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Locals and Personals.

A Mite Society will be organized in the Lutheran church on Saturday

Thomas D. Thomson, who has been suffering from an attack of vertigo, is able to be around again.

On Wednesday, the question presented itself to many-who will be inaugurated President one year

Mrs. Josiah Snyder, of Baltimore St., visited her daughter, Mrs. Harry | This is the third member of the fam-Arthur, of York, Pa., several days ily having died within three months.

tract price being \$80.00. A Miss Mehring, of Littlestown,

entered the Lutheran Deaconess' didate for deaconess' orders. A disease called "corn grip" has broken out in the neighborhood. It is

and lead is an excellent cure for it. Rev. P. Rioseco, who has been suffering from a malarial attack, is much improved, and expects to be

able to hold regular services on Sun-Items from the Ridge were received We seldom publish such items the

next week as they are usually too old to be news. A farmers club was organized at Oregon school house, on Tuesday night, which promises to have a good membership. The organization will

likely be fully perfected at its next the Frederick and Pennsylvania line exact duplicate of the regular boxes. R. R., will be sold at the Court house They were made for a party in Baltiin Frederick, on June 9th. The line more .-- Hanover Herald.

extends from Frederick to Kingsdale,

on Monday night, decided by a ma- the school, headed by a band. ent legislature will be asked to pass | Brethren Church in Christ will be | the Act, and grant the citizens the held in St, Paul's United Brethren

corporation. family to the home of his father-inlaw, H. D. Mehring, on York St. Mr. Virginia contiguous to Maryland. Zollickoffer's handsome residence on The Woman's Missionary Society of Mill St., will be rented or purchased the conference will meet in annual by someone whose name we have session two days prior to the conferbeen unable to learn.

Upton Birnie, Jr., is now in Balti more attending the examination of candidates for West Point. The examination was in reading, writing orthography, history, geography, history, geograph orthography, instory, geography, grammar and arithmetic, and closed grammar and arithmetic, and closed grammar and arithmetic, and closed produced in both ourses or under class. The don't know what is on the other. The produced in both ourses or under class. The don't know what is on the other. The produced in both ourses or under class. grammar and arithmetic, and closed on Thursday. Following this, there of Executing the strawberries just pow are not so.

The strawberries just pow are not so. will be a rigid physical examination. There are fourteen applicants.

Mrs. John Reindollar, Mrs. James plants, tomatoes and other vegeta- it can be rehabilitated. There has dence showed that for several years accept a position in Stieff's piano it can be rehabilitated. There has Simpson, Mrs. Valentine Harmon, bles.-Sun. and Mrs. Joshua Adelsperger. Mrs. Miller was a sister to Mrs. John lege held a special meeting on Tues-

misfortune on Thursday morning draw the resignation until next Jan.

A permanent organization was effect. last, of having his right hand caught uary, but declined to accede to the forty persons were present.

A permanent organization was effected as the jury stood nine for maintaining and the election of this character which ever occurred erty, with abundance of business the jury stood nine for maintaining and the election of the character which ever occurred erty, with abundance of business the jury stood nine for maintaining and the election of the jury stood nine for maintaining erty, with abundance of business the jury stood nine for maintaining erty, with abundance of business the jury stood nine for maintaining erty, with abundance of business the jury stood nine for maintaining erty, with abundance of business the jury stood nine for maintaining erty, with abundance of business the jury stood nine for maintaining erty, with abundance of business the jury stood nine for maintaining erty, with abundance of business the jury stood nine for maintaining erty, with abundance of business the jury stood nine for maintaining erty, with abundance of business the jury stood nine for maintaining erty, with abundance of business the jury stood nine for maintaining erty, with abundance of business the jury stood nine for maintaining erty, with abundance of business the jury stood nine for maintaining erty, with abundance of business the jury stood nine for maintaining erty, with abundance of business the jury stood nine for maintaining erty, with abundance of business the jury stood nine for maintaining erty, with abundance of business the jury stood nine for maintaining erty, with abundance of business the jury stood nine for maintaining erty, with abundance of business the jury stood nine for maintaining erty, with abundance of business the jury stood nine for maintaining erty, with abundance of business the jury stood nine for maintaining erty, with abundance of business the jury stood nine for maintaining erty, with abundance of business the jury stood nine for maintaining erty, with abundance of business the jury sto in a folder cutter, which resulted in request. Two long sessions were held offered and with full capacity to earn of the capac the loss of the first and second fingers, in the afternoon and evening, and the following officers was ratified splendid revenues. Its friends believe and partial loss of the third. Dr. J. the conclusion reached was to defer yesterday; Lewis M. Bacon, of Towson, that with the wise and conserative gical attention. The severed fingers until the June meeting. It is rumored county, secretary: W. S. Powell, of ers, the company only needs a few

The Lutheran church building committee has organized by selecting Dr. G. T. Motter, chairman, C. M. Hess, secretary, and John McKellip, treasurer. The committee held a a plan to be furnished by Mr. Demp-

D. T. Reindollar will have an inter-est in the business, with W. M. Rein-participants.

Though something novel for the interests of the community in every by Rev. A. Bateman, Mr. Wm. H. Stear, of near Littlestown, Pa., to est in the business, with W. M. Rein- participants.

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

for busy readers. In Bark Hill items in last issue,

been Harvey Eckard and wife. A new hotel is being built in Get-

tysburg on the site of the old Battlefield Hotel, which was destroyed by

Myers district, died on last Saturday. The Christian Endeavor society of The survey contract for the Littles- the M. P. church, Uniontown, Md.,

town water works has been given to will hold Endeavor Day Services on E. M. Kinley, an engineer, the con- Sunday evening, March 8th., at 7 meeting will be open at 7 o'clock. o'clock. Wm. T. Besant, a prominent mer-

chant of Frederick, senior member of Home, Baltimore, last week as a can- the firm of Besant & Knott, died suddenly on last Sunday morning, of heart failure, aged fifty-two years.

The directors of the proposed Baltisaid that a mixture of gunpowder more Exposition, decided at a meeting on Thursday to give up the project for 1897. Another meeting will be held on March 18th., at which final action will be taken.

Frederick county, have discovered a right or just? too late for publication last week. bed of gold-bearing quartz. Efforts to develop the new find will at once be

Perhaps the smallest box of cigars ever put up in this country was recently made at H. I. Glatfelter's cigar factory at Hanover Junction. The cigars were about the thickness of a knitting needle and less than an inch long, of pure Havana. A special box It is now officially announced that was made for them in all respects an

A large silk flag was presented to Pa., and is twenty eight miles in the Maryland School for the Blind in Baltimore, by Camps 1, 3, 6, 14 and 16 Mr. and Mrs. John H. Reifsnider of the Patriotic Order Sons of Amerigave a dinner party last Monday. The ca, on Wednesday evening. The pre-

jority of two, in favor of incorporat | The tenth annual session of the ing the town. We presume the pres | Maryland Conference of the United | privilege of voting for or against in | church, Hagerstown, Rev. J. T. Spangler, pastor, on March 11 to 15. A. H. Zollickoffer, will sell off The conference territory embraces

well ripened and of as good size and olute, and hold on—the day of pros- or about to become due. color as they have been, the unfavor- perity will surely dawn. Mrs. Mary Miller, an aged lady of able wintry weather having preventthis district, died at the residence of ed them from obtaining their best her son, William H. Miller, on Tues- development. Besides green peas, day last, after a long illness. Her Florida also sends the people of this children living are Wm. H. Miller, climate string beans, cucumbers, egg

The Trustees of Pennsylvania Col- pany;

Governor Lowndes, with Attorney meeting on Tuesday, at which, Archi- General Clabaugh, Senator Talbot tect Dempwolf was present. An interland Collectors Murray Vandiver and change of ideas was given, which Frank T. Shaw, have returned to will likely result in the acceptance of Baltimore from an eventful trip down the bay to inspect the oyster wolf about the middle of this month. industry. On Saturday, they left for Old Point, Va., on the steamer Gov. The firm of Reindollar & Co., has Thomas; and, on Monday, started on been dissolved by mutual consent, their return trip, when they were business will be continued by E. E. pelled to anchor at Reed's landing, on The Business Men's Association of had been paid pretty regularly for that dividends and chattels and Painted lines. A shear will also be present were, Mr. and The Business Men's Association of had been paid pretty regularly for the Business Men's Association of had been paid pretty regularly for the Business Men's Association of had been paid pretty regularly for the Business Men's Association of had been paid pretty regularly for the Business Men's Association of had been paid pretty regularly for the Business Men's Association of had been paid pretty regularly for the Business Men's Association of had been paid pretty regularly for the Business Men's Association of had been paid pretty regularly for the Business Men's Association of had been paid pretty regularly for the Business Men's Association of had been paid pretty regularly for the Business Men's Association of the Business Men's Reindollar. A change will also be the Virginia side. They staid two Frederick was organized on Monday several years, including a 20 per cent. made in the firm of E. E. & W. M. days, until the steamer Tangier came night. There were sixty-five persons stock dividend. Reindollar, by the withdrawal of along and brought the very willing present and they all agreed to become E. E. Reindollar: the business will party to Baltimore. The trip is demembers. The object of the associabe continued, and John E. Hess and scribed as being very pleasant, altion is primarily to advance the

Notwithstanding the heavy rain nent and well-to-do farmer, residing trial enterprises giving employment last Friday night, a sufficient numbetween Jefferson and Petersville, to labor, to induce the holding of Spurrier-Ebbert.-On March ber of business men gathered at Frederick county, was thrown from a public conventions in that city that Shriner's hall, and a constitution and load of fodder Friday afternoon, and may add to its commercial prosperity, son, Mr. Charles D. Spurrier to Miss Dayhoff, deceased, returned list sales Boston, George and Oliver Koontz by-laws was adopted for the Taney- so badly injured that he died on Sun- to increase railroad facilities, and in Sallie E. Ebbert, both of Union of goods and chattels. town Improvement Association. Friday. Mr. Hemp, after loading the every other way to add to the growth Bridge taneous desire on the part of every | would go to the barn all right. The | Citizen's National Bank. A formal live man in the town-particularly the load pushed on the horses, and they constitution and by-laws were adoptbusiness men-to attend these meet- started to run. As Mr. Hemp was ed and the following officers elected: ings, and join the Association. If reaching for the lines the wagon pass- President, Joseph D. Baker; viceings, and join the Association. If reaching for the lines the wagon pass-properly managed and entered into, ed over a small gulley, and he was presidents, George S. Rodock and A. for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free of charge. it is bound to be a success. Come on | thrown off between the horses and | C. McCardell; secretary, Lewis A. the 13th., and find out something wagon. He was dragged some dis- Rice; corresponding secretary, Frank about it. The next meeting was to tance, after which the wheels passed B. Sappington; treasurer, George H. Myers district, John Wantz, aged 70 have been held this Friday night, but lengthwise over his body. He was Zimmerman. The president and two years. later, it was decided to postpone it a week, on account of the Water meetweek, on account of the Wat seven members.

WATER MEETING TO-NIGHT.

Items of current news boiled down, Shall the Legislature be asked to pass an Enabling Act.

An act to authorize the Burgess Harry Eckard and wife, should have and commissioners to issue bonds for Yeiser, Executor et al. Issues from the purpose of providing a proper the Orphaa's Court; tried before jury; Thursday, the following set of resoluand Commissioners; and in order to Fink for plaintiff, and Stocksdale hope for its resurrection at a later town on the subject, an order was fendant. John Wantz, an aged citizen of passed at the last session to call a March 6th, at the school house.

In favor of Taxing them.

In last weeks issue I read an article signed John S. Weybright, in which he says he is opposed to taxng mortgages. He says "he has both eyes open," but, if he has, he has failed to see that the Constitution requires everybody to pay their equal | For the RECORD. share of taxes. He would have the Workmen engaged in the copper tax, and have the poor man as soon Willet, a worthy and well known cit- home and abroad; and mine recently discovered on the farm as he accumulates a little property, izen, died at his home, about 4 o'clock of Samuel Repp, near Johnsville, pay tax. Is that kind of reasoning Monday evening, March 2nd, after an the abandonment of the enterprise is

He also says, "it will drive capital one of the most prominent black- members of the board of directors out of the state," but he fails to say smiths of Carroll county, where he have no hesitancy in taking such a state it will be the means of moneyed and purity of character, and was held ciple and good policy, and a position at the elevator. men investing in real estate, which in great esteem in this county. that must be sustained by the good will increase the price of land and Though in no sense a politican, he sense of the people. Therefore be it news, as the "reporter" has the grip. Monday evening. improve the country. These men was a decided earnest and conscient Resolved, That the plan for holdwho are heavily mortgaged can't im- tious Democrat. He was about 62 ing an exposition in 1897 be abanprove their farms, for the want of years of age. A wife and three child- doned, that the headquarters be means. I am in favor of taxing mort- ren survive him, namely, Mr. Frank- closed, and the furniture disposed of, gages, and hope the bill will pass.

A. N. HESS. Taneytown, Feb. 29th., 1896.

Keep up your Courage.

Editor RECORD.

for your own welfare; whatever is Stevenson, and George Babylon. good for the farmer is good for the Frizellburg, Md. whole country. Don't get it into your heads that through politics is the way to get relief. Some farmers

FARMER.

The Farmer's Market.

day last to consider the resignation | Farmer's Market Company of Baltiequipment to handle and transport | affectionate. Eighty-four witnesses | The following members of the Cho-The twelve year old son of Calvin of the President, the Rev. H. W. Mc-Myerly, at Frizzellburg, met with the Knight. He was requested to with-Rinehart rendered the necessary sur- consideration of the whole matter president; W. L. Amoss, of Harford management promised by its receivments may be made whereby Dr. Alexander McCormick, Baltimore become rehabilitated, and in the McKnight may no longer be presi. county; George H. McKay, Philadeldent, but a member of the faculty, phia; Wm. A. Shipley, Anne Arundel and securities should not become estate. filling the chair of mental and moral county; R. W. Silvester, Maryland unduly discouraged by the present Agricultural College; Thomas B. Todd, Baltimore county; Thomas T. | their redemption or restoration." county; solicitor, J. Wilson Moore.

The company has secured a charter northwestern section of this city.

Frederick Business Men.

way possible along legitimate lines. William Alexander Hemp, a promi- Efforts will be made to secure indusTHE CIRCUIT COURT.

A number of cases disposed of this week.

Noah N. Arter vs. M. Theodore water supply for Taneytown is now jury failed to agree and was dischargobtain the sense of the citizens of the and Reifsnider & Reifsnider for de- time.

public meeting this Friday evening, Smith; removal from Baltimore Co. ed by international complication, and All are earnestly requested to be withdrawn and judgment by confes- policy of the general government, the present. This is an important matter, sion for \$550. Offutt, Keech, Fink failure of our largest railroad comand should command the attention of and Bond for plaintiff and Reifsnider pany, and the refusal of the wealthevery tax-payer of the town. The & Reifsnider, Yellott, Grayson & Yelliest citizens and corporations to lott for defendant.

Wells and E. A. Wells; debt on bond. 1897 should be abandoned, or post-Judgment by confession for \$200. poned, and. Fink for plaintiff and Henning for defendant.

Court adjourned.

Death of Abraham Willet.

illness of two weeks. Mr. Willet was to be regretted, the undersigned at Pleasant Valley, at which place success." funeral services were held on Wednesday, Rev. P. H. Miller officiating, Allow me a little space in assisted by Rev. H. J. Macalister. your paper to have a word to say to The remains were interred in the

Receivers for the B. & O.

legislature composed wholly of farmers would likely not be at all what ers would not be at all the state needs for its own good. U. S. District Court. appointed Hon. Form farmers clubs for the purposes of benefit (ing the farming communience.

The strawberries and green peas now on the Baltimore market and which have been coming here for much of the winter are products of the death, to his shop of the W. M. R. R. Co.

Railroad. The immediate cause of the shop of the W. M. R. R. Co.

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Our town was thrown into a little of the caveator, absolutely. The will was duly executed on August 15, 1894, and of the winter are products of the caveator, absolutely are products of the winter are products of the winter are products of the winter are products of the caveator, absolutely are products of the winter and the death of the death of the winter are products of the winter are products of the caveator, absolutely are products of the winter much of the winter are products of the sunny land of Florida. They are The strawberries just now are not so well ripened and of as good size, and well ripened and of as good size, and well ripened and of as good size, and olute, and held on the day of pressure to produced in nothouses or underglass.

Will be to enable the company to will meet at Oregon school house making a living. Be patient, be respectively and makes quite a contract of the day of pressure to produce in nothouses or underglass.

Will meet at Oregon school house withhold payment of obligations due of the company to will meet at Oregon school house and of as good size, and only to be comedue.

Speaking of the effect of the action, the Sun says; "There appears no

Hoopes and J. W. Moore, of Harford preferred stock, \$2,000,000 of second and bonds. preferred stock and \$25,000,000 of common stock.

and proposes to raise a fund of \$150, Dividends on the preferred stock ratified. 000. The site will be selected in the have been regularly paid. The direc-

MARRIED.

STEAR-REIFSNIDER.—March 1st., tels and notify creditors.

3rd., at the Lutheran parsonage, Union Bridge, by Rev. R. L. Patter-Dayhoff, administrator of Susan Ann and Alonza Hahn, Harvey Six, David

son, Mr. Charles E. Sherman to Miss of goods and chattels.

DIED.

WANTZ-On February 29th, in

NO BALTIMORE EXPOSITION. The Project is abandoned for 1897.

Likely Dead.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Baltimore Exposition on tions were adopted which kills the under consideration by said Burgess ed, and case continued. Bond and 1897 Exposition, and leaves but little

"The unsettled financial condition Franklin P. Goodwin vs Charles S. of the affairs of this country, increas-Assumpsit; trial before jury; jury the uncertainty as to the monetary subscribe, makes it evident that the State, use David J. Lippy vs. A. E. effort to hold an exposition here in

"Whereas, the undersigned are convinced that if the board of direc-Jury discharged Thursday and tors permit a continued effort in this direction, and the actual work of construction begun, there will appear at the end of six or twelve months a deficiency of great proportions, impossible to overcome, and if not Deep and universal sorrow was felt | met by the citizens of Baltimore, will men who have thousands of dollars throughout this community, when it cause an embarrassment that will in mortgages, go free of paying any become known that Mr. Abraham leave a stain upon our good name at

An interesting Will Case.

Westminster, Md., March 5.-A invited guests were, William H. Stear sentation address was made by H. K. discouraged farmers, who are almost Pieasant Valley cemetery, in the very interesting and important will Obie's smiling countenance indicated and wife, Rev. A. Bateman, Samuel W. Patterson, and the acceptance by ready to give up the fight against presence of a very large concourse of case, which has been on trial before the fact that he was glad to see his Knox and wife, Edward F. Spangler George Carter. Addresses were also hard times. Keep up your courage, relatives and friends, nearly every- a jury in the Circuit Court for the old friends again. and wife, Mrs. Joseph Coe and Mrs. made by George C. Morrison, Rev. A. brothers, better times are coming. body from the surrounding country past ten days, was given to the jury Mrs. Jerry Garner, of Linwood, and J. Gill and Warren Lincoln. Repre- Plan now, and plant in the spring. having assembled to pay the last tri- last evening, and, after being locked a lady friend of Columbia, Pa., visit-The public meeting held in Harney sentatives of the Camps marched to Do the best farming next season that bute of respect to the memory of their up for twenty hours, the jury and the sentatives of the Camps marched to Md. Both are members of St. James mourn his loss. Everything and every you ever did in your lives, and take honored neighbor. The pall bearers nounced that they could not agree. last week. our word for it, things will come out were: Messrs James Little, Henry The case grew out of a caveat filed to Mr. J. E. Lambert, of Union Bridge Snader, David Myers, John Derr, the will of Enon Arter, of Myers dis- spent last Sunday afternorn visiting Do your own thinking, and work Jacob Null, Leonard Zile, Charlie trict, by his only son, Noah N. Arter, the family of E. O. Garner. to whom he bequeathed the sum of A meeting was called on last Tuespersonal valued at about \$20,000, to organizing a Farmer's Club in the present. which he disposed of in his last will Copperville. Quite a number were and testament in the following man- present and resolutions were passed

ble of making a valid deed or con- made. tract. occasion for undue alarm. The re- The signature of Mr. Arter to the ceivership is designed solely, as it is will was witnessed and attested by stated, to give the company protec- Messrs George W. Yeiser, Josephus The American, of Thursday, has stated to give the company protection from importunate creditors while Myers and Emory D. Utz. The evition in Stieffe view in S tion of the Farmer's Market Comnever been any lack of business for previous to the death of Mr. Arter establishment. Mr. Harry Lingg has this great railroad. It has, so it is the relations existing between the accepted the position vacated by Mr. The first public meeting of the said, been more embarrassed for father and son were anything but Nussear.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

were afterwards found in the cutting that at the June meeting arrange. Howard, treasurer; board of directors, years' respite from the creditors to Bixler, Jonathan Bixler, Peter Bix- violin; Dr. J. Kay Wrigley, violincel- again. meantime the holders of its shares Bixler, deceased, reported sale of real

Jacob J. Weaver, Jr., administracondition, which may, in fact lead to tor of Jacob J. Weaver, Sr., deceased, On Thursday evening, February returned inventory of stocks and 27th., a very pleasant surprise party bonds, inventory of money and list of was given at the home of Mr. and p. m., stopped in front of his house, Merryman, Baltimore county; J. T. Company consists of \$3,000,000 of first Hoopes and J. W. Moore of Harford Law Mrs. Upton Hahn about one-half bad done before and went to Mr. S.

passed the dividend upon the common stock. Prior to that dividends of money, list of debts and received respective homes much pleased.

Edward G. Sellers.

sell real estate.

Correspondence.

Keysville.

well known evangelist, is holding Mr. Harry Coombs, of near Linwood from the Salisburg (N. C.) Evening meeting in the M. E. church at Dou- has accepted a position in the W. M. World, we send it to the RECORD for ble Pipe Creek. His meetings will R. R. shops, working in the repair publication. continue until Sunday evening, March | department.

Mr. Rowe Ohler and family, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday here, the has returned to duty after fighting eighteen he gave up a college course guests of Mrs. Ohler's parents, Mr. | the grip, about a week or ten days. and Mrs. Wm. Stansbury.

from a visit among friends near Mot- effort toward their concert. It has the battle of Chancellorsville. This ter's Station.

family of Mr. A. V. Forney. Sabbath school will be organized full it numbers about 25 pieces. The store at China Grove, the meagrestock here on Sunday morning, March the music is of the highest grade and representing the whole of his earthly

Mr. Peter Baumgardner and wife spent last Sunday afternoon, near Motter's Station, among friends.

Linwood.

Linwood and vicinity have been suffering with Lagrippe, but we hear

all the victims are convalescent. Mrs. Sarah Messler, more familiarly "Whereas, On the other hand, while known as Auntie Messler, has been quite ill but is improving.

Mrs. Wm. Messler is able to sit up. Mr. Milton Hesson, who has been in what states don't tax their mortgages. has resided for the last 31 years. He step, believing that the sacrific thus 13 years, will go to farming on April Instead of money going out of the was a man of strict integrity morality made is in the line of prudence, prin- 1 st. Mr. Wm. Unger will fill his place

The Editor will pardon dearth of

Copperville.

Mr. H. T. Wantz was again called lin Willet, Frizellburg, Md: Mrs. and the books and papers deposited on to attend the funeral of another Milton Myers, Pleasant Valley, and in some place for safe keeping, so as one of his uncles, Mr. John Wantz, on Mrs. John Feezer, Silver Run. He to be available when an improved Monday. This makes four of the was a member of the Lutheran church | condition of affairs gives promise of | Wantz brothers that have died within the last two years. Three of these have died within the last three months.

> Mr. Obadiah Fleagle and family paid Copperville a visit last week.

Emmitsburg.

Mr. Geo. Nussear has resigned his sbumit to the hospitality of the sher- ment to the new site, after extensive

ton, Miss Sarah Annan and Mr. Edgar | We are glad to report that Mrs. L Moore, banjo; Miss Helen Hoke, Miss S. Sharretts is up again. Ruth Hoke, mandolin; Miss Eva Mrs. S. Weant who was confined to MONDAY, March 2nd, 1896. - Aaron Shulenberger, Mr. Edgar Rhodes, her bed with la grippe, is about

Bridgeport.

Report sale of leasehold property of evening was pleasantly passed in Pinkney J. Bennett, deceased, finally social games and general merry mak-

Catharine Fletter, executrix of Bertie and Alice Null, Belle, Marcella John N. Fletter, deceased, returned and Fannie Staub, Della Myerly, An- S. Weant's robe will be found in a inventory of goods and chattels and nie Stambaugh, Bertie Humbert, received orders to sell goods and chat- Lulu Ott, Rhoda, Mary, Lillie, and Emma Hahn, Maggie Shoemaker, Ida Letters of administration on the and Maggie Stull; Carrie Six, Hennie Stear, of near Littlestown, Pa., to Miss Eliza E. Reifsnider, of this dised, were granted to Frances G. and Katie and Mary Koontz and Emma Warner; Messrs Calvin, William, TURSDAY, March 3rd, 1896. - William Newton, Luther, Edward, Clarence Wm. Hawk, Geo. Clutz Grayson

Union Bridge.

Rev. Robert L. Patterson returned (For the RECORD.) Mr. C. W. McDonald, the great and father, Mr. I. Frank Patterson.

Mr. C. Harry Stein, assistant to the Rowan county, North Carolina, No-Road Master of the W. M. R. R. Co., vember 15th. 1842. At the age of

Miss Sadie Cluts has returned home | columns, our band is making great | faithful service, until wounded in been decided to give this musicale, misfortune necessitated the amputa-Mr. Harry Harner and family, from on April 23rd, and there will be no tion of his left arm. He was then the Ridge, spent Sunday with the doubt of its being something of a honorably discharged and returned very high order. When the band is home to begin life. He opened a small

> worth hearing. We have a good band Patterson will be missed as a citizen and feel proud of it.

> Taneytown are going to remodel their | terests of his country and fellow citichurch. This reminds us of the old | zens at heart. saving "we're never satisfied." Roll your church over here, as we would youth he was a faithful member of be glad to have one even like that.

ed on the first of the week at Johns devoted and generous officer. Recent-Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, we are ly a Lutheran church become necesglad to say, is doing nicely and ex- sary in the village. Mr. Patterson pects to be home in a few days, where | immediately gave the church lot and the employ of Mr. Joseph Englar for his many friends will be pleased to afterward gave liberally to the erecsee him.

Mr. Harry Sherman was appointed son's interest was not limited to the sexton for St. James Lutheran church of which he was a member. church, by the church council, last

Our singing class is doing finely, and Prof. Hoover is very much pleased with the progress the class is making. He is very busy while with Synod and a member of its Executive us in giving private lessons of various committee. He was for some years kinds, and was obliged to turn some Treasurer of the church Extension away last Tuesday, but it is hoped Board of the Synod. He was a memthat in a few weeks he will be able to spend the entire day with us.

A very quiet wedding was solemnzeu at the parsonage by Rev. R. L. \$5. Mr. Arter died on June 25, 1895, day night for the purpose of getting life. Mr. and Mrs. Spurrier will make needy, such kindness to his family possessed of considerable real and the sense of the people with regard their home at the bride's parents, for and friends, and such faithfulness to

Quite a number of people took ad-

Mr. Harry Derr bas accepted a po- Reed, Morton, Allison and Cullom.

lot of trouble if carried too far. What New York restaurateur, has leased will develop in this case remains to the Sherwood House, on Fifth Avebe seen, as the boys all returned on nue, for a term of years at \$60,000 a the next train, and did not have to | year, and will remove his establish-

Bruceville. Our little village is very quiet at the present, except the young people who are generally very industrious.

cousin in Frederick. On Sunday night last, our enter- thousands of dollars, caused by the prising merchant, Mr. W. E. Kolb, on washing away of valuable mill and his return from Uniontown about 7 other properties. L. Fuss's to put his horse away. On as possible presidential timber, as his his return the robe had taken a Sun- overwhelming defeat by Gov. Morton ing. Refreshments, consisting of day night call. In the morning when effectually placed him out of the he went to feed his horse, he noticed race. These most prominently mentors at the October meeting last year ba Brown, deceased, returned inventors at the October meeting last year ba Brown, deceased, returned inventors at the October meeting last year ba Brown, deceased, returned inventors at the October meeting last year based on the nomination, are, ing him for the use of it. Mr. K. was son, with a bare possibility of Cleveglad, but thought the guilty parties land. Editor Singerly and ex-governwere afraid they would be caught or Pattison, are "dark horses." Mrs. Upton Hahn and family, Misses and that the easiest way to return it, was the best. It is hoped that Mr.

> similar manner. Mrs. W. E. Kolb is in Uniontown, attending her mother, Mrs. J. Gar-

> ver, who has heart trouble. Mr. J. E. Shipley and W. Y. Anderson spent Sunday at their home in

A British steamship with 3,000 The Standard's correspondent says pounds of Egyptian sugar, the first that Captain General Weyler reports cargo of the kind that was ever land- that it will take at least two years to John V. Wentz, and Albert L. Brandenburg, Harry Staub, Wm. ed at Philadelphia, has arrived from crush the rebellion. day night, the 13th., officers will be fodder, climbed up on the load, and, and prosperity of the community. Sherman-Coleman.—On March Wentz, administrators of Valentine Myers, Newton Shoemaker, Harvey Alexandria, Egypt, after a passage of elected, and more members are expected, and more members are expected by the design of the ed to join. There ought to be a sponder of the ed to join. There ought to be a sponder of the ed to join. There ought to be a sponder of the ed to join the ell, Jacob Ridinger, John Leek, John comes in bags, is of the highest the Cracker Trust, seems now to have The last will and testament of Con- Forney, Thomas Humbert and others. grade. For years past quantities of everything its own way, having just rad Bowers, deceased, admitted to Mr. William Fuss and wife, accomit it have been imported to the United secured the James D. Mason Comprobate and letters of administration panied by Mr. Mahlon Stonesifer and Kingdom and continent. Its coming pany, one of the largest concerns in W. A. granted to Sarah A. Bowers. wife, spent Thursday evening with here is due to the anticipated scarci- the country. The Mason firm has Alexis E. Wells, executor of Julia our general smith, Mr. M. F. Saylor. ty of the Cuban crop. The Egyptian been fighting the Trust for a long A. Wells, deceased, received order to Miss Katie Mills, of York, Pa., and sugar is grown and manufactured time, and unusually low prices have Miss Maggie Classon of Kump, spent under the supervision of the Khedive, been the result, often entailing actual Letters of administration on the Sunday with Miss Katie White. from whom this cargo was purchased loss. The capital stock of the great estate of John B. M. Jenifer, deceas- The spelling bee, under the directory the trust. This cargo will be company is \$9,000,000. The Mason at the Hill, was a decided success. Alexandria,

Death of I. Frank Patterson.

Friday night of last week from his Believing that the many friends of home in North Carolina. The occa- Rev. R. L. Patterson, Union Bridge. sion of his visit was the death of his will be interested in the following short sketch of his father, condensed

I. Frank Patterson was born in just begun, and entered the confed-As previously announced in these erate Army. He was in active and very difficult and under the careful possession. With one arm he fought Mrs. A. N. Forney is among the instruction of Mr. J. W. Little, (the the battle of life bravely and was director) cannot help be something successful from the beginning. Mr. of his county and state, for he was We see in last weeks issue of the enterprising, patriotic and wise in RECORD that the Lutheran people of council and always had the best in-

His church also will miss him; from Lutheran Chapel church near China Mr. Harvey Little, who was operat- Grove, of which for years he was a tion of the building. But Mr. Patter-He was well known in the Lutheran Synod of North Carolina and in the United Synod of the South. For six years continuing to the time of his death, he was Treasurer of the N. C. ber of the Board of Trustees of North

Carolina College, and a loyal friend of that institution. At the time of his death Mr. Patter-Patterson, last Tuesday evening. The son was Secretary and Treasurer of contracting parties were Miss Sallie, the Patterson Mf'g Co., a stock com-E. Ebbert, second daughter of Mr. pany organized three years ago for and Mrs. Andrew Ebbert near town, the manufacture of cotton goods, and and Mr. Chas. D. Spurrier, a painter given the above name in his honor. in the W. M. R. R. shops, and son of Mr. Patterson leaves a wife and 11 the late Joseph Spurrier of Mt. Airy, children, one brother and a sister to church, the bride being a teacher in one with whom he came in contact the Sunday school for quite a while. is the worse for his death. It is sel-Their many friends join in extending | dom we find one man who, according happy congratulations and wishes to his means dispensed as much comfor a long, peaceful and prosperous fort and help to the struggling and

his God, as I. Frank Patterson." Apparently, republican sentiment vantage of the low rates to Baltimore is crystallizing in favor of McKinley last Wednesday, for the purpose of for the presidential nomination, and he seems to have a decided lead over

Speaker Reed recently received a monster salmon weighing twentythree pounds, labeled, "from friends in Portland, Oregon." The Speaker gave a private banquet to a dozen of A surprise pound party was held his friends, which is said to have

improvements are made.

The rain of last Friday and Satur urday caused great floods in eastern New York and Connecticut, and caused the greatest damage ever sus-Miss Vallie Wilhide is visiting her tained in that section from water. The amount of loss is hundreds of

A dispatch from Madrid to the Standard says that the papers there publish some curious statistics as to the cost of the Cuban war. Nearly 118,000 men have been sent to the island and the cost of the rebellion has already amounted to £10,000,000 (\$50,000,000) and for the second year it will exceed £15,000,000 (\$75,000,000.)

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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 cannot be used.

Don't worry about the day laborer; money must and will circulate in some channel, and there will always be work to do. The ground rent and not be used.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 7th., 1896.

Taxation of Mortgages.

not, has not the slightest to do with zines and literary and scientific pubriously consider them, because they are at exact variance with those of the vast majority of people similarly odicals) at a great loss, and the mails situated. The peculiarity of his posi- are so burdened with this objectiona-

in this broad and true sense, is simply that an increased rate may be dea question of right and justice as it manded on the class as now construaffects the majority of citizens of a ed. It is also proposed by the new mitting, for the sake of argument, bill to cut off many journals from cirthat some people may suffer on ac culation at pound rates, which are count of an Act taxing mortgages, the nothing more than advertisements of question very properly arises, whether the many should be imposed on, for the sake of a few unfortunately situated. We say "few," because it is the correct comparative term to use in this connection, as a trial of the with "sample copies" (advertise-favorable to both parties, must be subscription list, but, after once admitted to the mails, flood the country with "sample copies" (advertise-favorable to both parties, must be in this connection, as a trial of the law will amply prove. As money is ments at one cent per pound postage. necessary to run the machinery of a ments) at one cent per pound postage. great indeed. At Gettysburg such Young America Corn Grinder, Roland government, keep up its schools, roads, charitable and reformative inbill become a law.

The Record would like to see the modern pieces, if possessed by the Chilled Plow Syracuse Plow, Osborne Confederates and stationed by them Spring Tooth Harrow, 3 or 4-horse stitutions, it must be provided by the people. The only just way to secure unless this system does

extend to all property, it is consequently not equitable. and another secured only by a promchewed and digested." That is, some commence at greater distances apart. | carpenter tools, work belief, saddled tools are so changed that the commence at greater distances apart. | carpenter tools, work belief, saddled tools are so changed that the commence at greater distances apart. safer investment, and which, if either, should be entitled to exemption from taxation? Answer the question hon-

the mortgage, which makes the in- only to return it as it came, and pervestment as safe as a government bond, should be sufficient "protection, should be sufficient should be suff tion" without adding exemption from dregs." A few are like the slaves of method of settling international distaxation. It ought not be necessary to be compelled to give a man a gilt dregs." A few are like the slaves of method of settling international disputes may receive greater attention. edged investment at the prevailing worthless, and keep only the precious He states that Pickett's heroic band A. Smith & Son, Auct. rate of interest, and throw in a bonus besides, before he can be borrowed from. It is not necessary. Men with money to invest are not fools, as a is worth reading at all, it should be ed infantry using these guns, com-

where, is ridiculous. Where could it be placed with equal safety, so that it would accrue the same amount of interest that even a taxed mortgage will drive cash out of the state." Into what other state, pray, and for what much years out finishing anything or knowing the same time, splendid charges in the same time the same time to the same time to the same time the same time the same time the same purpose? There was a time, years ago, when money was less plenty; when the western gold fever was on, anything well."

To create Pushing whose words are again be recorded in history. and speculation in western property To quote Ruskin, whose words are never again be recorded in history. was profitable, that there was some of great value and merit; "When you excuse for favoring by legislation the investment of capital in the east, but investment of capital i that time has long since gone by. Some of Mr. Weybright's friends know Australian miner would? Are my have to call a doctor and then suffer for a hout twelve, house as much as that certain investments in the west pickaxes and shovels in good order, for about twelve hours as much as

individuals who are not in the money lending business after the manner of lending business after the lending business after a bank, but are largely a class who aim to make investments both permanent and safe, particularly the latter;

Taneytown, Md.

wit, and learning; your smelting furtherefore, a moderate tax will not bring on foreclosure proceedings, benot hope to get at any good author's N. B. HAGAN, cause they are not likely to have an meaning without these tools and opportunity of finding elsewhere an investment of equal safety at a better rate of interest. Possibly some of sharpest and the finest chiselling and the private banks, with limited resources, may forcelose some of their sources, may forcelose some of their sources, may foreclose some of their least desirable mortgages, because they may have opportunities for realing bearing on any given subject.

state is increased for the benefit of high and profound ones."

those who invest in mortgages, because a certain amount must be raised every year on taxable property But, you say,the exemption favors the mortgagor more than the mortgagee, or that it is mutual; this simply increases the minority—nevertheless, the majority pays tax that somebody else should pay—and does not equalize taxation as good government demands.

The idea that the deserving young man will not be able to borrow on mortgage and purchase a farm, and thus be injured or kept from prospering, is of doubtful application as good argument, because, it would likely be a kindness, rather than otherwise, P. B. ENGLAR, EDITOR and MANAGER. to discourage him from going in debt in these times. Many a man has been TERMS \$1.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

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Tuined by too much credit. Even discriminate in your reading, read faithfully and with your best attention, all kinds of things in which you take a deep interest; a real, and not an imaginary one, and which you take a deep interest; a real, and not an imaginary one, and which you take a deep interest; a real, and not an imaginary one, and which you take a deep interest; a real, and not an imaginary one, and which you take a deep interest; a real, and not an imaginary one, and which you take a deep interest; a real, and not an imaginary one, and which your best attention, all kinds of things in which you take a deep interest; a real, and not an imaginary one, and which you take a deep interest; a real, and not an imaginary one, and which you take a deep interest; a real, and not an imaginary one, and which your best attention, all kinds of things in which your take a deep interest; a real, and not an imaginary one, and which your best attention, all kinds of things in which your take a deep interest; a real, and not an imaginary one, and which your best attention, all kinds of things in which your take a deep interest; a real, and not an imaginary one, and which your take a deep interest; a real, and not an imaginary one, and which your best attention, and the provided take a deep interest; a real, and not an imaginary one, and which your take a deep interest; a real, and not are an imaginary one, and which your take a deep in CORRESPONDENTS must avoid personal Don't worry about the day laborer; railroad arguments are very far SUBSCRIPTIONS will be continued, as a rule, after the time for which the paper has been paid, has expired. Subscribers who wish to discontinue should notify us, or ask their Postmaster to do so. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

Ratifold arguments are very far fetched, and space does not permit their discussion. The former is a nuisance, and should be taxed out of existence; while we do not need more of the latter, so badly as we need better treatment from the subscription has been paid. ter treatment from those we already

Amend the Postal Law,

ENTERES AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER A bill has been introduced in Congress by representative Loud of California on the subject of second-class will acquire less learning, but more mail matter, which is of considerable knowledge; as this knowledge is con importance, as it is meant to relieve nected with design and cultivated the post office department of carrying The editor of the RECORD does not at newspaper rates, an immense assume to be specially qualified as a champion for the side favoring mort-gage taxation, therefore does not the true definition of legitimate periclaim that what may be said in this odicals. At the time of the passage article is the best that can be said, or that the side of the subject is fully covered—that would be impossible in should exclude paper bound books. even a lengthy single article. Mr. should exclude paper bound books. Weybright's letter in last issue, writ- but the construction has been placed ten with "his eyes open," needs no on the Act by department officials, reply other than the one given to his first letter, because he really adfirst letter, because he really advances no new argument. Whether rates, when issued at regular stated proper scantlings, nor to prepare old, and 1, 3 years old both well brokthe legislature taxes mortgages or times as required by law for maga-

what difficult, even then, for us to set that the department handles secondhowever, is what lends the ble class of printed matter, which is charm, and inspires further argunot so much for the dissemination of The question of mortgage taxation, knowledge as it is for trade purposes,

HOW WE SHOULD READ.

Why a mortgage should not be tax- "Why and When we should read," troops also possessed the new spreads, rough lock, pitch and dung ed the same as a promissory note, is something beyond our comprehension. A mortgage is simply an instrusion. A mortgage is simply an instrusion. A mortgage is simply an instrusion of a very important topic—"How we should read"—and upon this theme it ment of writing pledging certain should read"—and upon this theme it would probably have occurred would sacks, 200ft. of inch rope, cross cut ment of writing pledging certain property as security for the payment of a note of a designated amount. A mortgage without a note would be totally valueless, while the note begin than by quoting the very apt of large gaps. totally valueless, while the note might be collected without the mortigage, therefore, the note is the imight begin than by quoting the very apt illustration of Lord Bacon; "Some of long-range guns.

"This suggests that battles may be 5 flynets, 2 housings, 4-horse lines." portant factor in the transaction. Take one note secured by a mortgage representing imperishable property, chewed and digested." That is some ise to pay; which of the two is the books are to be only partly read, And, further, it will never do to place snathe, 2 draw knives, 2000 fodder

money to invest are not fools, as a list worth reading at an, it should rule, but, they may fool a few people into believing that money can't be is to select only good authors; to Pickett formed his men but 1,800 the example of other states, and taxes the example of other states are taxed to tax the example of other states.

them.

Money must be loaned or invested, in order to make money. The threat in order to make money. The threat that it will be withdrawn from the safe farm mortgage, and placed elsewhere, is ridiculous. Where could it be placed with equal safety, so that tells. Make your read firm as you go,

that a considerable amount of cash which did "go out of the state" had better staid here. better staid here.

As National banks are prohibited by law from investing in mortgages, the great bulk of them are held by

izing more than six per cent, by loaning in small sums for short terms. It ought to be evident; however, a is scarcely probable that private banks, savings banks and brokers, will adopt this rule in all cases, for ject, judiciously made, may relieve Large Cucumber Pickles, 10c a dozen. reasons which will appear more clear- the mind, and afford a needed rest, Is should they once propose it.

In discussing the question, we must not lose sight of the fact that all grasp and will enable us to return with more relish—a fuller perception and grasp and with greater profit—to our must pay taxes, but only a few, com- grasp, and with greater profit—to our paratively, either borrow or lend on first course. Hamerton tells us that Cakes Crackers and Pretzels. mortgage. Laws should not be made the art of reading is to "skip judi- Pure Virginia Honey, 20cts, a box. for a class, but for the whole people—the majority. If all persons were cloudly, to grasp all we need and to Water White Coal Oil, 12cts a gallon. either mortgagors or mortgagees, omit the rest." A great and holy Also, all the leading brands of Flour. quite a different face would be given writer says "If you will derive profit, Buckwheat Meal, Hominy Corn Meal this question of tax exemption, but, read with humility and simplicity, and Chicken Feed. such is very far from being the case. Under the present exemption law, the tax of every property owner in the

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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th. day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,

MONDAY, MARCH 23rd., 1896,

6 Good work horses, 1 bay mare 9 years old, a good leader and driver. 1 bay mare 7 years old,

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Horse, 8 years old works wherever hitched; 1 Bay Mare, 4 years old, well

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Durhams. 40 head of Berkshire Hogs,

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wagon, 1 good narrow-tread 4-horse

wagon and bed; 2 sets of Hay Car-

running order, Good Deering Mower,

Wrought Share Plow, Land Roller, 1

and spreader, 3-horse spreader, 2-horse

scythes and snathe, forks, rakes, shovels; Apples and Potatoes by the bush

el, and many other articles.

Terms: 10 months credit.

Notary Public.

"Learn" says Carlyle "to be good readers, perhaps a more difficult thing than you imagine. Learn to

who has a good memory, confuse others, but it gives neither solidity or

Lord Bolingbroke gives some excellent advice in these words, "He who reads with discernment and choice, with art and method it will be at all times of immediate and ready use to town and Littlestown road 31 miles himself and others. "He who reads north of Taneytown, on without this discernment, will not be able to think, without which it is impertinent to read; nor to act, without which, it is impertinent to think. He will bring together materials with much pains, and purchase them at a good leader will work anywhere much expense, and have neither leis- hitched. 2 bay mares 5 years old this them for proper use. For what end has he husbanded his time or learned architecture? He has no design to build. Such readers are a puisance build. Such readers are a puisance build. Such readers are a puisance build. Bulls, 1 Holstein Bull and 1 the merits of the case, because the wisdom (?) of legislators may not be infallible. Knowing that our friend is honest in his opinions, it is some-infallible in conversation and to impose in the merits of the case, because the lications.

Zines and literary and scientific publications.

The danger in the present law to newspapers in general, lies in the fact in conversation and to impose in build. Such readers are a nuisance Fat Steer. Some of these cows and in conversation and to impose in and several in September and Octocompany; they have few ideas to vend of their own growth; they store wend of their own growth; they store head of Hogs, consisting of 34 Shoats, White Granite Ware Dinner Sets. their minds with crude facts and sentences, and hope to supply by aid of the day of sale and 3 two weeks later) a White Granite Ware Tea Sets. the memory alone, the want of imagi-

nation and judgment." In my next communication, Mr. China boar. 3 Farm Wagons, 1 a broad Editor, I hope to continue this topic | tread Wagon for 4 or 6 horses, 1 nar | 12 piece Toilet Sets. and give a few more points on "How we ought to read.'

Loss of Life in Future Wars.

Confederates and stationed by them on Oak Ridge to the west and Benner's Hill on the parth, would have etery Ridge untenable. Yet the winnowing mill, 2 double trees, 2 battle of Gettysburg would have been fought even there had the Union been fought even there had the Union sticks, middle rings, log, lock, breast, Having disposed of the subjects, been fought even there had the Union butt, steer and cow chains,

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We wish everyword to understand and appropriate the pectal ful, and modest enough for the modest. It is a combination never out of style, and always right in place. The first customer that sees it will buy it, if she has the money.

We also have

We wish everyone to understand and appreciate the reasons for this sale. They are;

We have bought alertly from the Best China Manufacturers. We know we must be constantly progressive.

PUBLIC SALE. We expect this sale to attract many who have never yet entered our store, and, in the big selling we will learn many ways in which to better our service.

tered our store, and, in the big selling we will learn many ways comprises Ewer and Basin, quart Pitcher, covered Soap Dish with drainer, Tooth Brush Vase, Handled we wish to close out the line. The undersigned intending to quit in which to better our service.

premises, the farm owned by the Galt heirs, situated on the Taney At the following Prices all may obtain what they desire in Chinaware, without skimping themselves in other necessary at 10 o'clock, a. m., sharp the following Valuable Personal Property viz:

Besides single pieces, such as the following are sold;

10c Dinner Plates, 5c each. 15c Vegetable Dishes. 8c Breakfast Plates, 10c Soup Plates. 5c Fruit Saucers, Individual Butters,

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these sows are bred to a full Poland- 56 piece Brown decorated Tea Sets.

115 piece Blue decorated Dinner Sets. elsewhere and pay a margin. Remem-100 , White and Gold Dinner Sets. | Der we can it from A to Z. not of Pigs, 1 Full Poland China Sow 56 piece white & gold clouded Tea Sets 100 ,, Rose spray decor'd Dinner Sets 100 ,, Brown ,, ,, Dinner Sets 10 piece Toilet Sets.

> 100 piece Brown and Blue | We can give you no idea in | cery business in like proportion. Decorated Toilet Set, that an advertisement, of the monwould be cheap at \$3.25, ey saving opportunities to be March Price, \$2.25. ey saving opportunities to be met with on every hand at Rubber Boots and Shoes. the money. "A fair exchange

An early visit is strongly recommended.

Though the stock is large, such Bargains

The store in these we are selling cheap to close out, as during January it was dry and dusty, and there was no use for these goods. As it has become wet, we are determined to unload some of our stock; come and see us before buying Rubber Shoes. people. The only just way to secure this amount seems to be by a system (Continued.)

Thoughts on Books and Reading.

On Oak Ridge to the west and being worker, single and double shovel plows, threshing machine and horse plows are plowed by the plows and the plows are plowed by the plows and the plowed by the

F. M. YOUNT.

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AND WHO DOES NOT?

riages, 19ft. long,1 set new; Champion Light Steel Frame Binder, in good excel— a quality that only the Best Ing.
Al. Wool material offers, and a price and Phosphate Drill in good order; 1 good Thresher with shaker, straw suggest dollars saved, style and valuages dollars saved, style and saved s 41ft. cut; Buckeye Glass Feed Grain earrier and power complete, in good running order; Grain Fan, Hay Fork with pulleys and 110ft. of rope; Hay ue gained, and perfect satisfaction secured to every purchaser.

As the season is advancing, we will

Rake, 2 Sulky Corn Plows, good as new, 1 used one season, 1 a Kraus make and 1 a late improved Keystone:

As the season is advancing, we will from now on give a Reduction of 10 per cent. on Overcoats and Winter Clothing, and 20 per cent. on Ladies' Clothing, and 20 per cent. on Ladies' Coats and Capes. We would have our patrons understand that we have 2 Corn Planters, 1 a new Keystone No. 6 with phosphate attachment, used 1 season; 2 Oliver Chilled Plows, No. 4; no goods that are 10 or 12 years old. Wrought Share Flow, Land Role, 1
Double Shovel Plow, Corn Forks, 2
Spring and 2 Spike Harrows, Cultivaest we have not being over 9 months bands, 3 sets of Front Gears, Collars, Bridles, Wagon Saddle, Housings, you surely have a better bargain than 6 horse line, plow line, lead rein, wag-on whip, riding bridle; cow, halter, log, butt and breast chains, fifth chain spreader, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, middle rings,

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If you want to follow this motto direct your steps to the "Old Stand" near the Corner, where you will find a First-class line of

we can for the buyer. If you buy trash you miss the motto. "Something good is something cheap. Give us a call and be convinced that we are telling the truth. The place to find this class of goods is at

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Thankful for past favors, we remain above firm will please make settlement by April 1st., 1896.

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A Fullull-size best ware assortment neatly decorated in artistic floral patterns of Brown and Blue. The set which we are offering at bar-

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Usual prices, 15c, 25c, and 35c. Usual prices, 15c, 25c, and 35c, Brown Tea Pots, 15c, 17c, 21c.

Large Yellow Bowls, 23, 32, 47c -* GROGERIES. *

We still carry a full line of Groceries, and extend the offer of 5lbs. of Arbuckle's Coffee for \$1.00, another

at about cost when a set of Dishes are sold, so you would be foolish to go

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Raisins, (10lbs. for 25c) Or-

brood sows, 3 farm wagons, 1, a 4-horse broad-tread wagon, with bed; 1 a 2 or 3-horse wagon and bed; and 1 a spring wagon; one double seated carriage 2-horse sled and bed, basket

Starch, Salt, Rice, Teas, Mince Walter A. Wood hay rake, Hench & Dromgold riding cultivator, Manchester winnowing mill, 2 pairs of hay carriages, half bushel measure, cornshellers, 2 threshing flails, scythe and specific a lot of grain sacks, scoon of the salet of grain sacks. Winter Suits, and Overcoats, that a tailor may equal, but cannot excel—a quality that only the Best ing.

Special attention given to Repair gle shovel glow, one corn coverer, 3 gle shovel plow, 3 gle shovel eorn forks, one spring tooth harrow, Give me a trial and I will convince 1 3 horse double tree, single trees, 1 or 2-horse stretcher, carriage spread, you that my Prices and Work will be found satisfactory. ger, 1 hand shovel, mattock, log chain, fifth chain, 2 cross cut saws, James H. Reindollar, forks and hand rakes. 3 sets of front gears, 1 set of hind gears, 1 set of single harness, 1 riding saddle, 4 sets of good flynets, collars, bridles, and halters; also household and kitchen furniture, consisting in part of one furniture, consisting in part of one fine Weaver organ, 1 Domestic sew-ing machine, 2 bedsteads, 1 centre table, 1 corner cupboard, 1 ten plate stove, 1 coal stove, 1 cook stove and W. D. HAUGH & CO., pipe, 1 dinner bell, 1 sausage grinder and stuffer, 1 lard press, 1 churn, a lot of barrels, tubs, and many other

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Chamber Mug and cover; for \$3.00 we wish to close out the line.

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TANEYTOWN, MD. TANEYTOWN, MD. Dish Department Upstairs.

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ties of the next finds exemplification time in winter. in the now universal use of ice. By this time every energetic farmer has made provision for next summer's ably in size, so as to allow the smaller to set inside the larger, and yet leave

a space of at least three inches be-Kemper, W. Jesse Roberts, Joshua Koutz, E. until the 2nd. Sabbath in April, services at 10 chest, and to it should be attached a Home Journal. a. m., every wo weeks, and on every alternate piece of pipe, which must pass through before church service.—C. E. Society Prayer the bored holes and project about an

Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., Sunday School gle one on the other, directly over sunday at 10 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6 p. m. W. H. and F. Trinity Lutheran Church.-Services every box will admit, several shelves may by simply doing one room thoroughly herd that is worth keeping. More 2 p. m. Mission Band, and Junior C. E .alter- lie. An old blanket thrown over the ten, and you are restricted in help, every farmer can buy one. Sold by Rev. G. W. McSherry, Pastor.

Grace Reformed Church.—Services every

top of the refrigerator will act as a they will get overhauled only four or five times a year, but in either case

D. W. GARNER, Aq't.

Farm Profit.

cost as an expenditure. Though the ing. labor of the farmer himself, it A little done every week keeps the

which all profits must be estimated. instances it requires but little more crease the yield, because the cost of largely increase their yields more easily and rapidly than large areas, because the manure or fertilitzer can

increase the expenses decrease.

the first. A crop of clover that gives worse."- Womankind. a yield as hay may leave in the roots and sod much valuable nitrogen as a supply for some succeeding crop, all provided with exterior hooks, on of which lessens expenses in the future by reducing the proportion of manure which wheels. required with the necessary labor. in equipping its works throughout Profits on the farm are, consequently, with electricity for the operations of much greater when the averages for its machinery. several years are compared; as each year must bear its proportion of expenses, and a failure to secure a profit this year may not be a less, because in all its branches. A full line o there may be a corresponding reduc- and that when it occurs treatment tion of expenses next year. The best should be promptly applied? There mode of reducing expenses is to cultilis no knowing where the trouble will LADIES', MEN'S and CHILDREN'S mode of reddeing expenses is to cultivate no more land than can be kept the rule, the exceptions are terribly

> There are many cures for the Ametican mai- exposure and seemly trifling symp ady of indigestion; but when indigestion has toms. Beyond this, there are to-day passed into biliousness and is attended by sour countless invalids who can trace their stomach, dizziness, disordered liver, etc., we complaints to "colds," which at the believe there is no remedy in the world equal time of occurrence gave no concern, to Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills. Pills to touch and were therefore neglected .- When the liver—Tonic Pellets to build up the system; troubled with a cold use Chamber two separate medicines; together they cleanse lain's Cough Remedy. It is prompt the system and repair the waste. Try them and effectual. 25 and 50 cent bottles

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stew two pounds of fresh pork until thoroughly done. Take the meat up and add enough water to the liquor in the kettle to make a quart. Remove the bones and chop the meat, then put it back in the kettle. Season, adding sage or summer savory and onion, if desired. Then sift in cornmeal, boiling slowly and stirring as if Directions for Making One at a Very for mush. Make it thick enough to slice when cold. Turn into a dish, and when wanted for the table, slice and The old saying that the luxuries of fry in drippings. The quantity may one generation become the necessi- be increased, as it will keep a long

Cake for a Child's Birthday. The following receipt will tell how need by laying up a supply of this article. Those who are supplied with ice-houses of the latest pattern have doubtless refrigerators to match, and volks of four eggs beaten thoroughly volks of fo for these suggestions will have but yolks of four eggs beaten thoroughly little interest. But others who are with one cup of sweet milk; then add compelled to make a substitute by three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, compelled to make a substitute of storing their ice in some old building, or by stacking it, will find the present a favorable time to make for themselves a very cheap refrigerator, themselves a very cheap refrigerator, themselves a very cheap refrigerator.

The before putting in the storing powder, a little spice, a cupful of seeded raisons, and lastly, the well beaten whites of four eggs. Put into a rather shallow cake tin and bake in not too hot low cake tin and bake in not too hot guaranteed. somewhat after the following pattern:
Two dry-goods boxes are the first
an oven. Just before putting in the guaranteed. necessity. They must vary consider- oven drop in the ring, thimble and the sixpence.

Iced Rice Pudding.

tween the boxes on all sides. This The following receipt for iced rice space is filled in with dry sawdust pudding has always proved satisfac-(pine should not be used). The outer tory: Take one-half cupful of rice, a box should be fitted with four legs, so tiny pinch of salt and pour over it a that it may stand about a foot from pint of cold water, and boil thirty the floor. The size of the inner box minutes (that is, thirty minutes after will determine the capacity of the re- it commences to boil.) When the wafrigerator. The covers of both boxes ter has all boiled away add two cupshould be fastened on by hinges, and fuls of milk, and put in a double the interior of the inner box is to boiler. When the mixture has cook-COMMISSIONERS.-Dr G. T. Motter, Edward have a coating of white paint to ed very soft, and no milk is left on sweeten it and prevent the food im- the rice, rub through a sieve and put bibing a woody taste. A hole is to be back in the boiler; thicken with three bored right through the bottom of eggs, beaten light, and a half cupful the boxes, in order to permit the of sugar. Set in a cool place. Flavor water from the melting ice to run off. with vanilla. Whip a pint of cream Presbyterian Church. -Commencing on the A tray of tin or sheet-iron should be and add to the pudding. Freeze as What is it, and what of it? second Sabbath of December, and continuing made to fit the bottom of the inner you would ice cream.—March Ladies'

An ounce of Prevention.

Meeting 6 p. m. every Sabbath Evening. inch below. To prevent rusting, the It is very much better for the fur--Weekly Prayer Meeting Tuesday Evenings tray must be well painted on both niture and all your rooms to be treatsides, unless zinc is employed, when ed systematically all the year than to pound is of any value. Piney Creek Church: Commencing with it would be unnecessary. A basin have one annual upheaving. Except the first Sabbath of December, and continuing until the first Sabbath in April, services every two weeks at 10 a. m.

placed under the spot where the pipe in the matter of carpet-cleaning and with one of Dr. Babcock's Milk Test-two weeks at 10 a. m.

dozen cows ought to provide himself with one of Dr. Babcock's Milk Test-two weeks at 10 a. m. Rev. P. Rioseco, Pastor. runs out, If the dimensions of the away with the spring or fall cleaning to know whether he has a cow in his Sunday at 10 o'clock, a.m., and 7 p. m. Sun- melt rapidly in very hot weather.-N. there will be no demestic revolution, no complete upheaval of the lares pire Separator, operated and sold by Taneytown, Md.

It is very much better for the fur-The profit is that left over after all cally all the year round in his fashsunday. On the first sunday of each those openediction after mass, concluding the ser-expenses are paid, which includes ion. Linoleum, oil and floor cloth, rent or interest on land and buildings, washed and polished in the same way Sunday at 2.39 p. m. Sunday school at 1.30.
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The sunday at 2.30 p. m. Sunday school capital invested in stock, labor and as stained floors, only with a thinner form of some product must be con- in a slovenly manner for six months, sidered as one of the advantages. and then elaborately scrubbed or Where a farmer makes only a small otherwise treated with drastic reme Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a, m. profit, but has derived a fair sum for dies to remove stains and marks from R. R. 9. 55 a. m. and 5.15 p. m.; from Harthe labor he personally bestowed, his which have been allowed to eat into gain is greater than the actual profit. the material until it becomes a diffi-Mails close at office, for R. R. north, 2.45 a On the farm the item of labor must culty to remove them. The same m.; for Linwood 10.10 a. m.; for Harney 8.50 a. be considered according to its actual remark naturally applies to-polish-

Societies.

Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. really is profit because of the employ-furniture in much better condition meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Evenment secured by him on the farm. than spasmodic operations; it can be ings, at 7 o'clock. Harry J. Baumgardner, For that reason a small farm, or a performed with such a variety of small flock or herd, will always pay preparations that the difficulty lies Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the more, in proportion to expenses in in the choosing. One of the most sat-Second and Fourth Monday evenings of every curred, than larger areas or an in- isfactory polishes is also the simplest crease of stock. The personal super—namely, a mixture of linseed oil and The Young Women's Christian Temperance vision of the farmer or the interest vinegar, kept in a well corked bottle The Young Women's Christian Temperative Union meets first Monday evening of every month. President, Mrs. J. Forward; Vice President, Mrs. Eudora L. McSherry; Rec. Sec'y Lorena LeFevre; Cor. Sec'y, Anna L. Sec'y Lorena LeFevre; Cor. Sec'y Lo economy practiced in every depart-polishing quickly with old silk rags. ment. The labor on the farm, there- This somewhat primitive but efficafore, is the heaviest of all expenses, cious compound has a double advanand it is the principal standpoint from tage; it does not form a cake over the Expenses are reduced when the invariably produces cracks) and the wood, even with long use (which cake yields are increased, because in many combined oil and vinegar removes labor to secure a large yield than a ordinary polishes do not touch. small one, and expenses are also les- Mirrors and looking glasses should be cleaned as a regular thing every time the fertilizers will be more than reas a stained surface to a glass of any a room is done; nothing looks so bad -4-6-1y the fertilizers will be more than regained as well as assist in securing greater results from the labor. Labor cannot alone make a crop. The soil must be fitted to derive the larger possible product by the proper use of possible product by the proper use of should be well dusted, and the cupshould be well duste plant food, which permits of the ap-board shelves dusted and relined with plication of labor to the best advantage. Small farms can be made to clean paper.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

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effects of the vigorous enforcement of for liquors sold at retail. the borough ordinances for two years lage even to this day.

PRECEDING THE WAR.

tive change in the sentiment of its were introduced. Lincoln, in Carroll county, as a distinctively anti-slavery candidate in tice of pharmacy were reported favor- Annie Hagan, Grace Elliot, Ross 1860, thirty-six of said votes were ably with amendments. The bill to Fair, Bob Elliot, Frank Roberts, Ed polled in Uniontown. When the prohibit the practice of dentistry gar Currens, Clay Englar, Walter hold good until March 10th. great issue came on in 1861, and the without certificate was amended so Bowers, Harry Reindollar, Robert people were forced to take their stand as not to include those practicing un Fair, Charlie Baumgardner, and Rein either for or against the Union, the village was nearly unanimous in sentiment in favor of sustaining President Lincoln, and antagonistic to any ing.

meeting should be called, to include all the citizens of the county who dealth to participate in order to aid in sired to part legislature was in session, to confer bible. A large number of minor bills Clustered In Dingy East Side Rooms, They with Governor Thomas H. Hicks as passed. to the wisdom of the course, and to solicit speakers for the prospective In the Senate, a bill was presented within the limits of Uniontown.

held within the state, and Governor age of the local veto bill. The dis- that the push carts may be trundled out Hicks in expressing his approbation cussion of the pilotage bill was post- easily when heavily loaded. From the of the move, stated to the committee poned on account of the sickness of sidewalk the "store" does not show a that the meeting should be held, and that although Uniontown was a small bill was taken up, and amended, doing and deserted. But its door opens readigularly would be felt all over the tion in the countries. In the House gathering would be felt all over the tion in the counties. In the House, the sweets and displaying signs. Only state, and it would do much toward solidifying the Union sentiment; that solidifying the Union sentiment; the union sentiment is solidifying the Union sentiment; that solidifying the Union sentiment; the union sentiment is solidifying the Union sentiment; the union sentiment is solidifying the Union sentiment; the union sentiment is solidifying the Union he needed the support of the peeple, to the Mayor's appointing power, on Here, around a smudgy table, five or and he thanked the committee for or before March 9th. Several new six chattering Greeks are playing cards ity, at their early and prompt action. The bills introduced. The reassessment boards is spread a quantity of candy, newly made and cooling, for it is in a progress made. Several House and prompts action was Jacob H. Christ, to whom, more than progress made. Several House and prompts action. The bills introduced. The reassessment boards is spread a quantity of candy, newly made and cooling, for it is in a room back of this that the stuff is present and Rural New Near R. R. to any other person, was the community indebted for the organization which was the bill giving New Windapprox which was the bill giving New Windapprox a profit selling to the peddlers, but he Yorker No. 2. and direction of public sentiment. sor half the road tax. A number of gets still more of their money, lodging UNIONTOWN ENLISTMENTS.

Many of the young men of the vil- made. lage and district, entered the military service, enlisting in the various Mary- The election bill was taken up in shares, but as a general thing he gets land Regiments organized in Balti- the Senate and after discussion was cash for his product before the carts go more and Frederick. The only re- ordered engrossed for third reading. out. cruiting office which was ever opened The school book bill was called up. here, was done by Col. Wm. A. Mc- but re-committed. The bill provid- luxuries. Only the most prosperous ped- sewing. I use the Kellip, on the 10th, of August, 1862, ing for a commission to revise the dlers seem to be able to afford them. Kellip, on the 10th, of August, 1862, ing for a commission to revise the at the hotel of William Segafoose; the code was amended providing that chalk lines, divided into narrow squares, office only continued open on that the commission shall report to the and there on the hard boards, without and am prepared to teach it to those at 1 o'clock, p. m., a valuable Little day, on which Col. McKellip completed the organization of Company was taken up, and discussed at pleted the organization of Company was taken up, and discussed at length but no action taken.

HENRY GA

Who may desire to learn. Charges to clearn. Charges are formed at the control of the interval of the control of the con A, 6th Reg't, of Md., Volunteers. length, but no action taken. Most of the recruits from the district In the House, after the introducentered the First Regiment, P. H. B., tion of new bills, the reassessment which was recruited at Frederick by bill was taken up; while there was

and regiments of the young men who ployers Liability bill was taken up, that you could not get married unless enlisted from the entire district, yet which provides that employers shall you promised to obey your husband. the following is a list of those who be liable for injuries received by their The thing was said so often that finally resided in the town, or whose parents employers in certain cases; the bill I came to believe it. In the past year resided there; John A. Brown, E. Fell was ordered engrossed for its third the old story has came up again and Brown, Jefferson Brown, Thomas reading. Several small measures into the self-every and shoes Welling, Rufus Shapley, Alfred Shri- were passed. ner, Washington Brown, David L. Sullivan, Capt. Lewis Byers, Levi Sullivan, George Lemon, Elias J. Italian troops in Africa, the ministry Jane, take this man for your husband? Wilson, Jacob Shapley, David Sellers, has announced its resignation in the and, 'Do you, John, take this woman George C. Tucker, Levi McGee, John Routson, Wesley Sullivan, Nathan Routson, Wesley Sullivan, Routson, Rou Haines, Herod P. Englar, William ing against the government has been followed the same to the Greek, Coptic and Armenian have early before the stock is exhausted. Zepp, Abram Jones, Charles Lord, were enacted. Jesse Chase, William Colbert and Edward Brown.

David Sellers, who deserted his regiment at Harper's Ferry. Oliver Hite-conducted inquiries covering every German, Scandinavian and, I believe shue deserves special mention for the southern state develop the fact that noble manner in which he gave his the farmers generally are carrying life for his country; he fell upon the less debt than ever before, are probreastworks of Fort Fisher, while ducing more for home consumption,

During the month of September 1862 the Fifth Regiment of Virginia last year is shown by the completed last year is shown by the completed lic Sale at his residence, 1½ miles west Cavalry of the Confederate Army statistics to have been 607,665,017 of Uniontown on passed through Uniontown; Col. W. W. Dallas, of Trevanion, accompanied this regiment south, and three young men of the district went with him, All last winter Mr. Geo. A. Mills, of and entered the Confederate service; they were—Frank Bare, William Webb and Micheal Weishaar. On the with rheumatism. At times it was so severe that he could not stand up 29th. of June 1863, the Second Army Straight, but was drawn over on one straight, but was drawn over one straight over one straight to Gettysburg, occupied Uniontown without receiving relief," he says,

TERMS:- A credit of 6 months will 2,29tf and the surrounding country; during part of its short stay, its commander a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

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MARYLAND LEGISLATURE.

What our law-makers have been doing.

FRIDAY. The third election, and the last | Senator Michael introduced a bill was spent in playing various games. one, for town officers, was held in to abolish in the Chesapeake bay and After refreshments were served, they April, 1863, at which time the officers its tributaries, fish traps, stake and, returned to their homes well pleased of the preceding year were re-elected; hook nets, fish baskets or any sta- with having spent a pleasant evenone of them refusing to serve, at a tionary device for taking fish at any ing. special election held on May 2nd., a time. By Senator Westcott, a bill to Those present were, Misses Mary German tailor named John C. Kagle provide for the appointment of a Reindollar, Edna and Bernice Bower, was elected to fill the vacancy; this state entomologist. The Baltimore Eliza and Nellie Birnie, Josephine the corporation. The fact is, the ment bill, and spent the rest of the lace Reindollar, Marlin Reid, Oliver conditions which necessitated the in- day in the discussion of the election Lambert, Eddie Reid, and Clay Eng- Trunk only

corporation of the village passed law. The reassessment bill was taken lar. away, and the stirring events of the up in the House and the bond scaling period so occupied the minds of the feature received considerable discus- Master Robert Fair was given a citizens that the government of the sion. A bill was introduced, which surprise party last Tuesday night, town was neglected; however, the declares invalid all debts contracted which was a happy event from begin-MONDAY.

has left its impression upon the vil- Senator Scott introduced a bill to kept the ball rolling until after ten, incorporate the Baltimore, Chesa-peake and Western Railroad. On the peake and Western Railroad. On the sorts of games, and, of course, eaten ered iron bound trunks par-ing implements. A. Smith & Son, Aucts. dential struggle of 1860, when old political theories and organizations dential struggle of 1860, when old political theories and organizations dential struggle of 1860, when old political theories and organizations dential struggle of 1860, when old political theories and organizations dential struggle of 1860, when old political theories and organizations dential struggle of 1860, when old political theories and organizations dential struggle of 1860, when old political theories and organizations dential struggle of 1860, when old political theories and organizations dential struggle of 1860, when old political theories and organizations dential struggle of 1860, when old political theories and organizations dential struggle of 1860, when old political theories and organizations dential struggle of 1860, when old political theories and organizations dential struggle of 1860, when old political theories and organizations dential struggle of 1860, when old political theories and organizations dential struggle of 1860, when old political theories are struggle of 1860, when old pol president announcing that the electral sorts of goods things, without political theories and organizations order of the day, the democratic Sentime such as this event certainly was, men. were being torn to piezes and destroy- ators left the chamber. Senator Wil- according to the verdict of the young ed by the advance of the anti-slavery sentiment in the north and west. Unsentiment in the north and west, Uniontown district gave the first evidence, in a marked way, of a prospection of the solution of the solution

attensify this sentiment.

The first Union Meeting.

At a preliminary meeting of the United States. This action of the United States. This action of the United States. citizens, it was resolved that a mass meeting should be called, to include the decision of a county treasurer has aroused intense feeling in Spain, taloons, Shirts, Hats, Gloves, Personal property and household goods. sired to participate in order to aid in House, was one requiring insurance thought, will veto any act passed by moulding public sentiment, and to companies to pay the full amount of Congress, which will interfere with give the same an organized and stable being. At this preliminary meeting, ty insured. Under suspension of the lion. Repeated Spanish insults to resolutions were adopted expressive of the feelings entertained by the citizens, and Jacob H. Christ, Dr. J. Shorlord F. Wellington, as U.

TANEVTOWN MD

tynsured. Under suspension of the rules, a resolution was passed requesting the Governor to issue a commission to George L. Wellington, as U.

Where we are snowing sor the past few years, has a tendency to increase sympathy for Cuba.

TANEVTOWN MD citizens, and Jacob H. Christ, Dr. J.

J. Weaver, Thomas F. Shepherd and
S. Senator. The bill was passed Isaac Wright, were appointed a com- providing that in making an oath, it mittee to go to Frederick, where the is only necessary to lay hand on open

WEDNESDAY.

general meeting. Said meeting was held on the 8th. of May, and stirring held on the 8th. of May, and stirring to \$1.00 per thousand feet; by Senator When the day has ended and their work when the day has ended and their work addresses were made by Col. Wm. P. Norwood, a bill to provide for the is done, they gather together in a dozen Maulsby, Ex-U. S. Senator Cooper of election in Frederick county in 1857 or more dens in Roosevelt and Cherry Pa., and Jacob H. Christ. Said of three county commissioners, to streets just at the foot of the famous speaking was from the porch of the serve two, four and six years respect- Cherry hill, there to eat, rest and before residence of Henry Rial, now owned ively, at a salary of \$100 a year, and sleeping to load up their carts for the by John Heck, to the largest gathering of people which ever assembled within the limits of Union town.

The state of the election of one commissioner every two years thereafter. Senator One of these rendezvous presents a Hering presented a memorial signed unique appearance late at night. It is This was the first Union meeting by 1955 citizens asking for the pass- generally a store on the ground floor,

THURSDAY.

considerable discussion, but little been investigating a much discussed

On account of a serious defeat of pastor merely put the question, 'Do you, Shapley, Oliver Hiteshue, Thomas intense, and many scenes of disorder of England in the time of Henry VIII

These were all true soldiers except is reported by the Knoxville, Tenn., that that monarch is a good man to pat bearing the colors of his regiment. and putting more money into farm During the month of September improvements than at any time since the war." The corn crop of the south bushels, which is 124,000,000 bushels more than at any previous crop.

> returned since. For sale by R. S. McKinney, druggist, Taneytown, Md. J. T. Roop, Auct. tf inside was printed.

Juvenile Parties.

A most enjoyable surprise party was tendered Miss Nellie Fringer, by her little friends, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jas. Fringer on Friday evening, February 28th. The evening TELESCOPES

ning to end. The young folks com- cording to size and quality menced to gather at 7 o'clock, and

and all measures which would carry the state of Maryland out of the Union. The result of the riot in Baltimore, on the 19th. of April, was to intensify this sentiment.

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Sleep on the Floor. Very nearly all the dark skinned men who sell that brilliantly colored candy

One of these rendezvous presents a

favorable committee reports were them on the same floor as their push carts. Sometimes when a peddler is "broke" the maker of sweets sends him out with a load of candy to sell on

cash for his product before the carts go
out.

Beds are, for the most part, unknown
B New York Herald.

Mrs. Emma Jackson of Chicago has 2,15,2m into the matter. To my surprise, I find that there is no authority for it whatever. In the early Christian church the followed the same practice. The church and one or more of the German churches introduced the word 'obey,' and that's An era of good times in the south where it comes from. I hardly fancy English, which make both husband and wife promise to obey the other."

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> Stock taking revealed many
>
> March 21—Andrew Arthur, on the road less ing from Plank Road to Basehoar's Mill. Cov Hogs, Farming Implements, &c, Wm, Brow odds and ends in Suits, Pan-

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March 19.—Jacob Baumgardner, near Key ville. Horses, Cows and Farming Implemen Thos, Kolb, Auct,

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March 27.—Rebecca Unger, one-half mile from Tyrone, near Baust's church. Live Stock, Farming Implements, &c. Wm. Brown, Auct. March 28.—Wm. J. Reifsnider near Crouse's Mill, near Middleburg and Taneytown road; 8 horses, 1 colt, 15 head of cattle, lot of fat hogs, farming implements, &c. J. N.O. Smith Auct. March 30.—Charles H. Bowman, near Middle-burg. Farming Implements, Horses, Cattle, Sheep, etc. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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nd n-	5-4 Table Oil Cloth, Mosaic & Woods, others sell at 15 and 17c; our price, 12½c Rattler Corsets, white in all sizes; our Bargain Price,	
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