile, while riding out den death of Mr. Jas. Cochran order to get sent to jail. Under the Mr. Abner Baile, while riding out on his colt, on Tuesday, met with a very painful accident. The colt throwing him on his back, injuring him internally; it is thought he will recover. Net the the state of the the state of the

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

for Whaleyville, Va., to accept a consistent member of the Presby-been nominated for Govenor by terian church. During the absence Georgia Democrats.—Frank W. Monposition offered him by Jackson & terian church. During the absence Co., as stenographer and type writer. Good luck to you John. Rev Covert, of Pittsburg, preached a sermon to the Jr. O. U. A. M., Wednesday afternoon on the camp grounds at Linwood. Every one present enjoyed it. Georgia Democrats.—Frank W. Mon-dell, Republican, has been nominat-ed for Governor in Wyoming.-Partial returns from the election held in Sunday school. He was about fifty seven years old. He married Miss Rose Stewart, and his wife and one son survives him. His funeral will present enjoyed it. Miss Mollie Chilcote of this place, take place Friday morning from the lists.—The election in Alabama re-

It is reported that a gentleman from New Windsor became so inter-stead in some of the females present at camp, on Sunday, that he went home on the train, forgetting that he had a team in the woods. Murray B. Fisher is staying with his parents during camp. Intends spending the balance of this summer with her brother in Phila-On last Tuesday evening, while Mr. Ed. Myers was retiring from Camp Meeting, his horse became frighten-ed, rearing up and fell back on his vehicle demolishing it somewhat. Mr. Myers escaped with a few sulted in a victory for the Democratic Myers escaped with a few his improvement. His condition nomination, which practically means scratches. Camp Meeting is all the rage with the young people in town this week; appointed warden of Montevue Hos-

and intends to resign from the state democratic committee.

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reflections, of a non-complimentary character, and only make statements which can be easily verified. All communications must be signed by the writer's own name, otherwise they can-not be used.

ADVERTISEMENTS and contributions for the inside of the paper should be handed in by Tuesday evening to be guaranteed insertion. ist at least that far.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11th., 1894.

The following persons are authorized to act as our agents until November 1st., to solicit subscriptions for the CARROLL RECORD, and to receive money therefor, at our regular rates. Three months 25cts., six months 50cts., one year \$1.00, or either of our combination offers at \$1.25 per annum.

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Md. M. D. Reid,-New Windsor, Md. Aquilla Weant,-Bruceville, Md. Robert E. Barnes,-Porters, Md.

Marketing Wheat in Pork.

As the prospects are for another short crop of corn, and the price of to furnish home amusements for your ment over ordinary arbitration comwheat is too low to realize anything boys in some shape, and not let them mittees, and it leaves a chance open like a fair renumeration for the cost run the streets and take the chances for an endless amount of encourageand work of its production, the farm- of having them corrupted-as they ment to dissatisfied workmen all over er should if possible try to market it almost surely will be,-by improper the country, to air grievances of a in some other form than in grain. associations. Parents do not always very trivial character, and deludes The following article clipped from realize that it is just as necessary to them into the belief that they may the New York Tribune may be of in- amuse children, as it is to feed and gain through legislation about everyterest, and probably benefit, to a clothe them; there is unfortunately thing they may ask for. number of our readers. If there is too much of a feeling for getting more money in feeding wheat, by all them out of the way, so as to have means feed it; and if it cannot be some leisure apart from the steady raise 1 at present prices, why not grind of duty. habit.

were reared in the corn belt of the rather than leave them to absorb, of music. This is the age of artistic the only reasonable course to pursue. a poet sadly in these latter days. country. They have been accustom- what they eatch from running the playing and singing. Harmony and ed to feeding corn and it is difficult streets, they had better be locked melody have been brought to such value of other grains. It is true that wheat cannot equal corn as a producer of fat, but it has been thoroughly demonstrated by a dozen experiment stations and by scores of practical farmers that wheat and girls can mingle alterfor them to understand the feeding up in a room, if they cannot be kept a stage as to make them the fitting ical farmers that wheat and nately in each others homes at least superior to corn as a food for young will likely be found that the "tearing earth. Music has always had its complishment which is only half commencing Tuesday, July 31st. pigs. Corn-fed hogs are always up" they do in the houses, will be a place in the life of every people. No dwarfed in size. Wheat fed hogs small damage in comparason to the tribe, however savage or barbarous, have a larger bone, a stronger frame- evils they will contract by street run- has ever been found which did not work, more blood and better diges- ning. Invite to your homes your boys have some notions of the art, but tive organs. These are the things and girls friends, encourage them to music never reached the developthat make a hog. Corn fed hogs are play games which compel them to use ment that it has reached in our day. so excessively fat that a reaction has their wits, put them on a common Just as painting, sculpture and set in against the use of such pork. plane of endeavor, and they will enjoy poetry. have been made to embody Professor Atwater, the highest themselves, will learn to become and express the loftiest flights of the authority in the world on food ques- friends without danger of anything imagination, the deepest emotions of tions, says "Our diet is onesided; the worse than childish nonsense, and the soul, and the grandest concepfood we eat has too little protein and the boys will early learn a respect for tions of the mind, so music in this too much fat, starch and sugar. This the female sex which will last when age is used to express the most exis due partly to our large consump- they become men. If boys and girls alted feeling of the heart, and set tion of sugar and partly to the use of habitually meet and become intimate forth the ideals to which our such large quantities of fat meats. with good companions, and are train- eivilization has been directed. one-half of the disease which em- ed in an atmosphere of purity, when We all love good music, just as we bitters the middle and after part of they grow up they will surely feel on- delight to see a beautiful painting, life is due to an excessive and one- ly a disgust for impure and undesir- and exquisite statue, or are moved by sided diet." Can we not cater to able associates. this demand and furnish a high grade Parents should consider this ques- poem; but just after this point is of pork of fine flavor and free from tion; little boys, and some who resent where the difference comes in between end of the session would certainly be ent out look, the success of the enter excessive fatness? Wheat will do the term as well, should really be music and the other arts. While we the work. Professor Henry, of Wis-consin, has shown that 5½ pounds of they are at night. There is decidedly ity to paint, or to chisel the marble, lar appropriation bills—the general of the shares at once, looking forcommeal are required to make 1 more bad than good to be picked up or to write poetry, yet most of us pound of dressed pork, and that the same gain is made by 5½ pounds of wheat shorts. Sanborn, of Utah, found that 3½ pounds of wheat will found in a one-month trial that 4 kept off the streets at night. pounds of wheat would produce a gain of one pound. Throughout the Eastern States farmers are now extensively feeding wheat as a substi-

gress, people would naturally look for think either, of the fact, that a a possible change in the executive country patronage is essentially a in two years more, and would in all highly critical one, and a number of probability hesitate before going in. minor defects(?) are noted, that to any very extensive and perma- would never be thought of in the nent preparations for carrying on same light in a larger town than this. business on new lines.

We cannot, and do not, expect to If this miserable tariff tangle could please every body, nor do we expect only be taken out of politics, at least every one to subscribe for the paper, G. A. ARNOLD, DR. C. BIRNIE, P. B. ENGLAR. to the extent of its being the greatest but we do ask, and expect, that every issue between parties, and be settled sensible thinking person will give us on a strictly non-partisan and non- credit for honesty of purpose, even if

a prudent man will not go far away forwarding and benefitting the ially after ten o'clock at night.

from his earthy treasures, even to interests of the town on all lines. try to add to them-he is a protectiongood. Where are the Boys at Night.

other small towns in a general way, the establishment of the weather for patience perhaps would not be so reception accorded to the first reand our boys are the same as the boys bureau. ail over the civilized world; we do not

therefore, say anything new, when we mention the fact that the small up with 300 employees, the most of had just one keynote. I cannot tell boy is numerous on our streets when whom are from the strikers, yet Debs whether it was G or A or B-possibly he ought to be in bed, or at least at will not say that the strike is over.

We think that the principle secret in bringing up boys right is to keep settlement of differences between them at home in the evening. While employer and employed are being they are very young this is compara- prepared for submission to Congress. tively easy, as their pranks during The leading feature of these bills the day, generally make them so tired, that by evening they are willing by the Government of a board of enough to go to bed early, but as arbitrators, to which shall be submitthey get older their strength increases ted for adjustment all differences same relations which then held us toand the day no longer furnishes the which may arise, when both parties gether. agree to such arbitration. We fail required amount of diversion. This, then, is the important time to see how this will be any improve-

A Musical Age. [Communicated.]

Every great civilization in the past



sectional basis for the best interests our methods and opinions do not there be less music; we would not so the situation stands to-day. It ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under contract at the rate of \$2.00 per inch per given on application. This possible—then the great indus-tries of the country which often require years of calculation and preparation to put into precised on the presenticed on have this put a damper upon the may change at any hour, and where TERMS \$1.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. this possible-then the great indus- The success of the RECORD is what musical genius of any one, but there at this time the final adjournment require years of calculation and company is striving for, and we cians are absent minded-they forget row there may come the tidings of Single Suits of a kind left Cost, and every Lady's and Gent's FINE JOB WORK a specialty, at lowest rates. Samples and estimates furnished on all classes of work. preparation to put into practical op- think every person in this enterpris- that their neighbors have ears; not such a tariff agreement as will insure over from our Spring Stock, would not be materially interfered name of citizen should have a like that grow very very tired of that But it must not be expected that the, we have determined to cut the feeling, for it is a well established everlasting tune, "After the Ball is reaching of an agreement on this prices away down, in order to When a present danger passes fact that a properly conducted news- Over" or that never to be let alone most important subject in conference only to show another coming in sight, paper is a powerful instrument for air-"Two little girls in blue" espec- will be the signal for immediate, or quick adjournment, for, although, by

The heat has been almost unen- virtue of the cloture rule, the con-Small personal matters should have durable this summer, the flies very ference report can be hurried through grace-a reminder of our friend Job, pect of a long, tedious, and appar-THE MONTH just ended is said to be but happily for Job, he did not live ently, interminable debate in the make-believe. This town is not different from the hottest July we have had since in a musical age, or his reputation Senate. This was exemplified by the port from the conferees, which pregreat. cipitated a week's discussion. To be

We had a parrot once- I am glad THE PULLMAN shops have started some one else has it now-that bird sure, much depends upon the character of the report that will be made, but in almost any event, there will be the three combined-GAB; that NUMEROUS BILLS providing for the parrot was musical, but only within the compass of that one note. It never ventured beyond it. It stuck right to the point and never wandered from the subject. It believed in one of the hottest fights of the sesthe emphasis of repetition, until it became too emphatic, and we parted, -I trust, to meet no more in the

Mr. Kelly of near Littlestown, a But we cannot always resort to the student of the Gettysburg Theologisame means. We cannot part so cal Seminary, preached an excellent

easily from other musical celebrities. sermon in the Lutheran church on We must bear, and forebear. The Sunday morning last. consideration of this subject, however, forces me to say that our apprebody of believers does not revolve matter how highly developed it may about any one individual however ciation for the delights of music, no be, should not rob us of the feelings prominent, as the earth on its axis, of consideration for those whose nerves are set on edge and whose encontinuous and monotonous discord is Christ, and the true bodies of dis- LADIES', MEN's and CHILDREN'S which an untuned instrument and ciples are like the planets that move untrained voice produce. Besides, even if the quality of the music is

raise something else; there is no use We can readily understand how a has been marked by the development ever so good, it will always be well to The world often says to the church, in going on year after year to farm mother who is weary with her house- of one or more of the fine arts. observe the wise man's words. "To "Come walk with me", and the latter as you have been, just from force of hold duties, feels like having the Egypt gloried in her architecture, everything there is a season, and a to her loss and shame, has extended evening to herself, free from the Greece in her poetry and sculpture, time to every purpose under the her white hand, in some cases. The "The American hog furnishes a so- worry and care of children, yet it may and Rome in her rhetoric. Modern heaven." I am sure that if Solomon world then looks at the costume of lution to the problem of a more di-be a pleasure dearly purchased. Boys times have witnessed the develop-lived in our days he would most as-the church and says, "Your dress is Prices to suit hard times. versified form of farming. Farmers at a certain age, proberly 10 or 12 ment of painting and the revival of suredly say there is a time to be most too plain, let me array you in have hesitated because ignorant of years, are very impressionable; it is a architecture and sculpture, but if any musical and a time to refrain from brighter colors and more stylish robes, the value of wheat as food. Many time when they easily form habits of one of the fine arts is prominent in being musical. Moderation the, via accept these ornaments of gold and of the farmers of the Western States speech and traits of character, and the civilization of to-day it is the art media even in the matter of music, is precious stones." In this strain sings

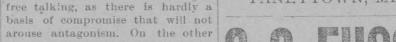
> Moreover, believing that music is an art, and that the musician, like ch as handle the harp and Long before Noah built the



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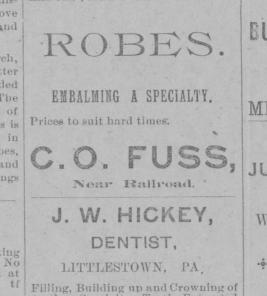
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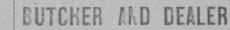


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We are on the eve of an election Our very short experience has been would be unwilling to repeat those conference. All present prophecies which may change completely the at least long enough to learn us that famous words of his, relative to the of the time of adjournment are ar- will close out my Clothing and Hat political complexion of both the the work of a country editor is never effect of music upon the savage ranged in the order of movable feasts, business, and rent my Store room to Senate and House. Of course, if the completed-if he is conscientious in breast, if he were living on one of the The wisest ones merely admit that the purchaser. President signs the bill as passed, it the performance of his many duties. streets of our village. By this re- Congress will adjourn just as soon as ed except by the passage of a new this work, can not properly appreci- stood as calling any one to account, to be noted, that they do not say, but the reason above given could inlaw by a two thirds majority over a ate, nor can they see from reading nor do we presume to dictate or "when the bill passes", for that is duce me to sell out. yeto, which is a situation at present the paper, just how much time and advise what any one shall do in their taking long chances on an uncertain very far from being in sight, yet it is work there is in connection with homes; I am simply using this means ty. No one is now rash enough to probable that with a decided change producing every week a paper as to express an opinion in a frank and predict the date of that event. Fore CL OTHIER & FURNISHER. in the political complexion of Con small even as ours. They scarcely kindly way. We do not urge that telling has given place to hoping, and

the words of a sweet and graceful

Purely Editorial.

An Indiana farmer sold a portion of his wheat at 60 cents; the remain-advertise in, THE RECORD. Come and the number of musicians is advertise in, THE RECORD. Come and the number of musicians is and the number of musicians is and the number of musicians is advertise in the remain-

County, Ohio, received 75 cents a personally for it. The Editor is, into a false conclusion if we judge bushel for wheat by turning it into anfortunately, a poor solicitor, and only by the quantity, and not the pork, when the market price of wheat besides that, his time is very much quality, of the music which abounds taken up. Do not be offended, or in our midst. It has been demonthink that you are purposely slighted, strated that music has a very marked

because you have not been asked to effect upon those who have lost their

becomes proficient. Much vexation SWEATERS.

WASHINGTON LETTER. (From our Special Correspondent.)

very near at hand. The Senate last prise is assured, and this stock i deficiency,-and there is now very ward to making some additions produce a pound of gain. The is likely to be ruined by association one can drum on the piano, or pedal been made on them in the Senate, in taken by some of the present share Washington Agricultural College with such characters, unless they are away at the organ, and it seems to point of time, has been very gratify- be secured by any one who wants be an accepted fact that the most ing to the Democratic leaders of them, from George A. Arnold, Treascivilized community is that in which both houses. On the first of July, urer. there is the most music, and where the House had passed every bill, and musicians are most numerous. If the Senate had not passed one. In There are still a number of this is the case, Taneytown may be five weeks the entre lot has been run Arkansas, will locate their advertis persons in the town and neighbor- said to be very highly civilized, as through the Senatorial mill, and this ing company at Taneytown for two

> been for the delay incident to the structive consisting of vocal and in Yet, it may be, that we may be led first report of the conferees on the strumental music, songs and dance tariff. Seven of the fourteen bills have received the approval of the President,—the Fortification, Pen sion, Military Academy Postal, Di- calacts, wire walking, contortion act plomatic, Naval and Legislative. ect. Dr. Leon Smith, the manager, will The conference reports on the medical virtues of the celebrated District and Agricultural bills Hot Springs medicines. Remember have been agreed to by both the entertainment is free to everyrolled for the signatures of the pre

than to an intent to be discourteous. I am afraid our friend Shakespere the General Deficiency, -are now in

accomplishments; but that is no ac- at the Hot Springs Medicine Co. They

Business Locals.

Church Notes.



make out of their child what God never meant her to be. A child who has no aptitude and no marked de-the state of the sta sire to learn music, should not be walk. His ankles were so much compelled to learn what she wil swollen that he could not lace competed to teach what she will never be his shoes. After a few days use of the Hot Springs Pain cure and the at a conclusion. Here they are.

of any earthly use to her, because so indifferently possessed. and get around without the aid of his cane.

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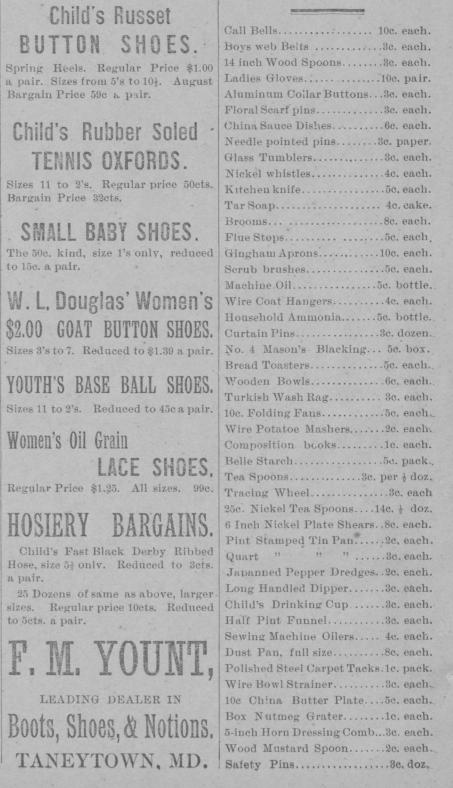
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Sunday at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., Sunday School words an hour. 9 a.m. Y.P.S.C. E.7 p, m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evenings at 8 o'clock. W. H. and F. Missionary Society 1st Saturday in each month, 2 p. m. Mission Band, and Junior C E. alternate Sundays, 3 p. m.

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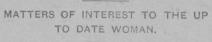
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T. H. ECKENRODE, Postmaster. Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a, m. that the belle of this advanced day turns from R. R. 9. 55 a.m. and 5.15 p. m.; from Har- her attention to amateur circuses. There ney 2.30 p. m,

Mails close at offlice, for R. R. north, 9.45 a. ment not a thousand miles from New m.; for Linwood 10.10 a. m.; for Harney 11 a. York only the other day. Around and Sho is the specialty is the semicolon. m.; for R. R. south, 5 p. m.

Societies.

Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. . man of a little blond who looked tanta-A. Kohler, Rec. Sec'y.



KATE JORDAN'S CHAT

Fashion, Fads and Foibles-A New Trade per blossoms so artistically true to the For Women - A Woman's Specialty, real thing that you stand dumfounded. Sketch of Mrs. Kendal-Her Housekeeping.

Lat

brunettes.

bother of cooking.

side.

have spring glamour to them.

In a big Japanese shop I stopped to watch half a dozen little Japanese women smiling around a table at which they were making the pretty things. How their fingers flashed! How the flowers grew under them as if the point. ed, polished nails were tipped with veritable magic! They were like flowers themselves in their long robes of gold and blue, the pointed sleeves dropping back displaying the very prettiest arms and wrists to be found under the sun. Farther down the street in an American shop there were as many trim, brown haired girls quite as proficient One bunch of pansies was so perfect a cus-tomer fell in love with them, waited HERE is a new material in the market her dress.

"Oh, you'll never go out on the street and Cocoanuts up Baltimore St., that is exquisitely pretty and which is with them there! That's not good taste very popular. It is at all, " said her friend.

sunflowers, are all there, making a color

harmony against the smoky. blue-gray

street. But are they flowers? Only

when you have gained the window do

you see that you are looking at nothing

more nor less than a score of paper lamp

shades, each heavy with a mass of pa

broideries of various lengths to match. so confiding!" Then they went out to "I suppose it is very difficult to make these?" I said to one of the girls as I

It seems that women are not the only examined a bunch of really lovely tiger "Any one who has learned how to of men and boys throughout the coun- make the usual kind of artificial flowers try for writers of the daredevil books can make them," she answered, "only one round of success since we where the hero, unarmed, easily van- these are so much nicer. They don't quishes 20 outlaws and where the detect. stain your fingers at all. There's one ive surprises one by stepping from Eu- thing exrta you have to learn,

how he manages it is a mystery to you. that or give the proper shading to the position to serve you to an adheart of a rose.'

first three Sabbaths in the month, and Sabbath He has an office in one of the lower busi-school at 9 a. m, Rev. P. Rioseco, Pastor. He has an office in one of the city, where he liter-ness streets of the city, where he literness streets of the city, where he liter- are paper, you are behind the times. Trinity Lutheran Church.-Services every ally grinds out these stories, so many If you think them cheap or common, you will find out your mistake when you go to buy "a perfect beauty." The artichoke is a great creole dish.

rie was a lawyer, and what he did \$4.00 and \$4.25 a box for the It is particularly beloved in New Orleans and occupies about the same place not know about this poor human nature same fruit. on the table as asparagus does with us. of ours you may rest assured was not It is eaten when very cold with French in the least worth knowing. He sat at

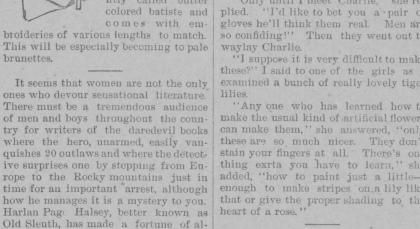
Grace Reformed Church.-Services every dressing and is certainly worth the his big desk, and a woman's daintily monogrammed letter fluttered in his hand. There was a smile upon his lips. "Here is a woman made up of dash-Sweet pea luncheons, dinners, etc., abound at this season. The pretty va-riegated flowers so deliciously fragrant "The way women punctuate is one of "The way women punctuate is one of

the most curious things in the world!" "Why, they all observe the same If you would be quite correct and rules, don't they?'

"No, not in the least. Men do try to very English, get a rough straw walkpunctuate their letters according to the ing hat to go with your street gown. They are trimmed with moire ribbon and standard taught them with their gramhave quills or black coke feathers at the mar; but, however correct and pains. taking a woman may be with manuscript, she lets herself go in a personal letter. I have among my correspond. What will be done next in "sweet

charity's name?" Private theatricals ents a woman who uses a period all the time-sticks it in wherever she can -and a real black period too. That woman knows her own mind and is as was one in a small, aristocratic settle- obstinate and patient as a spider in gaining her point. Then there is the wom-She is the sort who halts between two opinions and is apt to recapitulate. She sitting sideways on a horse, etc. "Do is not one of your positive sort, although she is not flabby of will either But you like this?" asked a disapproving oh, this woman of dashes! Impulsive, meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Even-lizingly lovely in a jockey cap and red uncertain, hasty, malleable! As an exngs at 8 o'clock. L. D. Reid, President. Chas. Satin coat. "Well, you see," she ansistent with her temperament and he





Harlan Page Halsey, better known as Old Sleuth, has made a fortune of almost a million out of stories of this sort.

Taneytown Literary Society. (Adjourned for | thought the circus riders the most beauthe summer.) Geo. H. Birnie, President.

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"when I was a little girl. I tiful things in existence and registered an oath in my baby brain to wear gauze skirts some day and jump through a is partly a lization of a long cherish-ed dream. Besides, although it's risky 3.00a 4.50 and maybe a little bold, it's for charity, 17.00 so it goes!"

are voted tiresome and charades old, so

around the ring went the pretty girls on

horseback, striking at rings on bars,

How much does the rich tronssean of 35a 35 Broadway the other day where a French 40 woman manufactures lingerie for those who tread on the velvet and lilies of life. The underwear for the trousseau of a banker's daughter was displayed to longing eyed women. It was all of finest linen, sheer as a butterfly's wing, .04 with lace and ribbon so dainty they had the effect of frosting upon it. There were a dozen of everything. The cost? .08 Seventeen hundred dollars. That's all!

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> Ouida, who was very much in advance of her times when she wrote is a dignity to it which a conscientious 'Strathmore'' a good many years ago. servant is sure to respect. is very much behind the times now She not only decries the idea of women being privileged to vote. She loathes the women who are fighting for it She says: "So long as woman wears dead common than of Id In Constantinople birds as millinery and dead seals as 10 per cent of the men have these apcoats, so long as she invades literature without culture and art without talent, so long as she shows herself without scruple at every debasing spectacle which is considered fashionable, so long as she is unable to keep her sons out of the shambles of modern sport and her daughters out of the miasma of modern society, she has no title or capacity to demand the privilege or the place of

man."

with severe cloth gowns, than ever be- the passengers looked that way, and a fore. They are all in good taste, though, and each has a reason. There is the of Toledo, O., will give \$50 brooch at the high collarette; the sleeve for a case of Piles that Stull's Speedy Pile Cure will not per-manently cure.—For sale by vour Dur voirt of it; then the chatelaine belt, from she? which trifles in silver are strung. I Cures Pain. Stull's Instant silver powder box, bonbon box, mir- could stand it no longer. She nodded of, bought at yes, indeed-a dainty cigarette case!

Tremen lous revers are worn on coats.

There is a new trade for women, and Liver Pill. They cure Habit-ual Constipation. 50 doses 25c one as dainty and fitting as it is remu-nerative. On Broadway, at good dis-a paying investment—that is, if she tances apart, there are three windows sails as well as she did today. Let's see, which "bloom like the flowers of for the Blood, Liver and Kid- spring." As you approach them you ten. fully believe that you are gazing at the For sale by your Druggist. | luxuriant growths of nature in a florist's | window. Lilies, Gloire de Dijon roses, Buffalo Express.

dashes, married in haste and now is bent on moving heaven and earth to get free. I shouldn't be surprised if she fell in love with her ex-husband a year hoop. So you can understand that this after the divorce. Pin not your faith on the reliability of the woman who uses many dashes for pauses, " he said sagely.

> Mrs. Kendal has been voted an excellent actress. All the world knows she is a good wife and a loving mother. Indeed she stands out as a shining figure that the people of the stage might well try to emulate. She believes in the old views. She has no use at all for the 'new woman' who is being featured at present. "My dears," she said at a young

> woman's tea lately, "I have never taken a single important step in my life with. out consulting my husband and obeying him. Why should women not obey? Is it not a happiness to fulfill the wishes of those we love? Obey, then, in a spirit of sympathy and faith Love your bus-

band first, and the rest will come easy " Her methods of housekeeping are worth a hearing. In every room of her beautiful home she keeps a slate and pencil. When she makes a daily tour her house, she writes on this slate what she finds amiss. and the housemaid is expected to consult it. If the housemaid has any reply to make, she writes it also This saves all possible jarring, nothing is forgotten, and there

KATE JORDAN. New York.

Mustaches in women are getting more pendages to the unper line

Matter of Construction. Two respectable looking men of middle age were talking quite earnostly and quite audibly in a Cold Spring car the "Did you go to see her?" asked one.

"Oh, yes, certainly!" replied the other. "How do you like her?" "I think she is a perfect beauty," More trinkets are worn now, even was the rapturous reply, whereat all

young woman directly opposite the speaker blushed and tried to pretend wasn't listening. "Yes, I admire her very much," add- Goods, at

"Elegantly built and fitted out, isn't "Yes, and she's pretty fast too."

ror, case for nail scissors and file and- confusedly to the conductor and got off at the next crossing. The respectable looking men didn't

notice anything and kept right on with Taneytown, their gossip. "I wouldn't mind owning her."

what's that her name is? I've forgot-

"The Northwest." And the other passengers smiled.-

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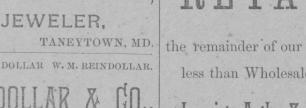
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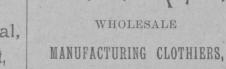
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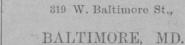
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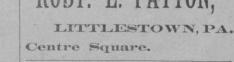




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(Continued from first page.) Sykesville.

On Tuesday night, August 7th., at dreadfully diseased. 8 o'clock, a very pretty wedding was solemnized at "Springfield", the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Phillinger, the contracting parties being their daughter, Miss Retta S., and Mr. Robert W. Carter, of this place. The cermony was performed by Rev. O. Belt, of the M. E. Church, under a large and snacious text erested for evergreens and Japanese lanterns. Mrs. Louis Hoopel presided at the organ accompanied by Mr. Wm. M. Chipley on the violin. The bride was

two tramps, supposed to be return Coxeyites, as violators of the law pertaining to riding on freight trains. of this place.

four nights a week, by it and the orchestra.

T. Ridgley's six horse team, a few days ago, and caused them to run away, demolishing the hay scales of L. H. Schultz & Son.

York Road,

Master Clarence Bussard, of Frederick, spent Sunday with his uncle, Mr. C. E. Valentine. Never stop, people who are h

Mrs. Hiteshew, who has been visit-ing her son, Mr. Alfred Hiteshew, of Smithburg, has returned to Mr. Lewis Hann's of this place, where she expects to make her future home. Miss Nannie Reindollar, who has

been visiting her parents returned to

this place has returned home. Miss Lizzie Cover visited Miss Lulu

Miss Lizie Cover visited Miss Lulu Birely, of near Keysville, last week. Miss Lulu Forney and Master Verl, of Keysville, spent Wednesday even-ing with Miss Florence Koontz. Mrs. Monfort, of California, aunt of Mr. Geo. Galt, paid him a visit recently.

recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Hagerstown, were visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Wilhide, of near Brūceville, last Wednesday. The day was spent in fishing along Big Pipe Creek. They returned in the evening with a fine

spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, at this place. On Wednesday, a gentleman from Union Bridge caught 13 fine bass at Mr. Mehring's mill dam.

smelling \$2.50. Mr. Wm. Cover has purchased a new hay press capable of packing hay in large quanties and is running day and night.

Master Wilbur Myers, while on his caused by a bycicle rider running near him. Wheelmen should not become so careless as to endanger the 1 ublic safety, or special laws for their conduct will be demanded.

town spent Sunday at Mrs. Otelia Hereter's.

Porters.

The congregation of Messiah Lutheran church will celebrate the 10th. anniversary of the church, on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, August 18th., 19th., and 20th. Prominent ministers from abroad will be in attendance, and the programme will consist of preaching on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Sunday mornevening at 8 o'clock, Sunday morn-ing at 10 o'clock, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, and Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be administered. All lovers of Christ, no matter what denomination are invited to partake. Brandenburg M. P. Sunday school held a pic-pic in the grove adjoining

held a pic-nic in the grove adjoining the church, on Saturday afternoon and evening, which was well attend-ed by the beaux and belles of the

was no more French in thought or meth-vicinity. Music furnished by Morgan Chapel Cornet Band. Robert E. Barnes, wife, and daughter, Miss Bessie Richardson and Miss Clara Barnes spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Shoeme here at their delightful here. Shoemaker at their delightful home, and were delightfully entertained with vocal and instrumental music, by the charming daughters of the hostess.

There is a movement afoot, by some of the young men of our neigh horhood, to organize a council of the Jr. O. U. A. M., at Daniel, in the near future, in which they have our hearty co-operation, and best wishes for success, for we consider it a grand order, in which virtue, liberty and patriotism are combined.

family, of Balto., are visiting Mr. Warfield's sister, Mrs. Cornelius Wilson.

Wilson. Several of our neighbors attended Linwood Camp on Sunday, the 5th., inst. among whom were Mr. L. G. Rhinebart and family, Mrs. Jacob Jenkins, and Messrs William Tren-with, William Conaway, and Walter Brown The three latter continuen Brown. The three latter gentlemen rode up on their bicycles, and made the run of 13 miles in 1 hour which I think (considering the hilly roads, and they being but amateur riders),

very good speed. The Women's Missionary Society will meet on Tuesday eyening at the church.

Biliousness Cured.

Dr. Slasher had been treating a patient in Bellevue hospital for disease of the liver, and the patient died, love with a young man who is poor. and when the autopsy was held it was discovered that while the liver | fruth.

ing, the water-smeller from Littles- edge as well as a hotbed of eccentricitown, found water at 201t. Price of ties, mannerisms, stilted affectations and small trickeries. It takes in the Groceries, Queensware, Shoes, & 3.

ruled by the quips and cranks of what at times seems outrageous fortune; it is way to C. Koontz's blacksmith shop, was thrown from his horse, but, fortunately was not hurt. It was again to be sinking into the mire. It is ter in the world, a crucible where all liver my Superior elements mix, all become alloyed, and. Mr. Daniel Diehl of near Union- yet all average up a respectable grade of amalgam. That which keeps it from

ever reached is apogee? Has it fulfilled its mission and voiced the finer feelings of France, as painting once did in Italy at the World's fair as a criterion we that her artists had said all there was for them to say, but the representation was inadequate.

The French stand sponsor for all the academic emptiness displayed there, for all the studio recitation, all the exaggerated realism, all the tawdry sentiment, and yet at heart they have little sympathy with them. The academic was foisted upon them early in life by the example of Italy and the misdirected energy of royalty. Poussin or Lebrun was no more French in thought or methheld the academic because it smacked

of heroism and the empire because it fostered the military spirit, but the republic has barely tolerated it, and the radicals have always hated it. It is the bete noir of French art, against which there has been a long series of revolutions. Why, if not that it fails to repre- 3c. Sugars, and 5c. Ginger Snaps. sent the French? They are fond enough

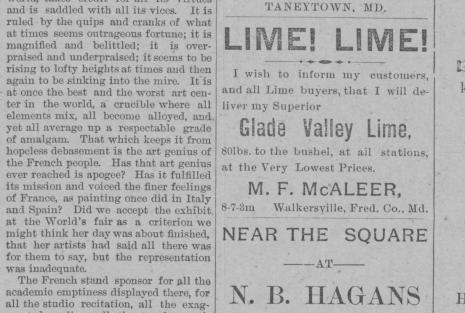
of talking about such loyalists as Poussin, David, Ingres and Cabanel, but the men they love are the rebels, Watteau, Fragonard, Delacroix, Millet, Corot, Courbet. The vivacious, the decorative, the emotional, the sentimental, the positive-all these they love because they are national characteristics, but the

Mr. John O. Warfield's wife and mock heroic, the grandiloquent, the bombastic, have been more the result of foreign imitation than the outcrop of done at Lowest Prices, and all work French feeling.—John C. Van Dyke in Century.

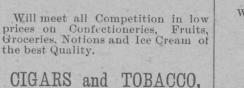
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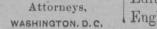
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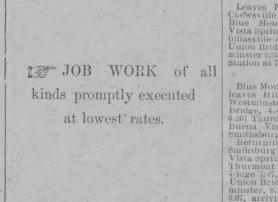
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