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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1895.

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ALL WHO HAVE NOT YET RESPONDED TO OUR REQUEST TO PAY UP, SHOULD DO SO AT ONCE, AS OUR REPORT FOR THE YEAR MUST BE MADE UP PRIOR TO NEXT SATURDAY, 29th.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

The Junior C. E. Society of the Lutheran church, held a pic-nic social on Tuesday, in the grove below the cemetery.

Mr. J. N. Shriner, who has been teaching at Hulmeville, Pa., returned home on Tuesday to spend his summer vacation.

Mr. George H. Birnie will attend the Boston C. E. Convention, and at the same time take in Bar Harbor, and other points on the Maine coast.

The pension of Mr. C. C. Currens was not restored to the former rate, as mentioned last week, but was re-issued under the old law, at two dollars less per month.

Harry M. Clabaugh delivered the address before the Alumni Association at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, on Wednesday; subject, "The duties of God Citizania". of Good Citizenship."

now for rest, particularly through the middle of the day. The spring season of trade has been very short, al-

Dr. J. J. Weaver of Uniontown, has positively promised to write the his-

receive a valuable addition. Carroll county almost equals Fred-Carroll county almost equals Frederick in the number of republican aspirants for the nomination for unload hay at his father's farm on

county. Old newspapers published prior to 1850, and old books dating back to the beginning of the century, may furnish interesting items. Persons having such curiosities in their possession requested to bring them to our-

office for review. Mr. John W. Kiser, and family, who have been living in Hanover, Pa., for several years, expect to re-

Golden, in the Iron City, Tuesday and,

The corn is unusually short for this time in the year, and unless there are plenty of timely showers and very seasonable weather, a full crop need not be expected. As this grain is now the most important crop for our farmers, its slow growth is viewed with apprehension.

From a letter recieved from Rev. H. Ditzler, of Mt. Jackson, Virginia, we are glad to learn that he is gradually improving from a somewhat extended illness. His consistory has granted him a vacation of three months, in which time it is hoped that he may fully recover his vigor.

Mr. John T. Fogle has shown us a radish which is something of a curiosity, because it is almost an exact reproduction of the human form, in miniature, from the shoulders down. The shape and proportions of the trunk and lower extremities, including feet, are almost identical.

Persons who have fruit to sell should remember that Saturday is the very worst day in the week to bring it to town. The ladies usually have enough other work for that day, and do not want to be bothered with putting away fruit, particularly as it is likely to be plenty on other more suitable days.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Harry A. Reindollar to Miss Mazie Brewer Bealmear, both of Baltimore city, The ceremony occurs at the home of the bride on the 25th. Harry, who is a son of Mr. Charles F. Reindollar, of York Road, has numerous friends and relatives here who extend hearty wishes for the future happiness of the union.

We have received a copy of Dickson's (N. Y.) Weekly, which contains | past antipathy influence their present an account of two important city events in which our friend Hon. Jos. A. Goulden figured prominently. Mr. Goulden has many times shown himself to be a high toned and public spirited gentleman, and Carroll coun- Fred'k Citizen. ty has the satisfaction of knowing that she has furnished the Metropolis with a representative for whom no excuses are necessary.

Citizens of Taneytown take notice! Jefferson, Frederick county, is contemplating the construction of a re- | the pastor of Christ Lutheran church | ed to George R. Wareheim. servoir and town water works. The to withdraw her name from the rolls people of the town know they are unprotected against fire and are desirous of having the work begun at an early date. What is the matter with this question for our place? engage in work for the Catholic W. Brown, administrator of Lydia Why don't the committee appointed church in India. Miss Dryden with- Brown, deceased, settled first and at the public meeting make a report? Some of us want to know!

Mr. Wm. B. Crapster of this place was one of the recent graduates at the Maryland Agricultural college,

NOTES HERE AND THERE.

nously elected president of the state Firemen's Association. The quarterly distribution of the

The quarterly distribution of the school fund made public by the Comp-**Troller of the state treasury, gives \$5120.87 to the white schools of Carroll county, and \$528.21 to the colored ance Company, having been elected a ley who was over forty years younger.

After this second marriage Mr. Baby-

Mr. Chas. H. Meutzel, formerly of this place, but now a Baltimorean, is a manufacturer's agent for the sale of crayons and fine art work, with an office at 1732 Baker St.

Our merchants have plenty of time now for rest, particularly through the mountain resorts, are now open for the season, but the rush is not expected now for rest, particularly through the notegiven mrs. Town before the war and served as such for nearly twenty-five years. He was also elected county commissioner for several terms, and in 1865 he was also elected county commissioner for several terms, and in 1865 he was also elected county commissioner for several terms, and in 1865 he was also elected county commissioner for several terms, and in 1865 he was also elected county commissioner for several terms, and in 1865 he was also elected county commissioner for several terms, and in 1865 he was also elected county commissioner for several terms, and in 1865 he was also elected county commissioner for several terms, and in 1865 he was also elected county commissioner for several terms, and in 1865 he was also elected county commissioner for several terms, and in 1865 he was also elected county commissioner for several terms, and in 1865 he was also elected county commissioner for several terms, and in 1865 he was also elected county commissioner for several terms, and in 1865 he was also elected county commissioner for several terms, and in 1865 he was also elected county commissioner for several terms, and in 1865 he was also elected county commissioner for several terms, and in 1865 he was also elected county commissioner for several terms, and in 1865 he was also elected county commissioner for several terms, and in 1865 he was also elected county commissioner for several terms, and in 1865 he was also elected county commissioner for several terms, and in 1865 he was also elected county commissioner for several terms, and in 1865 he was also elected county commissioner for several terms, and in 1865 he was also elected county commissioner.

the announcements of seven republican candidates for nomination for sheriff, and eleven for Judge of Co. lican candidates for nomination for sheriff, and eleven for Judge of Orphan's court. Among the former are A. M. Patterson of Emmitsburg, and J. M. Birely of Frederick. tory of that town for us, at some time during the summer, which is a guarantee that our series of Histories will J. M. Birely of Frederick.

sheriff. Ten or twelve persons, it is said, are spoken of for the place, which is something new for this threw him violently to the barn floor. striking his head, rendering him unconscious for several hours.

> League Base ball this season is de- gomery county. cidedly swift; nine of the twelve clubs have won more games than they have lost. Louisville is the only real poor c'ub in the lot, and the pennant winner can't be picked yet a while. The Baltimore club stands third, having Baltimore club stands third, having the games less than at this won just five games less than at this time last year when they stood first.

William R. Laidlaw who won his was covered with cotton.

Mary Wainer from Frederick, was tion of paris green has been comnight in Baltimore near Clifton, and ters" but as yet it has not been tried taken to the North Western police long enough to see what the result station. She said she had walked will be. from Frederick since Saturday, that she had been working in the field with men and became discouraged, and thought she would come to the city in search of work. Her parents

companies to recover considerably from the great losses sustained in previous years. The premium receipts show an increase of but \$16,103, while the fire losses have decreased in the enormous sum of \$713,570. The ratio of loss to premium in 1893 was 90 per cent, while in 1894 it was reduced to of Samuel Bare, deceased, settled first

In response to the invitation extended the Evangelical Lutheran church of this city by the council and and Margaret E. Bare. members of St. James' Evangelical Charlotte Stansbury Lutheran church to assume the debt now resting on that church, the aforementioned congregation have respectfully declined to take the responsibilwithout, however, letting any They consider the assumption of such a large debt a great burden, and hence decline. Some action will be taken by the church authori-

wiss F. M. Dryden, who for several years past was a missionary of the Lutheran church at Guntur, India, and who is now in Gettysburg, has announced her conversion to the Carthelia and the conversion to the last will and testament of the last will an expect the last will be a last will an expect the last will be a drew from the Lutheran church and final account. joined the Catholics, but later regretted her change, and was again received into her old faith. The second change is not much of a surprise | tels, list of debts and received order

to Miss Dryden's acquaintances. and was also awarded the gold medal for highest standing during the four Edward Nelson and Vincent Siebold Norval E. Rumspert, settled first and ror lighest standing during the four year class, and a gold medal as Captain of Company C, of the battalion of cadets, winners of the company competitive drill. He was also one of five who were recommended to the five who were reco

Death of Thos. F. Shepherd.

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John Walter, a prominent inventor, died in Waynesboro on Tuesday night. He invented the first revolving hay rake.

Wheat is being harvested all over the lower counties of the Eastern Shore. The crop is large in Talbot and Caroline counties.

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Last week at the Firemen's contact of the First National Bank of Westers and one sister survive him; James are not of the First National Bank of Westers and one sister survive him; James are not of the First National Bank of Westers and one sister survive him; James are not of the First National Bank of Westers and one sister survive him; James are not of the First National Bank of Westers and one sister survive him; James are not of the First National Bank of Westers and one sister survive him; James are not of the First National Bank of Westers and one sister survive him; James are not of the First National Bank of Westers and one sister survive him; James are not of the First National Bank of Westers and one sister survive him; James are not of the First National Bank of Westers and one sister survive him; James are not of the First National Bank of Westers and one sister survive him; James are not of the First National Bank of Westers and one sister survive him; James are not of the First National Bank of Westers and one sister survive him; James are not of the plaintiff is Mrs. Martha A. Duttera, wife of Amos Duttera of Taneytown, and the defendant Mrs. Sarah Babylon, (net of Taneytown, and the defendant Mrs. Sarah Babylon, of Uniontown, who was the father of Mrs. Duttera as of Union of Mrs. Duttera and Union.

Hay making is in full bloom; the town districts. The plaintiff is Mrs. Martha A. Duttera, wife of Amos Duttera of Taneytown, and the defendant Mrs. Sarah Babylon, (net of Taneytown, and the defendant Mrs. Sarah Babylon, of Uniontown, who was the father of Mrs. Duttera as not of the salo

republican party, but of late years had not been active. For the past middle of the day. The spring season of trade has been very short, almost before the rush is here it is gone again.

Another week nearly gone, and still active and energetic. Recently he went to a store in the village and selected a scythe to do some mowing and had it hung to suit his taste.

Subscribers are anxious to have full use of the system, and will be glad when their instruments are in. Where

Mr. Baltzer Fox, near Double Pipe Creek, is ninety-five years old, but still active and energetic. Recently he went to a store in the village and selected a scythe to do some mowing and had it hung to suit his taste.

Carroll News.

The Frederick Examiner contains

Indently expected.

Mr. Baltzer Fox, near Double Pipe twenty years he had taken a great interest in agricultural associations, and was active in Grange matters. His funeral which took place on Monday, in the Friend's burying ground and had it hung to suit his taste.

Carroll News.

The Frederick Examiner contains to Virtue Lodge, of which Mr. Shepherd was an enthusiastic member. are especially predisposed to attacks. "The following are some precauherd was an enthusiastic member. The honorary pall bearers were Joseph A. Stouffer, David E. Stem,
Nathan H. Baile, officials of the First
National Bank of New Windsor; Gen.

A New Pest.

Yount's property on Baltimore Street. The limbs are thickly populated with Pa., for several years, expect to remove to this place again in the near future. Mr. Kiser will be stationed here as a distributing agent for Helb the Hanover brewer.

Efforts are being made on behalf of murderer, to save him from execution on July 5th. New evidence it is of it, which becomes larger until the same distributing agent for Helb the Hanover brewer.

Efforts are being made on behalf of what has the appearance of a small brown snail, which spins a snow white murderer, to save him from execution on July 5th. New evidence it is of it, which becomes larger until the web and its manufacturer errives at about the size and shape of a small brown scab, and rises as the special poorly but somewhat improved, under the silver delegates will der the skillul freatment of Dr. E.

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fourth suit against Russel Sage for damages received by the explosion of usual number of flies, which resemble a dynamite bomb in New York city house flies, except that most of them in Sage's office, in which it is claimed are smaller, while a few are larger that Sage made a shield of Laidlaw and of a greenish color. The bark and thus escaped personal injury, is a nephew of Henry Onderdonk of Washington county. The verdict is for \$40,000, and the case will in all probability be carried to the Supreme Court by anyone here, and further devele ments will be watched for with inter-A young lady, giving her name as est. Spraying the trees with a solufound wandering around on Tuesday menced and seems to kill the "crit-

Sabbath Notices.

A childrens service will be held at the Bethel (church of God) in Union-The annual statement of the Mary-land Insurance Commissioner, shows decorated for the occasion, and the

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, June, 17th, 1895.—Wm. R. Currey, executor of Henry Carter, deceased, received order to sell real es-

Margaret E. Bare, administratrix and final account.

Margaret E. Bare, bouded as guar-

dian of Samuel C., Susan V., Lydia I. Charlotte Stansbury, executrix of tion. Noah L. Stansbury, deceased, settled

first and final account. Andrew K. Shriver, Jr., and Mark Shriver, surviving executors of William Shriver, deceased, received

order to sell stock. Leonard H. Schmidt and John H. Smith, executors of John H. Schmidt, deceased, reported sale of real estate. John Galt and Henry Galt, executors of Sterling Galt, deceased, settled

Catholic church, and has requested bate and letters testamentary grant-

to transfer stock.

An Important Case.

Last week at the Firemen's convention at Frostburg, Mr. Edwin Lawyer of Westminster, was unaniomon Shepherd of Union Bridge, and Mrs. Emanuel Stultz of Union Bridge. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Philip H. Stouffer and Mrs. Jas. M. Shell-man.

In June following this transaction, ance Company, having been elected a director in 1860 and serving continuously up to his death. He transacted a large amount of business for the company, and was regarded as a thorough and shrewd business man, whose place will be hard to fill. He was appointed postmaster at Union town before the war and served as such for nearly twenty-five years. He was found that his estate was insufficient to pay the note given by:

After this second marriage Mr. Babylon conveyed to Maurice C. Duttera, a grand-son, a valuable piece of real estate, and to his wife private securities and mortgages aggregation over \$10,000. On the death of Mr. Babylon in two parts are lected a director in 1860 and serving continuously up to his death. He transacted as a grand-son, a valuable piece of real estate, and to his wife private securities and mortgages aggregation over \$10,000. On the death of Mr. Babylon in the private securities and mortgages aggregation over \$10,000. On the death of Mr. Babylon in the private securities and mortgages aggregation over \$10,000. On the death of Mr. Babylon in the private securities and mortgages aggregation over \$10,000. On the death of Mr. Babylon in the private securities and mortgages aggregation over \$10,000. On the death of Mr. Babylon in the private securities and mortgages aggregation over \$10,000. On the death of Mr. Babylon in the private securities and mortgages aggregation over \$10,000. On the death of Mr. Babylon in the private securities and mortgages aggregation over \$10,000. On the death of Mr. Babylon in the private securities and mortgages aggregation over \$10,000. On the death of Mr. Babylon in the private securities and mortgages aggregation over \$10,000. On the death of Mr. Babylon in the private securities and mortgages aggregation over \$10,000. On the death of Mr. Babylon in the private securities and mortgages aggregation over \$10,000. On the death of Mr. Babylon in the private securities and mortgages aggregation over \$10,000. On the death of Mr. Babylon in the private securities

tem. It occurs usually to those exposed to the hot sun, but it sometimes occurs at night, and also to those exposed to great heat in glass-works, laundries, furnaces, bakeries, iron foundries and the engine-rooms William E. Rinehart, son of tax Gehr, James Erhard and Dr. C. Bir- of steamships. Those habituated to nie, all of whom are members of Door the use of alcehol and the debilitated

E. L. Hardcastle, of Talbot county;
H. M. Murray, of Anne Arundel county, and Joseph T. Moore of Montgomery county.

A New Pest.

Heck, should be avoided turing the least term. For those obliged to labor in the sun, light clothing and a straw or light hat, permitting free circulation of air, are preferable.

"On very hot days one should drink frequently, but in small quantities. A large amount of ice-water cold heer.

large amount of ice-water, cold beer, soda water, mineral water or other iced drinks entering the stomach at

one time is injurious.

"Cool water, into which oatmeal has been stirred, is a safe and refreshing drink. Water should not be drunk in considerable quantities at a

quently cooling the head, chest and back with cold water. Keep a wet cloth or some green leaves in the hat put his foot to the ground; the prospective of than was Chicago, except of the cold water. on the head, frequently wetting them with cold water. When, on a very leave his room for several days. hot day, the skin becomes dry and uncomfortably hot, a burning sensation is felt in the head and the face is flushed and the eyes blood-shot, the flushed and the eyes blood-shot, the leaves and the eyes blood-shot, the leaves and the eyes blood-shot, the leaves and the eyes blood-shot, the flushed and the eyes blood-shot, the leaves and the eyes blood-shot, the leaves are the flushed and the eyes blood-shot, the leaves are the flushed and the eyes blood-shot, the leaves are the flushed and the eyes blood-shot, the leaves are the flushed and the eyes blood-shot, the leaves are the flushed and the eyes blood-shot, the leaves are the flushed and the eyes blood-shot, the leaves are the flushed and the eyes blood-shot, the leaves are the flushed and the eyes blood-shot, the leaves are the flushed and the eyes blood-shot, the leaves are the flushed and the eyes blood-shot, the leaves are the flushed and the eyes blood-shot, the leaves are the flushed and the eyes blood-shot, the leaves are the flushed and the eyes blood-shot, the leaves are the flushed and the eyes blood-shot, the leaves are the flushed and the eyes blood-shot, the leaves are the flushed and the eyes blood-shot, the leaves are the flushed are the flush flushed and the eyes blood-shot, the person should immediately quit work, ick last week. Mr. Barnes is well park (8 miles) was one hour, yet the string to a good place and rest in worthy the honor conferred upon fare one way was but 10 cents for the quietness, and, if not speedily relieved from sensation of heat, take a cold for the good of the order ever since to 50 cents, as Washington (45 miles

"Symptoms -The attack may be very sudden and take the form of delirium, in which the patient rushes widly about and may attack those a round him: or he may become weak may be only partial. Nausea or sickness at the stomach often precedes the onset. Conversions town, on Sunday the 23rd, morning and evening. The church will be guished from heat exhaustion, in that the fire losses for the period covered in the report have remarkably decreased, and has enabled the which the general symptoms are simrecognized by feeling the skin under- ocratic party are expecting a

following directions are given in the county's next sheriff, boys beware of cents each. circular:

Carry the patient if possible into a cool and shaded place where there is plenty of pure, fresh air. '2 Strip his clothing to the waist

and place him in a recumbent posi-"3. Pour cold water (ice-water is

best) upon his head and chest until consciousness returns. The points at which the blood may be most effectually cooled are at the wrists, the temples and the ears, because at these points it approaches the surface more nearly in considerable quantities. Ice may be applied to the head and chest and rubbed over the body, but if the skin is cold no ice should be applied.

Insanity in some of its varied forms George R. Wareheim and Jacob P. frequently follows sunstroke.

'In heat exhaustion give alcoholic stimulants and place the patient in a hot bath so as to raise the bodily temperature."

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The reg-ular death notices published free of charge.

SHEPHERD.—On the 14th., near of honey. Uniontown, Mr. Thomas F. Shepherd, aged 79 years, 8 months and 4 days. Interment in Friends' cemetery Union Bridge on Monday 17th.

was visiting her parents on last

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

Silver Run.

Hay making is in full bloom; the crop is very large through this sec-

Thursday J. A. Morelock of near Dutrow's

mill, is having his barn painted, on the place now occupied by our popu-lar blacksmith, Mr. Frank Dutrow. Mr. Morelock will move to our town n the spring. A large number of our town folks

are at present engaged in working at F. Shriver & Co's canning factory, at Union Mills.

Mr. Charles Smelser and wife of Wakefield, Md., and Thomas Keefer and his mother of near Wiest's mill, were the guests of Miss Lucy Erb on

Sunday last. Mr. John Copenhaver, carpenter,

snake was enormously distended in the middle, and proceeded to open it, when to his surprise, he found that it had swallowed a cat-fish about 12 inches in length. The snake was only about 3 feet long and how it managed to swallow a fish 12 inches in length, and especially a cat-fish,

seems a mystery.
Mr. E. A. Fox whom we reported a week ago as convalescing—has been driving out occasionally during the

Porters.

3th., at Messiah church, was largely attended and was a success financially. Owing to the inclement weather it was held in Mr. F. T. Keefer's new

1. The most

day evening, June 16th.

Mrs. L. M. Bushey, who has also

and sink to the ground, as if in a say, out again, fainting spell or stupor. Loss of con-Mr. Mac. Shipley, a popular young

Dame Rumor says that Mac.

shortly take unto himself a bride to beautify his home. Politics is booming in Freedom Baltimore bodily temperature is below the normal. The difference can be at once and anti-Gorman factions of the demneath the clothing; in sunstroke the skin feels burning hot, in heat exhaustion it is cold."

old time at their primaries. Look out Bud, they're unto you. There are at least two Republicans of this District Bud, they're unto you. There are at least two Republicans of this District ably expect an attendance of 2,000,000, for his wheel. The wheels are favor-For treatment of Sunstroke, the who want the honor of being Carroll or rather 2,000,000 admissions at 50 ed especially for collectors and for factional fights, for they are danger-

> Mr. George Gist has lately retired from the farm occupied by him, and has moved into Mr. W. R. Jenkins' house in the picturesque Village of Berret.

Bruceville.

Mrs. Jacob Sharetts, who was suffering from an attack of vertigo, we are glad to say is much improve Mrs. Geo. C. Eichelberger and baby Ruth, spent a few days with her par- complished.

Ettie Stoops from Waynesboro, Pa., who is spending the summer with her grand-mother, is suffering from ivy poisoning over nearly her entire body. and in her mouth and throat. Dr. Diller is attending her.

The little "monkey" that passed

our town who had never seen "Jocko"

Maidensville.

A hog belonging to Geo. H. Waltz admissions? died of an unknown disease which has attacked the hogs in this vicinity. Geo. H. Waltz has a hive of which has yielded thus far, two large swarms of bees, and twenty pounds

As news is scarce we will say that it is dry and hot, and notwithstanding that it is good weather for hay-making, the rain maker would be wel-Miss Emma Spielman, of Linwood,

Union Bridge.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Mattie M. Graham and Mr. Abram B. Appler, in the Lutheran church on Thursday afternoon, Lynn 20th at School 1998. June 27th, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Thos. Erb of Westminster is

visiting her mother Mrs. Margaret Shugh. The children's day exercises, which

were held in the M. E. church on last Sunday evening, were excellently rendered to a crowded house, and the committee who had charge of the lit-tle ones deserve much credit for their

efficient work in training them.

The funeral of Mr. Thos. F. Shepherd which took place at the Friend's meeting house on last Monday after-noon was largely attended. He was buried by the Masonic order of Westminster of which he was a member. The ceremony was quite interesting in every particular. The Masonic order of this place also assisted in the burial ceremony. Mr. Shepherd was widely known throughout Carroll county and was an esteemed gentle-man. The deceased was a brother of Mr. Solomon Shepherd of this place.

Harney comes next.

Mr. John Copenhaver, carpenter, who has been working in Battimore for some time, was home over Sunday. He left again on Monday for the city. Miss Lucy Erb has an apple tree that is full of apples nearly the size of hulled walnuts, and during the past week, a second crop of blossoms have made their appearance. Some of our superstitious parties who believe in all sorts of signs and omens, Immediately following the History Miss Lucy Erb has an apple tree that is full of apples nearly the size of hulled walnuts, and during the past week, a second crop of blossoms have made their appearance. Some

of our superstitious parties who believe in all sorts of signs and omens, can explain of course what it means.

Mr. Frank Welk, our popular shingle sawer, went on a fishing tour a couple nights ago, and, while engaged in fishing, he came across a snake and succeeded in killing it. After killing it, he noticed that the snake was enormously distended in conveniently. Mr. Reck will receive This series of articles are sure to be interesting and well written, and the inhabitants of the neighborhood should not fail to send in their subscription in time, so that they will be able to secure all the numbers. In order that our friends may do this order that our friends may do this absence, the White House will be open to visitors are represented by the series of articles are sure to be interesting and well written, and the resident is now at Gray Gables, Buzzard's Bay, and while there will transact business the same as if at the White House; he will, however, be completely isolated from office seekers. In his absence, the White House will be open to visitors are represented by the series of articles are sure to be interesting and well written, and the inhabitants of the neighborhood should not fail to send in their subscription in time, so that they will be able to secure all the numbers. In order that our friends may do this absence, the white House will be open to visitors are represented by the series of the result of the res conveniently, Mr. Reck will receive subscriptions for us at our regular rates; \$1.00 per annum, 50c for six months, 25c for three months. Single copies may also be had from him at his barber shop, at 3c a copy.

Figuring on the Exposition.

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was held in Mr. F. T. Keefer's new barn near the church.

The farmers of our vicinity are very busy harvesting barley, mowing the main purposes of the Exposition is a large attendance of strangers, (by grass and plowing corn.

Mrs. Robert Barnes has been very ill with nervous chills during the past week, and at this writing is still poorly but somewhat improved, under the children and the cortain distance from Chicago and cortain distance of the chicago and cortai

Mr. W. T. Barnes of this place, was distant from the Baltimore Exposihim, as he has always been a worker hour's travel, while here it may be 35 being a member.
Childrens-day Services were held at
Brandenburg M. P. church on SunWest Side required from one and a half to two hours to reach Jackson Park at a cost of 10 to 15 cents, while been on the sick list, is we are glad to | Philadelphia is but two hour's travel

from here. The Southern States have a population of 18,000,000, not including population estimated as being within a radious of 200 miles from Baltimore. New York has 3,500,000 people outside the radius named that are with in easy traveling distance of Balti-

strangers per day, each buying two admissions, will produce in 184 days a total of 2,024,000 admissions. This attendance on special day, say Penn-Washington Day, Delaware Day, Washington Day, Maryland Day, New York Day, Virginia Day, etc.
This I ought add is rather a conservative estimate when compared with Day, the thousands who daily gather on the base ball grounds of this city, nevertheless the Exposition will be a

We have estimated that the citizens of Baltimore will buy 4,000,000 admisshould be deferred. Most of the heads The little "monkey" that passed through our town Tuesday caused quite a laugh and proved to be a great amusement to the little wonders in quire an average attendance of 20,500 mot yet acted. How of the leads of dioceses have since published the decree, but as unofficial information reached Rome that some bishops had not yet acted, this second decree was Baltimoreans per day for the remain- issued. ng 183 days to produce the total of Miss Vallie Wilhide is home for the 4,000,000. Cannot Baltimore, with one-third as great a population as Chicago, and with three times the available population within easy during the year ended March 31, 1895, traveling distance, secure 6,000,000 was \$1,739,953. This is shown in the

prise are competent to produce

nel will be turned on to-day. The presidential class, four of which showsecond great electric motor for haul- ed an increase in gross receipts and five who were recommended to the five showed a decrease in gross receipts and five showed a five showed decrease. The net interference of the guests of Mrs. E. Fisher, on Sunday.

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GENERAL AND POLITICAL.

for their great battle which will take place at Dallas, Texas, in October.

Senator Don Cameron, and Congressman Sibley, of Pennsylvania, are both mentioned as possible presidential candidates for the Free Silver

Ex-Governor Campbell of Ohio, who has had presidential aspirations, will in all probability be the demo-cratic nominee for Governor, against Bushnell. He is backed for the nom-ination by Senator Brice and congressman Sorg.

The Cuban insurrection is not so easy to suppress as it was first supposed that it would be. The insurgents seem to be gaining in numbers and in formidability, and Spain must cease to treat the uprising as of little moment. It begins to look as if it will take the entire strength of the nation to suppress it.

It is said that an immense Irish

The President is now at Gray as usual, and there will not be the usual amount of repairs this summer, because they are not needed. The conservatory is the only portion of the property on which any extensive improvements will be made.

Silver men in Washington acknowledge that the free-silver movement, so far as the next presidential campaign Dear Sir:—

So much is being said concerning the future of the Baltimore Centennial Exposition that it might be interesting to your readers might be interesting to your readers is thoroughly aroused to the danger than the first presidential campaign is concerned, is a dead issue, and it will be surprising, according to the politicians yet in Washington, if it cuts any figure at all. The country is thoroughly aroused to the danger than the first presidential campaign is concerned, is a dead issue, and it will be surprising, according to the politicians yet in Washington, if it cuts any figure at all. The country is thoroughly aroused to the danger The festival which was held on the 3th., at Messiah church, was largely teasons as to why the great show of teasons as uccess financially tended and was a success financially tended and was a success financially to be furnished with a few plausible reasons as to why the great show of 1897 will be a success both financially and otherwise.

> The republican National League convention, convened at Cleveland on Wednesday, and will continue sev-eral days. The chief interest is cen-tered in what the silver delegates will platform, and referred all public questions to the National convention of

Quite a stir was occasioned in Washington political circles during last week, on account of the discharge from the Pension Department of Miss Elizabeth Howard Key, a grand-daughter of Francis Scott Key. There are no charges against Miss Key, except, that she is somewhat advanced in aga. There is no religious in the in age. There is no politics in the case as she was appointed years ago through the influence of a democrat, Senator Pendleton, and as she is of such illustrious ancestry and is moreover absolutely dependent on her position for a liyelihood, a strong effort will be made to have her re-in-

stated.

Modern appliances for hastening work are being rapidly adopted by the Postoffice Department, which is now encouraging the use of the bi-cycle by individual carriers, both in We have therefore, outside delivering and collecting mails, wherever the conditions of the streets and Within a radius of 200 miles......11,500,000 roads make it probable that a saving or a total of.....33,000,000 ranging from \$2 to \$3 per month to carriers delivering letters in the sub-An average attendance of 5.500 urbs. The cities having the best

grand success if such results are ac- and bishops are accordingly directed complished.

2. We have ample land and water transportation facilities. There are eight transportation routes that can was given two months within which easily handle and will surely average to publish it or else make known to 550 persons per day.

We have estimated that the citizens stances existed why Rome in writing what special circum-

The net increase of receipts at all results of the annual readjustment of We have no doubt whatever that the attendance will far exceed 6,000, provided the Exposition project is carried out upon such a plan as the of presidential offices is 3,466. The gentlemen connected with the enter- salaries of 1,057 are increased and 393 decreased. The gross increase in receipts was \$1,894.092, and gross decrease \$154,139. Eight States It is expected that the current for lighting the Baltimore Belt Line tun-

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SATURDAY, JUNE 22nd., 1895.

NOTICE!

Advertisers, subscribers and all others indebted to the CARROLL RECORD Printing and Publishing Company of Taneytown, are requested to pay all the amounts due the Company, on or before June 22nd, 1895. As the first year of the business of the Company closes with the month of June, it is desired by the Board of Directors that the report which they will make to the stock-holders, shall show fully the work of the Company for the year. The report will be ren-dered on the day of the election of a Board of Directors to serve for one year from the first of July, 1895, which will be held at the Manager's office on Saturday afternoon, June 29th., at 3 o'clock.

By order of THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Merchants!

As the dull season comes on, give your advertisements in the RECORD extra care. You will likely have special bargains-at least you ought to have-and you should let the people know it. Take more space.

Customers! When an advertisement catches your eye, and directs your footsteps, give us the benefit of a statement, to the merchant that you saw his announcement in the RECORD. This tells him that it pays to use printer's ink.

Everybody!

Remember that to have a newspaper representative of the community -it must have full and earnest supfor a paper second to none in the county-one which you can mention

ticket will be placed in the field. former. Both democrat and republican silver enthusiasts, want to work within old party lines, and the convictions of a life time will not be lightly thrown aside for what looks very much like a phantom. The wind has evidently commenced to blow a long time in advance of the cyclone, and may blow itself out without doing more than rustle the branches of the old

What our Town Needs.

An editorial in a recent issue of the Baltimore American, on the subject of non-progressive towns, contains the following bit of good advice: "As a starting point for a new and better order of things, every discouraged enlighten your darkened minds on town should start an improvement the subject of "Emancipated Woman association. In the course of a year those who join in the movement will be astonished to find how much good to find how much good with us. There are those coming afhas been done with small effort, and ter us whose learning, profundity. at small expense, and how much they and wisdom will prevent us from sayhave enjoyed doing it."

we have been trying to interest our nected with these occasions. citizens in, ever since the RECORD has been in existence. We do not have a "discouraged" or "dead" town study, should have at the completion by any means, but we do need an as- of this course, an opportunity to demsociation composed of the business men and the leading citizens, in order to protect the measure of progress means this vast host of graduates, which has been attained, and to furwhich has been attained, and to further increase the business and prosperity of the town and vicinity. Call such an association what you please ture;" others would say "Higher Ed--whether it be an Improvement As- ucation." It makes very little differ sociation, a Business Men's Association, or some other-we need it, ought

The expense of conducting such an students; America with 65,000,000 popassociation would be next to nothing, ulation has 70,000 college students, 5,000 theological, 20,000 legal and and we would have everything to gain and nothing to lose. The great100.000, and the ranks of this army est thing-or one of the greatest-in are constantly augmenting. Is it not the world to-day, is organization, and an opportune moment to ask: What no intelligent person need be convinced of the fact. Come to the front There are many different in the convinced of the fact. gentlemen, you need organization There are many different views about education. The term is so elasright here in this town. There are tic that it can be made to mean just lots of good things which we can't what we want it to mean. For examhave—but we can have this. Why ple, some say education is learning how to read, write and count; any

Personal Popularity.

Possibly one of the most desirable things in this or any other age, is personal popularity. Nothing so completely guarantees success in our undertakings, and covers defects in character and shortcomings in ability, as the fact that one is universally popular. This faculty-if it may be termed so, of attracting people and securing their favor-while certainly valuable, is very often an unaccountable one, for the reason that honesty, intelligence, industry and general merit, which are indispensable to true manhood, often fail to be attended with the phantom-popularity.

to speak, because he has not a certain attractiveness of person or manner, even though all the qualifications may be found in him, so necessary to good citizenship, and the performance of a duty, while an adversary seems a natural enough condition, it term which we so constantly use. is far from being a proper, or safe one, and may lead to an incorrect, and probab'y inadequate, appreciation of true, honorable and well-balanced

the sacrifice of personal convenience mology. Education comes from and predilections. It is safe to go further and say, that some are so anxious to be popular, that they sacrifice self-respect, and play the hypocite. There is just as much difference cite. There is just as much difference between natural and cultivat d popularity, as there is between the true symmetry and proportion in keeping and false of anything-sooner or later the false will be rated at its real val-

It has been said of President Cleve. land, that "he is loved for the enemies he has made," and, as strange as such an expression may sound, it it would be something worth striving that at all.

Some of the very best men in every community may be found to have very cordial enemies, or at least to be lacking an extensive following of warm friends. This is often the result of leading an active life in which you object to being imposed on, and defrauded of what honestly and rightfully belongs to you. Possibly many who are known as the most pothose who are really the least popular with themselves, for the reason that to enjoy the distinction one must be more or less a fraud, and realize it.

It is often the case that a man who an easy going, slip-shod life, barren of are essential in every man. port. The RECORD means to stand important and creditable acts, and, for a paper second to none in the while popular in a way because in man who lacks this. A man must while popular in a way—because in-have talent in bimself, that is prowith pride-but you must help to do this busy world. Fishing for this up. THE FREE-SILVER convention held | the end not being worth the means, | education. at Memphis last week was straight and, while one certainly has no right, out in favor of free coinage, but the or necessity, to show his bristles on all effort to pledge the convention to a occasions, it is equally inexcusable, third party candidate, was a failure. This may mean that the democratic sions and protestations which do not clements constitute the capital with and republican national conventions | truthfully represent the man. While | will first be given a chance to adopt all may not be popular, all may be a platform and nominate a candidate honorable, and the latter, we are lack both, or either, of these elements, representing free-silver, then if both sure, is the better part of manhood, the word failure will be written over fail to meet the requirements, a third even if secured at the expense of the

Higher Education.

(Contributed.)

This is the month of blushing brides and blooming roses—but more, it is the month when the fair Goddess of Learning bestows upon her Senior dilate upon "The Transcendental in Literature," or grow eloquent upon "The Psychological Aspect of Oughtness;" to hear the sweet girl graduate read a profound essay on "The Sphere of the New Woman," or 'is refreshing, and produces

tsmall expense, and how much they ing "after us the deluge."
We do not wish either to destroy the romance or the sentiment conrecognize that there are many good reasons why those who have been undergoing a long and difficult course of onstrate the advancement and proficiency which has been attained. The question naturally arises; what perennially takes place at this season of the year? The meaning of it all is-Education. Some would say "Culence what term you employ, as we

shall presently strive to show. tion, or some other—we need it, ought to have it and can have it, if someone will just take the lead in the matter.

Who expense of conducting such an

person who can do these things read

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report



ily and with out a conscious effort, is an educated man. Some have the idea that education means knowledge; that it is the storing away of so many facts, and so many figures, to be used as the occasion requires. Others are inclined to believe that education A man is often "turned down," so consists in acquiring a few polite accomplishments which serve to render their possessor outwardly attractive and agreeable; or to look at it from a practical point of view, to prepare a boy for the routine of a trade or a profession, or a girl to shine in the drawing room and help her to catch ance of a duty, while an adversary a husband. But, however great the gets the prize who has next to noth-amount of truth contained in these ing to recommend him, except that notions, none of them, nor all of them he is a "good fellow." While this combined, will give to us an adequate

All education is one; the distinctions which are made between com mon and higher education, are only imaginary; they are misleading and mischievous, and only serve to give a manhood.
Popularity comes to some without effort on their part, while to others it comes as the result of study, and at Latin educo—to lead out, to bring forth that which is latent or concealed. It is a process of development, comprehended not only by the mental, but also the physical, moral and spiritual in man. All these sides of will the destiny which God has mark-ed out for him. Education viewed in this light is a life process, and the few years of early life which we spend at school only serve to give us the rudiments-the basis upon which we must work out our development. Education is the building up of a

force of thought which may be turned perly be applied in many cases. If popularity always stood for what it popularity always stood for what it seems, or what it should mean—a de-penetrating observation; in reducing penetrating observation; in reducing serving individual, a good man, then complex subjects to their element; in diving beneath the effect to the cause; in detecting the more subtle for, and a consummation without differences and resemblances of price, but it does not necessarily mean things; in reading the future in the present and in rising from particular to general laws of universal truths. This is education in its widest and best sense. This force of thought gives freedom and courage to the intellect of man, enabling him to think for himself, to walk with his own feet, to work with his own hands, to speak his own mind.

To put the young in the way of obtaining this education is the object which our higher schools and colleges have in view-to develope men and women and make them capable of pular persons in a neighborhood, are those who are really the least popular the duties of life; yet we must not forget, what is sadly true, that not every college graduate, nor university man, is an educated man. The amount of privileges and of opportunity which a man has had, is not to be taken as the measure of his adstands as a monument of popularity, vancement and attainments. To acis really not manly at all, but passes quire this education, two elements The second element is applicagreat thing, we take it, is seldom tion. We may possess sufficient cacreditable; there is such a thing as pacity, but unless we have application, we shall fail in obtaining a true

Our institutions of learning, however thoroughly equipped, however renowned or celebrated, can not supwhich we must start, not only in the obtaining of a proficient education, but in the doing of life's work. If we every task we essay. All of us have some capacity--but alas how many of us lack application.

A Remarkable Cure of Rheumatism WESTMINSTER, Cal., March 21, 1894. tism in my knee so badly that, as I remarked to my wife, it would be imdevotees the reward of their industry possible for me to attend to business and their persistence. During these that day. Remembering that I had balmy days of early summer, there is some of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in trooping forth into the wide, wide my store I sent for a bottle, and rubworld, an army of young men and maidens—graduates of our university with it, according to directions, and not blowing, however. Drop ties, colleges and academies. To attend the commencement of these institutions, and listen to the aspiring the business. It is the best liniment on the market, and I sell it under a positive guarantee. R. T. HARRIS. For sale by R. S. McKinney, druggist,

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PTOLOMY S. HILTERBRICK.

> Frederick, Md., June 4, 1895. DEAR SIR: I have been using the Davis Hand Separator for the past month, and find it to run smooth, easy and simple in construction, and of first-class workmanship, and no no trouble to separate 12 gallons of milk in 16 to 18 minutes. I find it will pay for itself with 10 cows, over old style, in 6 months, without taking into consideration the warm food we have in the milk for our calves and pigs.—A. C. McCardell.

> made 51 lbs.—EDW. P. MYERS. Bridgeport, Md, June 11, 1895.
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> DEAR SIR: I have given the Davis
> Hand Separator bought of you May 24, 1895, a thorough trial and am very well pleased with it.—M. HUMBERT.

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Church Notices.

Presbyterian Church. -Beginning April First, preaching on thefirst three Sabbaths in the month at 2,30 p. m., and on the fourth Sabbath at 10.30 a. m. Sabbath School one hour before church service.-C. E. Society Prayer Meeting 6.30 p. m. every Sabbath Evening. -Weekly Prayer Meeting Tuesday Evenings

Piney Creek Church: beginning April 1st., perfectly contented with both. preaching on the first three Sabbaths in the month, at 10 a. m., and on the fourth Sabbath tier, with whose brother, the late Wolat 2.30 p. m. Sabbath School one hour before cott Balestier, Mr. Kipling collaborated

Rev. P. Rioseco, Pastor.

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MRS. RUDYARD KIPLING.

ter American hater as Kipling should have an American wife and a home in the heart of Yankeedom, but he seems

Mrs. Kipling was Miss Carolyn Balesfor several years. The third member of the family is Miss Josephine Kipling, who was 2 years old last New Year's Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., Sunday School day, and from the stories one hears of 9 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p, m. Prayer Meeting her must be as precocious as that typ-Weinesday, Evenings at 7.300'clock. W. H. ical American child whom Papa Kipling and F. Missionary Society 1st Saturday in each hates. It is said that Miss Josephine recently declared in bitterness of heart:

"Boo-hoo! My papa tells lots of stories and gets money for 'em, and I tell Grace Reformed Church.-Services every one little weeny story and get spanked.

We can imagine Kipling laying down the pen to administer the slipper. - New York Commercial Advertiser.

This Year's Sunshades.

The new parasols have many little details different from those of last year, but are about the same size and shape, says a writer in the Boston Herald. The eccentric shapes are never considered very good form and are only a fad which, as a rule, most women do not indulge in. Those of this year have sometimes two materials. For instance, the center part will be of silk or satin, then will come an insertion of folds of chiffon, then a band of the thick material and a ruffle of the chiffon. It is claimed that this fashion of having the center of the thick goods shades the m.; for Linwood 10.10 a. m.; for Harney 8.50 a. eyes sufficiently, and then that the shadows cast by having alternate stripes of satin and chiffon make them very becoming to the complexion.

ingly smart. Not the black and white the grass, so impossibly blue the water, material so much as the black trimmed with white, although quite a number of black and white stripes are made up, and black and white brocades in fancy designs and trimmed with ruffles of First and Third Monday evenings of every black lace seem to meet with general favor. The black satin, with broad de-The Taneytown Literary Society meets every signs of coarse white lace and deep Friday evening. Dr. C. Birnie, President: ruffles of the same lace, are very smart miss Carrie Elliot, Sec'y. indeed. The advantage of this style of The Young Women's Christian Temperance parasol is that it can be worn with a Sec'y Lorena Lefevre; Cor. Sec'y, Anna L. add greatly to the beauty of any parasol, but they do prove troublesome for anything that is in daily use and are of course entirely out of place with a tailor made gown or any walking costume. The fancy pompadour silks are made up into exceedingly dainty parasols. These come with blue, pink, yellow or white ground, with the sprays of flow- name is Elizabeth Cochrane. She is ers embroidered on them. Sometimes | more of an American than most Amerthey are made up with lace ruffles, but again are perfectly plain. The handles are of whitewood, and there is a big down the first trees in Pennsylvania. bow on top. They are extremely reasonable in price, considering their beauty, and can be bought as low as \$6. Indeed all parasols are much cheaper this sea-

Council of Jewish Women. The Hebrews as a race are careful and deliberate. To his quality they owe their individuality and success. But once started they display an energy and activity which are simply phenomenal. This has been the case with the National Council of Jewish Women. They were slow in forming and in elaborating a perfect system of organization. But when this had been accomplished and all was ready they entered into the work of extension with an alacrity that was marvelous. As a result they have completed an organization which covers every part of the Union. Wherever there is a Jewish community the council has an active branch of intelligent, benevolent and broad minded women. The heads of the organization have been very skillful in selecting able local managers in nearly every instance. Among the more active leaders are Mrs. H. Solomon of Chicago, Mrs. A. Kohut of New York, Miss Sadie American and Miss Rosalie Glaser of Chicago, Mrs Isabel R. Wallach and Mrs. Minnie D. Louis of New York, Mrs. Clifton Levy of Baltimore, Miss Kohler and Miss Wald of New York, Mrs. Carrie Benjamin of Denver and Mrs. Ollesheim of New York. - New York Mail and Ex- where. She has written a story of this

The California senate on March 14 voted in favor of a constitutional amendment extending full suffrage to women. The amendment had already been adopted by the assembly.

Miss Charlotte Bean and Miss Agnes Hellen have been appointed as weighers of coal, grain and straw by Mayor Perry of Medford, Mass.

Having used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family and found it to be a first class article, I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends. J. V. FOSTER, Westport, Cal. For sale by R. S. McKinney, druggist, TaneyThe Wedding Gown.

It is high time for brides to think more about the becoming qualities of the wedding gown and less about conventionality, for it is undeniably a very trying costume, and it is only the interest of the occasion, as well as the lov-Dr. Parkhurst on "the New Woman." | ing sympathy of relatives and friends, The Latest In Wall Paper-Nellie Bly. which makes a halo about a young woman at a time, that causes her to be considered beautiful. The truth of the mat-Mrs. Rudyard Kipling is a slender | ter, frankly stated, is that the majority little woman, with soft brown eyes, of women never looked worse in their lives than when arrayed for the altar. She is not "a new woman" and does | Can anything be more trying, for innot care for any society except that of stance, than the usual high necked her household, and she and her husband | white satin bodice that incases a fair are so congenial in tastes and ideas that | young girl possibly on a fiery hot day they live all the year around in a little in summer? Even in winter the effect farmhouse 15 miles from Brattleboro, is to turn a blond complexion yellow Vt., and never even think of being and make a brunette look sallow and bored. It seems curious that such a bit- dark, and in summer it is unspeakably ugly and uncomfortable.

While low necked gowns are not considered good form for wedding attire (and certainly they are not desirable for broad daylight), it seems as if a compromise might be arranged between a ball cut bodice and the high, stiff collar now in vogue. A young girl's threat is generally too pretty to conceal under stiff "wigan" and folds of thick satin. Then materials, such as crepe lisse or mousseline de soie, are far prettier and more becoming than silks or satins .--New York Tribune.

Dr. Parkhurst on "the New Woman." But, whatever certain adventurous women may think about it, it is sufficiently clear that nature has certain pretty decided opinions of its own on the matter, and that nature has so wrought its opinions into the tissue of woman's physical constitution and function that any feminine attempt to mutiny against wifehood, motherhood and domestic "limitations" is a hopeless and rather imbecile attempt to escape the inevitable, writes the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst in an article on "The True Mission of Woman" in The Ladies' Home Journal. All the female congresses in the world might combine in colossal mass meeting and vote with passionate show of hands that woman's SURREYS, sphere is coincident with the spherity of the globe or even of all the heavens, but the very idiosyncrasy of her physical build and the limitations essentially bound up in it will sponge out her mass meeting resolutions as fast as she can

she wishes she were a man, but she is not, and till she is she might as well | Work on hand. succumb to the fact that God and nature had very different intentions for her from what he had for her brothers. and that he recorded his intentions in a way that he has taken some pains to prevent her being able to forget. I am really sorry for those women that wish they were men. I wish they were. It would be such a relief to the rest of us as well as to them.

The Latest In Wall Paper.

The very lastest fashion in wall decoration is a bizarre, staring shade of paper known as hunter's red. It comes gated with figures and pictures. The groheadless dragons, centaurs and puz-zling eccentricities of the old fashioned paperings of our grandmother's day.

The paper is used to decorate bachelors' dens and the bed chambers of country houses. It is essentially English in character and design, many of the designs depicting red coated hunters Black and white parasols are exceed- in English fields. So vividly green is Near R. R. stag, repeated over and over again on G. W. DEMMITT. so distorted the image of the wounded yards and yards of papering, that the beholder wonders alike at the artist's powers of invention and the taste which makes such creations possible. Fashion decrees that with this wall decoration must go old time English prints of

hunting scenes. With such wall decoration for bedance of three generations ago have reappeared. Every imaginable variety of big flowered pattern, and prim design is shown in these cottons, and many of a trial. them are as delicate in tint and texture as the prettiest silk draperies. - New

Nellie Bly.

Nellie Bly is an American. Her real icans because her ancestors in the gloomy past came over and helped cut

Nellie Bly's achievements lead one to believe that she must be at least 24 years old. Her appearance, however, is that of a much younger woman.

She is rather tall and slender, with a very interesting and intelligent face. Her eyes are brown, her hair almost black. Her hands seem almost too small to hold a pen. She writes, however, very rapidly.

The newspaper work which this young woman has done has had the advantage of publicity. She lived as a supposedly insane patient in the asylum on Black- pound. well's island for ten days. The result of the articles concerning her experi- Bottom Prices. ence there was a large appropriation that has meant comfort to many helpless insane creatures.

Her description of the treatment of female prisoners in the police stations was another achievement in the interest of the unfortunate. The appointment of police matrons to care for the female prisoners was the result of that place of excellent work .- New York World.

Mrs. W. F. Aram of Oakland, Cal., has been appointed by Sheriff White one of his deputy sheriffs. Only one duty will be assigned to Mrs. Aramthat is to act as an escort to insane women taken to the asylum.

Miss Beatrice Harraden, the famous author of "Ships That Pass In the Night," is still in this country somecountry, too, soon to be published. It is a Californian tale.

At the town meeting of Boxboro, Mass., March 18, four women were elected members of the school committee: Mrs. R. Y. Nelsen, Mrs. C. T. Wetherbee, Mrs. C. H. Burroughs and Mrs. C. H. Brown.

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difficulties terminated its existence. The property was seized by its creditors, who rented it for several years to various teachers, until in 1872 Dr. A. M. Jelly purchased it and conducted it with signal success until 1894, when failing health compelled him to resign. The College is now under the efficient management of W. H. Purnell L. L. D., with the following assistant instructors: Mrs. A. M. Jelly A. M.; F. T. Matz M. S., Ph. D.; C. H. Malarian A. M.; Miss L. J. Graddick A.B.; Miss Adaline C. Jelly A. B.; Mrs. Ella A. Matz A. M.; John A. Larcombe M. A. Miss Angelione A. Larcombe M. A.; Miss Angelique Crook; John A. Buffington A. M., M. D.; and J. F. Buffington A. M., M. D. Its present trustees are Hon. L. P. Slingluff, President; Rev. A. M. Jelly D. D., Vice President; D. P. Smelser, James Ehrhard, Jos. A. Stouffer, Job Hibberd, Nathan Baile and S. S. Ecker. When the property was purchased by Dr. Jelly, its name was changed to "New Windsor College," and a charter was obtained in the Circuit Court of Carroll county. In 1871 the first public school house

In 1866 reverses came, and financial

was built. The citizens of the town felt the pressing need of a town hall, and they decided that a second story to the school house would be a suitable room, and at a much less cost, than a separate building. The school commissioners agreed to this project and \$1000 was raised by the sale of ten shares of stock ot \$100. The stockholders were Jos. A. Stouffer, N. H. Baile, Dr. G. H. Brown, Jos. Hibberd, Job Hibberd, Elhanan Stouffer, Gustayus Barnes L. N. Snader, and A. H. Englar; the enterprise did not prove to be a financial success but was of incalculable value to the interests of the villegraphy. terests of the yillage.

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ROBERT DODDS, M. D. Born at Prora, County of Hadington, Scotland.

B 1785. D 1833,
He was succeeded by Dr. Jesse D.
Warfield in about 1830 who held the
field until relieved by Dr. E. L.
Brown in 1846, Although in the mean time five other physicians came in, their practice was short lived and un remunerative. They were Drs. Mott. Aiken, Bartholow, also Rose & Swormstead, Thomsonians.

Aiken was a young physician from Baltimore. On one occasion he was called to Thomas Kelly's near Dennings P. O. The day was very cold, and the doctor was travelling on horse back. Before his return Mr. Kelly insisted upon him sampling a favorite beverage, "cider oil." The Doctor innocently, but enjoyably exhausted a glass, and very soon afterward, repeated the dose, and bade his patron 'adieu." Not very long however, and the oil troubled instead of calmed the waters, and when at Jewsburg, the unfortunate Doctor tumbled headlong off his steed, which returned home riderless. Friendly hands cared for the Doctor however,

and forwarded him home in safety.
Dr. E. L. Brown was the veteran physician for a quarter of a century During his practice, the field was also occupied by Dr. Wesley Bartholow who sold out to Dr. Cook in 1847. Dr. Hobbs next appeared for a short time. In 1853 Dr. Roberts Bartholow, a step-brother of Wesley Bartholow. came and practiced until succeeded by Dr. J. F. Buffington in 1856, who yet remains with us. In 1864 Dr. Joseph Shuey practiced a brief time. In this year also. Dr. E. L. Brown, feeling the infirmities of age, resigned his practice in favor of his son, Dr. G. H. Brown, who is at present successfully engaged in the pursuits of his profession. In later years, Drs. Rogers and Pearre plied their vocation, but only for a brief space of time. In 1870 Dr. James J. Englar presentied with Dr. Chapter 1871. practiced with Dr. G. H. Brown and remained with him about one year. At about the same time Dr. Gibbons, now of Baltimore, practiced for a year or more. In 1885 Dr. John A. Buf-fington a graduate of Jefferson Med ical College, Philadelphia, upon his return from the Institution, enter-ed into practice with his father, and now enjoys the confidence and esteem

of an extensive patronage.
Mr. E. O. Grimes, now a resident of Westminster, was the first Druggist in New Windsor. In 1858 he conducted a Drug Store in the building now occupied by David Petry. He was succeeded by T. B. Reindollar in 1860. Then followed Buffington & Gibbons

Mr. James Erhard the last. It was kept in the house occupied by the late William Lambert, which was the sword attached.

recently destroyed by fire. From there it was transferred into the basement of the Presbyterian church in 1845. The society owned quite a large and valuable collection of books, and was of great value to the reading public.
A yearly fee was charged for membership. The corporation finally dissolved and the books became scattered. A number of volumes were taken to the College, where many yet remain. Our people have not suffered a decadence of literary taste, but the

influx of newspaper literature and magazines of high order have sup-planted the circulating library, and

also the demand for it.
Sulphur Springs Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was instituted in August, 1878, by the following charter members: Pinckney J. Bennet, Chas. F. Myers, John W. Myers, Gustavus Barnes, Samuel Harris, Lewis Greenwood and David Nusbaum. The first officers were N. G., Gustavus Barnes; V. G., C. F. Myers; Sec., J. W. Myers. The first three members were Chas. C. Engel, F. J. Devilbiss and Milton O. Myers. The lodge now numbers over sixty five members, and is growing rapidly. The present officers are N. G., George Weller; V. G., Samuel Haines; Sec. Jesse Eckman: Treas., Chas. T. Repp. A large three-story hall is now being ouilt by the order on Church St. It will be quite an addition to the town, besides furnishing commodious quarters to the order. Great regret is expressed by nine-tenths of our citizents that the building is so stupidly set out on the payement, thereby marring the appearance, besides obstructing passage. The building committe seemed to have forgotten that generations unborn will probably have greater use for the hall, than we whose lives are already marring. than we, whose lives are already more than half spent.

The Junior Order United Ameriran Mechanics, was instituted Sept. 13, 1893. Its charter was signed by James T. Disney, S, C., and J. Adam Sohl, S. C. S. The first officers were; P. C., D. N. Burgoon; C., J. Masenheimer; V. C., Wm. Sprinkle; R. S., S. H. Crawford; Asst. R. S., J. Ross Galt; F. S., U. G. Heltibridle; Treas., W. D. Lovell; I. S., Geo. Smith: O. S. W. D. Lovell; I. S., Geo. Smith; O. S., Frank Petry; W., J. W. Haines. The order started with 44 members, and now has over 118, which is a phenomenal growth, considering our population. The first year they had \$500.

in their Treasury.

The Sons of Temperance have twice organized here, but their existence in both instances, was brief. This is accounted for by the gradual self-extinction of inebriety, whereby the field of the good "Sons of Temperance" became the field of a stronger and self-respecting citizenship. The organized here, but their existence in miasma upon which the order fed and throve was consumed and our people developed into one united temperance body, not only in name, but in fact. An impetus in this direction was pronounced, when our late local liquor law went into effect. No deadlier blow was ever dealt by an assassion, than this act of legislation dealt to intemperance. It was originated and enacted by our county's ed by diarrhoea. I took a couple of

New Windsor, who may desire to procure a license to sell spirituous or fermented liquor or lager beer within the corporate limits of the said towns, shall, on or before the first day of May, in each and every year, beginning with the year eighteen hundred and ninety, file with the clerk of the Circuit court for Carroll county, an application for such license, endorsed "Oh, I know what you are going to "Oh, I know what you are going to to have such license issued to him or them, and if any person or persons, or body corporate in New Windsor district, of said county, outside the town of New Windsor, or in Uniontown district of said county, outside of the town of Uniontown, shall de sire to procure a license to sell spirituous or fermented liquors or lager beer in said districts, he or they shall file a similar application to the one herein provided for, endorsed in like manner by twelve reputable freehold-ers of said districts, residing within five miles of the proposed place of business of said applicant or appli-cants, and upon the filing of such applications, the said clerk shall issue to the said applicant or applicants,

It may be interesting to observe that long before Diogenes Teufels-drockh of Entepfuhl, professor of matters and things in general at the university of Weissnichtwo, publish-ed his "Philosophy of Clothes," our town was fitted with courtly dress by an up-to-date tailor, Mr. Geo. Erhard. He being the father of our present townsman Mr. James Erhard, left the yet a conspicious requiste in his son's Tout ensemble. As early as in 1815,

the license or licenses applied for.

roof of his domicile. What N. Y. Editors Get.

The salaries paid by many of the Metropolitan newspapers are almost beyond belief. Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, gets \$50,000 a year, which is said to be the highest salary paid any editor in the United States, if not in the world. He would not exchange his situation for the presidency. Probably next to Mr. Dana comes Mr. Carvalho. He is 5-25-7t the personal representative of Mr. Pulitzer in The World establishment and is said to receive \$25,000 a year. The World is credited with making in 1871, Charles E. Norris in 1879, Dielman & Buffington 1885 and our present Druggist Mr. L. H. Dielman Ph. G., in 1887. SOCIETIES AND SECRET ORDERS.

The New Windsor Library Company was incorporated by the Legislature January 13th. 1841. The incorporators were Rev. J. P. Carter. Dr. J. L. Warfield, Isaac Slingluff. corporators were Rev. J. P. Carter. Dr. J. L. Warfield, Isaac Slingluff, Samuel Ecker, Michael Smith, Job Hibberd, William A. Norris, William Pole Jr., Ephraim Bowersox, Jesse Lambert, Jonas Ecker, William Kelly, Theodore Hibberd, James C. Atlee, G. W. Wilson, Nathan Haines of Joseph, William Ecker, Josiah Hibberd, Jacob Nusbaum, Catherine M. Sectimens of the pay awarded to the specimens of the pay awarded to the sectimens of the pay awarded to the section of the payer. berd, Jacob Nusbaum, Catherine M. Brawner, and Lewis Shull. Rev. J. P. Carter was the first librarian, and

An Apt Description.

In the American Turf Register and Sporting Magazine there appeared, some sixty years ago, credited to "a late London paper," the following, which is certainly worthy of repro

"THE HORSE DEALER" "A horse-dealer is a double dealer; for he dealeth more in double meanings than your punster. When he giveth his word it signifieth little; howbeit, it standeth for two signifilike his colts, in a break. Over his mouth truth, like the turnpike-man, writeth up 'no trust.' Wherever he speaketh his voice hath more turns than the fore wheel. He telleth like than the fore wheel. He telleth lies not white only, or black, but likewise gray, bay, chestnut brown, cream and roan, piebald and skewbald. He sweareth as many oaths out of court as any man and more in; for he will swear two ways about a horse's dam. If, by grace, he be something honest it is only a dapple; for he can be fair and unfair at once. He hath much imagination; for he selleth a complete set of capital harness of which there be no traces. He advertiseth a coach warranted on its first wheels and, truly, the hind pair are wanting to the bargain. A carriage that hath traveled twenty summers and winters he describeth well seasoned. He knocketh down machine horses that have been knocked up on the road, but is so tender of heart to his animals that he parteth with none for a fault; 'for,' as he sayeth, 'blindness or lameness be misfortunes.' A nag, proper only for dog's meat, he writeth down, but crieth up 'fit to go to any hounds;' or, as may be, 'would suit a timid gentleman.' Stringhalt he calleth 'grand action,' an' kicking 'lifting the feet well up.' If a mare have the farcical disease he nameth her 'out of comedy,' and selleth Blackbird for a racer because he hath a bird for a racer because he hath a running thrush. Horses that drink only water he justly warranteth to be 'temperate,' and if dead lame declareth them 'good in all their paces,' seeing that they can go but one. Roaring he calleth 'sound,' and a steed that high bloweth in running he compareth to Eclipse, for he out-strippeth the wind. Another might be entered at a steeple-chase; for why?—he is as fast as a church. Thoroughpin with him is synonymous with 'perfect leg.' If a nag cougheth 'tis a 'clever hack.' If his 'above sixteen hands high.' If he hath drawn a tierce in a cart he is a good fencer. If he biteth he shows good courage, and is he playful merely though he should play the devil. If he runneth away he calleth him 'quick at starting and has been used to carry a lady.' If a cob stumbleth he considereth him a true goer and cadath. 'The proprietor parteth

addeth: "The proprietor parteth from him to go abroad." Some time ago I was taken sick Senator, Hon. P. J. Bennet, and is as doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera ollows:
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The Utility of Flattery.

"Say," began Raggles, "you see be-

by at least twelve reputable free-nolders of said towns, setting forth wife is sick, your children are starythe fact that such applicant or applicants is a proper person or persons self haven't had anything to eat for thirty-six hours-

"You're on to me, ain't you?"
"Well, I should say."

"Been round a good deal, ain't

'That's what I have!" "It's a pretty smart man that works you for a coin. I knowed that when I first seen you. I says to myself that a man with sech an intelligent face as vou has can't be fooled. But I goes against my better jedgment and tries it, and now see what a fool I've made of myself. I humbly axes your par-don," and Raggles made an humble

"Oh, you needn't feel so bad about it," replied the man. "Here, take this," and he deposited a quarter in Raggles' uncalloused palm and strode

"Flattery pays, and it don't cost much," said Raggles to himself as he started to find his friend Dusty, and tell him to head off the soft and shining mark on the next block.

A VALUABLE FIND.

townsman Mr. James Erhard, left the impress of his art with him, and it is yet a conspicious requiste in his son's sure and never-failing remedy. It has Tout ensemble. As early as in 1815, been tested on patients, who have Mr. Erhard carried on tailoring in the despaired of ever being cured, the recorner room, (lately occupied by one Henry Von Werter,) of Mr. Dielman's derful. Groff's Rheumatic Cure is The era of ready made cloth- unequaled as a positive remedy in all 1-8 ing had not yet dawned, and the tail-ors "goose" had but little time to matory Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, "set." A horse-shoe found by a col-Sciataca, Neuralgia; especially Ovaored man in Frederick county, was brought here, and bartered away for a half pint of whiskey. This pedal appendant was secured by Mr. Erhard, who used it during his life time as a rest for the tailoris through time as a rest for the tailor's "goose." and diseases of the Liver and Kidneys. It was afterward an heir-loom to Mr. It is absolutely free from all narcot-James Erhard, who used it for the ics. Severe attacks are relieved in same purpose during his tailoring ex- from one to three days and a positive perience, and he, to-day, for "good luck" (which it brought him) protects the historical shoe under the friendly gist, Taneytown, Md.

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