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York Road.

A very pleasant surprise party was

hostess Good-night, and left to enjoy

## Locals and Personals.

All subscribers who will want the address of their paper changed this spring, should notify us promptly, so that they will not miss any copies.

The citizens of Walkersville, Fred-rally of the Y. P. S. C. E., took place that they will not miss any copies.

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Mrs, A. C. Hess is spending a week with her mother in Waynesboro, Pa. scribe for the Record—also to pay are damaged, but those high up are sion was the church filled to its seat- limit of six days in which he has to Thursday. Mr. E. D. Hess and Mr.

It is reported that Dr. J. H. Gardlocating in Harney.

The state Senate has confirmed the nomination of Edwin J. Lawyer, of Westminster, as fire marshal.

week, is at present much improved. Isaiah Hann and family left on Lincoln 1, Harrison 1.

Wednesday over the P. R. R., for their new home near Philadelphia.

Hereafter, all pensions will be paid | local improvement affairs. by draft sent by mail, and no pay-

Dr. Birnie presented a bill in the state electors in the next presidential

Lewis Rice, representing Thomas E. Pope of Frederick, was in town last week for the first time in about eight years.

The Board of Directors of the REC ORD are requested to meet at the

misfortune of a sprained ankle on gressional nomination. Friday morning, and was unable to teach that day.

The Reformed Reunion Association of Maryland and adjoining States hour on Monday morning. He was a Mr. Geo. Koutz, representing the Reprofit; crops in the hands of producer; will hold their annal reunion at Pen- well known practicing physician of formed church; Mr. J. H. Lambert, the tools of mechanics; farming imple-Mar, Thursday, July 10 1896.

H. D. Mehring left Thursday mornspend a week or ten days with his

daughter, Mrs. H. A. Veit. Upton Birnie, Jr., who recently passed an examination at Fort Mc-Henry for admission to West Point,

will enter that institution in June.

it will come off on Monday afternoon. adopted. T. H. Eckenrode, Hezekiah Hawn pointed by the county commissioners | tween Union and Pennsylvania Ave- of Christian fellowship.

arranging dates for primaries, and completely demolished. county convention.

I. C. Rinehart, Linwood, in renewing his subscription, says, "You see I "the RECORD is all right on assessment-I say assess everything."

many sales in this immediate neigh- mitsburg, by a warden, and taken closer to God" were then read, one,

borhood this spring. By request of the RECORD, Messrs John W. McFadden and J. Hampton Taylor will prepare a sketch of Trevanion, for publication, which will meetings, at each of which some follow the Uniontown history. Mr. progress was made, the Taneytown McFadden has been an interested Improvement Association was finally reader of our histories, and has offer- launched at the meeting held last ed some valuable suggestions which Friday evening, and now, the under-

may be made use of later. A Ten-cent Missionary Tea will be given at the home of Mrs. Rogers Bir | fairly representative of the business nie, under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Presbyterian church, p. m., on Friday, April 3rd., 1896. All of officers. George H. Birnie was cause of Missions in this way, are secretary; George E. Koutz, assistant heartily invited to be present.

chase came off here on Tuesday af- P. B. Englar, directors. The comternoon, which, though advertised mitte previously appointed to canbut a few days, was well attended. vass the town, was continued until Reynard was turned loose at the next meeting, as its work was not eastern limits of the town, and was fully completed. given a good start, but was caught after a run of about a mile. Scott set forth in Article 2, of the Constitu-Smith was the first rider in at the tion, which says; "The practical obdeath. The bad roads made riding jects of this Association shall be; very disagreeable.

elected the following officers, at a hers; second—the improvement of the meeting held on Wednesday evening. credit of the community and the bet-Superintendent, C. E. H. Shriner; ter protection of the business inter-Asst. Supt., Prof. H. Meier; Secretary, Tobias Hockensmith; Treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Roberts; Librarians, Miss Flora of Taneytown, and to attempt to se-Kemp and Charles Beard; Female cure the location in the town of man-Supts., Mrs. Bateman and Miss Lula ufacturing industries." Fringer. Mrs. J. Stouffer and Mrs. fant department.

ing of our numerous exchanges of the McKinney, B. Brining, P. B. Englar, Wednesday evening, awarded the regular army or navy before the civil blacksmith has moved into his new of some monstrosity in the animal or Edward Kemper, A. H. Zollickoffer, Co., of Beaver Falls, Pa., the contract eracy, which passed the Senate durlegs, with feet on 'em. There now! John T. Koons.

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

for busy readers.

ical fire engine.

April 1st., is a good time to sub- good. The trees situated low down such a gathering, as at neither ses- Governor within the constitutional moved on Mr. James Reaver's farm on all right as yet.

Frank L. Morling, a prominent ner, of Westminster, contemplates temperance advocate living in Balti- The singing was spirited and helpful; 7 against. more, expired suddenly of heart failure last Friday morning in a barber shop, 221 E. Fayette St.

A recent poll of the republican Mrs. James Reindollar, who has members of the Maryland legislature, the County Union, introduced to the ty. With 117 members holding differbeen critically ill during the past as to their choice for President, re- audience, Mr. Charles Woods, the ent opinions on details and material the interest of his business, at this

Col. C. H. Buehler, a well known citizen of Gettysburg, died on Tues-Reuben F. Bittle, formerly of this day morning, in his 72nd. year. He district, has been pardoned out of the served several terms as Burgess of penitentiary by Governor Lowndes. the town, and was promiuent in all

ments will be made at pension agen- | First National Bank, Frederick, died in which he explained the object of pension agen- | First National Bank, Frederick, died in which he explained the object of pension agen-Regular services will be held in the heart failure. He was a prominent deavorers a higher standard of Chris- words, to improve it, as its operations U. B. church, next Sabbath evening, citizen of Frederick county, noted for tian living. A very well written essay show room for improvement. at 7.30 o'clock, instead of in the after. his sterling integrity and business was read by Miss Laura J. Graddick, The bill provides that all steam heard nothing for some time, and

House which provides for paying the 174 cents, as at present, divided as the thought that the physical, men- Mortgage are taxed to the extent of men? follows; redemption of state debt, 31 tal and spiritual sides of a woman's 8 per cent on the revenue—one-fourth Mr. James Eckenrode, commonly cents; penitentiary loan, 15-16ths of life should all tend toward making to go to the state, three-fourths to known as "Uncle Jim," has taken one cent; insane asylum loan, 3-16ths her more efficient in the home. of one cent; free schools, 10½ cents; free books, 3 cents.

usual place, on Monday evening the crat. It is presumed by many that terpreted to the King, recorded in corporations; many kinds of proper-entertainment on last Tuesday even-Miss Emma Reaver met with the formidable candidate for the Con- Daniel. Prof. Ward's remarks were The following items are exempted.

A strong effort was made in the ed with the church.

want the best county paper" also, breaking the iron bars from the win- strong you must possess certain esdows, and tearing the bed clothes sential elements, amongst which, sale. Bonds and stocks are valued gardner; Singing; Reception of offer-Since January 1st., the RECORD made a rope, and left herself down to nent. You can not be strong unless office has printed thirty-five lots of the ground from the second story. you obey. You can do nothing unsale bills, which we consider very She was recaptured on the old Fred-less you have faith. good, particularly as there were not erick road a short distance from Emback to the Asylum.

#### Improvement Association.

After a number of preliminary taking promises to be a pronounced success, because it will be a body interests of the town.

The principal business transacted between the hours of 3 p. m. and 5 at the last meeting was the election who desire to spend a pleasant social elected president; Norman B. Hagan, hour, and at the same time aid the vice president; Robert S. McKinney, secretary; Benton Brining, treasurer; F. M. Yount, A. H. Zollickoffer, Ed-A somewhat hastily arranged fox ward Kemper, Dr. G. T. Motter and

The objects of the Association are first—the improvement of the social Grace Reformed Sabbath school relations existing between its memests of the members of the Association: third—to encourage the growth

The regular meetings of the Associ-Roberts will have charge of the inthird Friday evenings of each month, the next one, therefore will be on At last, Taneytown is up with the April 3rd. Those who have become head of the procession, and no longer members up to this time are; Dr. shall we be humiliated by the boast- F. H. Seiss, N. B. Hagan, Robert S. superiority of their respective neigh | Chas. E. H. Shriner, Thos. O. Ecken- contract for the erection of their war, and who subsequently took part | shop, which is quite an improvement borhoods, because of the production rode, Geo. E. Koutz, F. M. Yount, water system to Chandley Bros. & in the war on the side of the Confed- over his former place of business. ted itself last week, by producing a Sherman Gilds, E. E. Reindollar, Geo. which will cost \$6.00 per cubic yard passed the House on Tuesday after ents, is slowly recovering. really four legged chicken, complete A. Arnold, D. W. Garner, Dr. G. T. extra. Work will be commenced at two hours' debate, with but one dis-

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR RALLY.

Items of current news boiled down, An interesting program rendered in the Reformed Church.

department and have decided to pur- in the Reformed church of this town, and House; at 11 53 it was indorsed order will be moving. Mr. Daniel chase a Holloway double-tank chem- on Saturday, March 21st., at 2 p. m., by the clerk of the House, and at Reaver moved to Mr. S. D. Reck's The prospects for a large crop of either the day of the week, or the of State Dallam, which, it is claimed, Legore moved about 8 miles below peaches in the mountains seem to be time of the year, was not suitable for places the bill in the hands of the Westminster on Thursday; Mr. Staley were beneficial.

sulted as follows; Reed 37, McKinley | newly elected president. Mr. Woods, | points, and representing, to some | writing. 26, Allison 9, Morton 5, Roosevelt 2, after a few remarks, stated that he extent, constituencies antagonistic to Dr. Harry Gardner, of Westminster, Thomas Gorsuch, president of the Mr. Woods then gave a short address, amended at later sessions, with the and have every reason to think that on Monday at Catoctin Furnace, of these rallies, and urged upon the En- and equitable as possible; in other entire community, and heartily welon the subject "Our Young Woman railroads doing business in the state, certainly it would be a paying invest-The rate of state taxation will be and Education." She emphasized shall pay a tax on gross receipts. ment. Where are you, moneyed

land College, followed, giving the railroads shall be taxed as the prop- hall. He will certainly not be hamaddress of the afternoon; his subject | erty of individuals, for county and | pered, because the house has six The hotly contested mayoralty was, "The coming of the Kingdom." municipal purposes. Shares of stocks rooms on the first floor, and nine on fight in Hagerstown on Monday, re- He took as the basis of his subject are assessed to the owners where the second and third. sulted in the election of M. L. Keedy, Nebuchadnezzar's dream of the great | they reside. Bank, and other stocks, | Mr. John Black, teacher of Greenthe success of Keedy will make him a the 2nd. chapter of the book of ty are taxed as at present. Dr. A. P. T. Grove, aged forty-two conference on "What the C. E. has of the United States, the state, or day morning; preparatory services on years, committed suicide at the done for the particular churches of any county or city; churches, church Saturday afternoon previous. tive, young people's society connect- ty.

unfortunate condition was mentioned of manhood or womanhood there Tuesday in September. in the papers not long since, escaped | must be strength. "Be strong, therefrom the Asylum at Gettysburg, by fore," says God, and in order to be into strings, by means of which she obedience and faith are most promi-

> by Miss A. Birnie, in which she called special attention to the spiritual side of the C. E. society: the other, by Prof. Meier, in which he dwelt upon the thought that God's love for us is infinite, and we grow stronger and better the more we realize His love. A short consecration service followed, led by Rev. Mr. Rioseco, who urged upon the young people that they acknowledge God's proprietorship in them. After a prayer by the audience.

#### Farewell of Rev. G. W. McSherry.

Rev. G. W. McSherry preached his the Bethel church, Uniontown. farewell sermon last Sabbath morning, as pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, to a large audience. Rev. McSherry was called to the Taneytown charge from Bendersville, Pa., about six years ago, and has labored faithfully in this field, with considerable success, during which time he has made many warm friends who regret his departure. In whatever field congregation wish him abundant returns for his pronounced zeal and

The pulpit will be supplied from time to time, as the committee having future services in charge may see secured. The regular Easter communion services will be held on Sun-Good Friday and Easter Monday occasions will be held as usual. Prayer meeting this Sunday morning, at the regular church hour.

#### Waterworks contract awarded.

will be completed by July 1st. Maine.

#### REASSESSMENT BILL

In the hands of the Governor. Will he sign it?

and at 7.30 p. m. It was evident that 11.56 it was receipted for by Secretary farm on Wednesday; Mr. Charles ing capacity. However, though there approve or veto it. The final vote in Augustus Little also moved on Thurswas not the enthusiasm of numbers, the Senate was 24 for, and 1 against. day. Mr. David Null moved on the the meetings did not lack animation. The vote in the House was 71 for, and same day, to Mr. Henry Mummert's

Mr. Geo. H. Birnie, ex-president of tion in such a bill was an impossibiliduring the season. would defer speaking until his turn one another, any other result would visited our town last Monday. He on the program. Miss Anna Galt have been impossible. It seems to speaks favorably of locating here. then led a short prayer meeting, be, however, an honest effort on the Surely we know of no place where a which was followed by a few words part of the legislature, to pass a re- young man would have a better op of welcome by Rev. Mr. Bateman, assessment law as nearly as possible portunity of building up a large who had occasion to say that the Y. satisfactory to the great majority of practice, than right in this communi-P. S. C. E. is the church in training the tax payers of the state, which, ty, and we believe that Dr. Gardner for future responsibility and work. should the necessity arise, could be always puts business before pleasure,

lucid, logical and very suggestive. A United States bonds, and property St. Paul's Lutheran church, on Sun-

per cent bond. Penalties are named for false returns, or a refusal to com- it is not very welcome as it came at ply with the law, both as to the as- | the wrong end of the season. sessor and the assessed, and, the

Governor Lowndes has not yet he vetoes it, he will do so in time for Mr. J. L. Sharrer intends rebuild years hence. the legislature to act on the veto. ing at an early date. Tax dodgers, and opponents of the measure, are working hard to defeat Harner was very largely attended

tion for 1896.

#### Gilds.-Marquet.

and the singing of several hymns, the Mr. G. F. Sherman Gilds, of Taney- home near Mt. St. Mary's college, Mizpah benediction was repeated by town, was united in the holy bonds Saturday morning, aged 82 years. of matrimony to Miss Laura R. Mar- His funeral took place Monday; inquet, daughter of Frederick Marquet, terment at Mt. St. Mary's. of Tyrone, the ceremony being per- Snow commenced falling on Mon-

The bride was attired in a hand- m. Bible. The wedding party entered her home in Westminster. the church while Mrs. Grant Helta- | Services will be held in the Refor.nbridle, of New Windsor, presided at ed church every night during Passion over in this section, and stock and now. Notwithstanding the cry of Henry D. Franklin, deceased returnthe organ, rendering a wedding week. march. The ushers were, Messrs Jesse Haugh, Walter Wilt, Norman his work may be renewed, the entire Reindollar and John Koons, Taney-

It was a charming wedding, and church at this place, from the text, changes in town, and we are glad to been more moving in our neighbor- Mikesell, deceased, finally ratified. the church was filled with the friends | Hebrews 6:1-4. of the contracting parties, all enter- Mr. Challice W. Baker of Waynes- house left in the town this year. taining the heartiest good will for the boro, Pa., was the guest of Mr. Samproper, until another pastor can be young couple, and sincere desires for uel Weybright on Sunday last. future happiness in their new rela- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Weybright this week. Mr. S. H. Crawford will last month. Although they seemed tion in life. Mr. and Mrs Gilds left | were the happy recipients of a son, | follow him next Tuesday. day morning the 4th of April, and the on the 4 p. m. train from Linwood, Sunday last, whose name is Philip for a brief trip to Baltimore, after Ralph Weybright. which they will return to their future | Mr. David Sentz, of Union Bridge, home in Taneytown.

as officers of the army or navy of per- ber of the German Baptist church. The town council of New Oxford, on sons who held commissions in the Mr. James E. Warren, our efficient

## Correspondence.

Harney.

farm.

the addresses were thoughtful and | While the bill, as finally passed, was | Miss Anna M. Reck, started on stimulating; the effects of the rally not wholly satisfactory to the large Thursday, for Virginia, where she will majority, it was realized that perfec- be engaged in the milliner business

comed by his many friends.

How about the turnpike? We have

the county or city where the mort- possession of the Union Hotel proper-Prof. Ward, of the Western Mary- gage is recorded. Property of steam ty and intends keeping bachelor's

republican, over R. J. Halm, demo image which Daniel revealed and in are taxed, also mortgage bonds of bush school, gave a very interesting Communion services will be held at

### Keysville.

The Lutheran congregation of this Dallastown, York county, and is sup- Lutheran, and Mr. B. O. Slonaker, ments to the amount of \$300; wearing place held their Foreign Missionary posed to have been deranged from the Presbyterian. They did not fail apparel; hospitals, charitable and services last Sunday at 1030 a.m. overwork. He first swallowed a quanto show the advantage there is to the educational institutions; book ac- Owing to the disagreeable weather, tity of aconite, then shot himself in | church and to pastor to have an ac- | counts, and certain personal proper- | not a very large crowd was present. The programme was as follows, An-The reassessment is to be made on them, by the choir; Invocation, by the A conference on "Christian Fellow- the schedule plan; that is, a schedule pastor Rev. R. L. Patterson; Hymn of House to curtail state appropriations ship," concluded the exercises of the or list will be left with each person praise, by the congregation; Scripture to private institutions, but failed in afternoon. Mr. Birnie, who was the assessed, which must be correctly reading by Pastor; Prayer; Hymn, nearly every case, the recommendafirst speaker, laid emphasis at the filled out within twenty days, and "Lord, send thy Word and let it fly;" A fox chase will be held at Mayber- ed. An amendment reducing the outstart on the idea of "fellowship" sworn to, showing the amount and Responsive reading; Hymn; "Marchry, Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Should the weather be unfavorable, College from \$2600 to \$1300, was Should the weather be unfavorable, College from \$2600 to \$1300, was as affected and influenced by the trict, appointed by the county com-Spirit of Christ. Rev. Mr. McSherry missioners, and the election districts how much;" Singing by all; Infant A wreck on the Western Maryland not being present, Rev. Mr. Rioseco are to be grouped into assessment class service, by seven little girls; and William Kiser, have been ap- railroad occurred in the tunnel be- said a few words on the practical side districts, for each of which there are Recitation by Norman Baumgardner; two assessors appointed by the Gov- Questions on India; Duet by Miss as road commissioners for Taneytown | nue stations, Baltimore, on last Fri- The evening session began at 7.30, ernor, one to represent each party. | Maud Stull and Mr. Mahlon Stone day evening, caused by the breaking with a short praise meeting led by The county commissioners act as sifer; Singing, "Our work in Africa;" The republican County Central of couplings which divided the train Mr. R. S. McKinney. Prof. S. Simp- boards of control and review. The Hymn, "Lead kindly light," Remarks committee meets in Westminster on in three sections. Brakeman Elloff son, of the Western Maryland Col- assessors are paid \$4.00 a day, each by the pastor concerning the good Monday at 10 a. m, for the purpose of was killed, and a number of cars lege, gave an excellent address on county to bear its own expense. The work done by the late Mrs. Emma V "Manhood-Womanhood." The sub- work to begin the first Tuesday in Day, wife of our present Missionary, Mrs. Eline, of Littlestown, whose stance of his remarks was that back June, and be completed by the first Dr. Day; Prayer, Responsive, Hymn, "Watchman! tell us of the night," by Property is to be valued at full Misses Effic Mort and Maud Stull; cash value, not looking to a forced Recitation by Miss Maggie Baum-

We have plenty of snow now, but

The family of Mr. J. L. Sharrer, who working details of the measure are were recently burned out, have taken | Smith, has had a sale nearly every | Firestone, of Frederick. supposed to be fully provided for, up their abode with the family of day this month, and reports having The law has nothing to do with taxa- Mr. Chas. Welty, until a home can be received fair prices for nearly every- this writing; Miss Margaret Englar, secured.

The public sale of Mrs. Charles a severe cold. last Wednesday, and everything fever, at Mr. Geo. A.Ohler's. brought good prices.

#### Emmittsburg.

Mr. Birnie and one by Mr. Bateman, On Wednesday afternoon, the 25th, Mr. Daniel Breighner died at his

Mrs. Andrew Long, of this county.

#### Double Pipe Creek.

preached on Sunday evening in the now. There have been a number of

at his home in Union Bridge on Senator Hill's bill to remove the Tuesday. Mr. Sentz had been ill for restrictions against the appointment a number of years. He was a mem-

a former citizen of D. P. Creek, died

the question. vegetable kingdom. We would have H. E. Slagenhaup, B. O. Slonaker, price being \$11,850, not including the ling the height of the excitement over | Elder T. J. Kolb, who has been so | give an entertainment in Odd Felyou know that Taneytown vindica- Wm. E. Wagner, E. W. Angell, G. F. masonry foundation for stand pipe, the Venezuela boundary question, seriously ill at the home of his par- lows' hall here, on Easter Monday

Sentz.—In Union Bridge, on the once with feet on low with with feet on low 4th. and 7th., at night. than grippe in this vicinity. Thursday.

#### Uniontown.

Quarterly Conference of Pipe Creek circuit, M. P. church, elected the fol- Furney, which took place last Satur- tendered Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dayhoff lowing board of Trustees for the day, was very largely attended. The at their home, on Tuesday March parsonage; Jesse T. H. Davis, Louis church being filled to the utmost 10th, About 30 persons were present. Baile, Solomon Myers, George W. capacity, some being turned away. Another party was held at the Snyder, Gover Routson, Isaac C. Forrest, George Selby, David C. Baile ball twirler, left for Baltimore on here on Wednesday, March 18th. The and Lee Erb. Peter E. Drach was Tuesday last, to play on a Baltimore merry sleighbells soon told there was elected delegate, and T. Clyde Rout- nine, which has games scheduled something unusual astir, and before son, alternate, to the Annual Confer- through the south. He will return the hour of 9, the spacious rooms ence which will meet at Alnutt about May 1st., and leave again on were filled with merry guests, who Memorial church, Cor. Lombard and 15th., for Carlisle, Pa., having signed after amusing themselves in different Chester street, Baltimore, Md., on as pitcher on that team. "Chip," as | ways, and partaking of the usual re-April 1st.

realth again, among which were Mrs. | season. E. G. Gilbert, Mrs. Jesse F. Arnold, 1 Mrs. Andrew Slonaker and Mr. Guy Segafoose.

er, spent Monday in town visiting | way to Hagerstown. his uncle, Mr. Wm. Segafoose. Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Hiteshew mov-

ed into the house of Mrs. John Devilbiss, on last Tuesday, to commence

wish him success in his new field.

trapped four large chicken hawks. in 1848, making him but 48 years of fined to the house the past week, with Who can beat it?

able to be out again.

norn was called away to the joys of years. Since then he has been pro- al, which took place on Saturday an endless day. Stricken down with vided for by the government. His afternoon, in Rock Creek cemetery, oneumonia, in the midst of pleasure. discharge was signed by Colonel Washington, D. C. twas in vain, the tender care of a lov- King, who gives his character as beng mother, fond brothers and the ing very good. He leaves a wife and skill of his attending physician. Af- five step-children. Funeral party ter three weeks of suffering, the left here on the 10.20 a.m. train, Friangel of light conveyed him home, at day, for Rocky Ridge, where funeral the early age of 18 years and 20 days. services were held and the last sad Ah! we say, so young! There is one rites paid the deceased. The pallhat has left us, warm hearted, ever | bearers were D. C. Derr, Wm. Wood, affectionate and with all youth's sim- Sam'l. Repp, J. D. Hess, W. O. Hoffplicity. When medicines where be- man and J. Cook. ng administed, he took them willingly, not one word of murmer ever came from his lips.

brother with smiles. He said to his it has sprouted and begins to show Easter exercises. aunt only a few moments before he beautifully. died, that he was going, and when Such grand and noble words as these sales. uttered by one who was leaving us for eternity, will ever linger in the minds of his many friends. Funeral services were conducted on Thursday afternoon in the Lutheran church, by Rev. G. W. Baughman, of which church he was a member. Interment at Pipe Creek cemetery. The attendance was very large, and the floral offerings profuse.

#### Bridgeport.

Mr. M. F. Sayler, who has conduct ed blacksmithing in this place for fields at least for a season. seven years, has removed to a new field of labor near Tom's Creek, where his many friends will be glad to share with him their patronage.

Mr. George Garber, of Union Mills, has moved to our town and will succeed Mr. Sayler as blacksmith here, and we trust he will merit a liberal share of patronage.

Our veteran auctioneer, Mr. A. thing sold. We are happy to con-Mrs. Margaret Ovelman, of Georgia gratulate him, and trust his familiar signed the bill, but has said that if is visiting the family of A. N. Forney. voice may continue to be heard many

Mrs. M. E. Correll is suffering with spending a few days with her friend,

Miss Jennie Crouse is ill with scarlet Mr. Oliver Haugh, of Waynesboro,

Pa., spent this week with the Cla- correspondents could exchange housebaugh brothers.

#### New Windsor.

Mrs. Hezekiah Cashour died of "corner." I know you are a progres- ceived order to sell goods and chatdropsy, at her home in Marston, on sive man and believe if space will tels. Sunday evening, 22nd., aged 81 years | permit, will favor the project. Let us | formed by Rev. G. W. Seilhamer, in day morning about 11 c'clock; it con- and some months. Her remains were hear about it. tinued unceasingly until about 8 p. interred at Sam's Creek burying ground, on Tuesday 24th. She leaves some wedding gown of tan colored Mrs. Clara Haines, who had been besides an aged husband, three -Ed.) cloth, trimmed with velvet, wore hat spending some time with her sister, grown children, viz; David, living in and gloves to match, and carried a Mrs. S. N. McNair, has returned to Ohio, and Mrs. Columbus Cover and

> farming implements have been selling hard times, everything has sold at ed list sales of goods and chattels and fairly well, considering the cry of fairly good prices. We have been inhard times. Elder T. J. Kolb of D. P. Creek, Moving season is on us in full blast

The public sales are pretty well

note that there will not be a vacant hood this spring than usual. Mr. John D. Frock moved to Han- saw as many stock hogs change hands

over, Pa., by rail on Thursday of in so short a time as there has in the Rev. Thos. J. Cross, who has been soon be scarce if the demand is not the M. E. pastor here for the past soon supplied. three years, moved to Laytonsville

Long preached here on last Sabbath | est of the winter. The hard freezing | R. Marquet. morning and evening. The question at this writing seems grain and grass fields especially in low to be, "Will the Governor sign the places. Some of the low wheat fields reassessment bill?" Perhaps before | are almost bare. this leaves press, it will be no longer

Otter Dale school took quite a merry sled ride last week. They ENGLAR.-On March 24th., near The Westminster Dramatic Co. will visited Priestland school near Lin- Uniontown, Maurice Angel Englar, wood, going by the way of Union aged 18 years and 20 days. Bridge. They enjoyed their visit night, when they will present "Tulu" very much, and say that they regard the Priestland school as a model one. Cashour, in her 82nd. year.

#### Union Bridge.

The funeral of the late John M. Mr. Ambrose Whitehill, our base home of Mrs. Lavina Mehring of near

he is called by the boys, is quite a freshments, which were both tempt-The sick of town are all regaining | twirler, and we predict for him a good | ing and appetizing, bade the kind

> Quite a number of our citizens a sleigh ride home in the rain. gathered at the railroad last Tuesday, On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. to see Prof. Sousa and his famous Lewis Hann were given a surprise

> > Linwood.

Yes, Mr. Editor, I sowed my cab-

to Hanover, Pa,, first of April.

Roads around here are almost im-

passable in many places where the

We will not be sorry when this fit-

ful month of March expires, as it has

think has done justice for all the past

glad to have the snow cover the grain

Mr. Milton Haines will move on the

farm of the late Shepherd Wood, pur-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Englar were in

Baltimore on Monday, and attended

Mrs. Caroline Englar is in Balti-

more, visiting her son Jesse, accom-

panied by her cousin, Mrs. Rebecca

Mrs. Sarah Messler is quite ill at

of McKinstry, s Mills, who has been

Mr. Editor, we wish you would cre-

ate a corner in your paper where the

hold notes, such as cake. pudding,

pie and dessert recipes, or anything

pertaining to house-keeping. We

(Read the invitation under heading

"Home and Farm," on third page.

Copperville.

We have never to our recollection

Although March is usually called a

and thawing has almost ruined the =

weeks, is reported better to-day.

pected home to-morrow.

Sousa's concert in the evening, return-

ing Tuesday morning.

late snows drifted and are melting.

Mr. Joseph Franklin, of Westmins- band pass by, they being on their by the young ladies and gents of this place. They played games of differ-Mr. Harvey E. Little is somewhat ent kinds, made taffy, and had lots of improved but is still in a yery weak | fun, Mr. and Mrs. Hann both partak-

eondition. ing in the amusements. We are again called upon to an-Mr. Jacob Hereter and Miss Ida housekeeping; their many friends join | nounce the death of another citizen | Myers spent several days of last week n wishing them a long and happy of our town. This time it has called in Gettysburg. away Mr. David Sentz, who has been Miss Ethel Sweigart, who has been

Mr. Wm, Anders moved with his a great sufferer for a number of years. spending the winter with her grandfamily to New Windsor, where Mr. | Having contracted that fatal disease, | parents at McCall's Ferry, Pa., has Anders has associated himself with consumption, while in the army, he returned home, his brother, Mr. George C. Anders, in had been a sufferer from it ever since, Mr. Frank Reindollar, who has the general mercantile business. We and this together with pneumonia of been in employment at Hampstead but four days duration, called his for some time, is home again. Mr. Orval Hamburg has recently days to an end, Mr. Sentz was born Master Willie Cover has been con-

age. He enlisted in the army as a a very bad cold. Mr. George A. Davis who was taken | private under Capt. Fred'k. Mears, | On last Saturday, Mr. C. Koontz sick some time ago, in Hampstead, is | Co. I., 9th. Reg. U. S. Infantry, and | received the sad news of the death of advanced to the rank of corporal. his nephew, C. Taylor Eiker, of On Tuesday morning, our town was His health, however, gave way, and Washington, D. C. Owing to the hocked to hear of the death of our he was obliged to give up army life fast mail being late on Saturday oung friend, Maurice Englar, of and was honorably discharged, Aug. morning, Mr. Koontz did not get the Clear Ridge, who in life's bright 19th., 1870, having served but three message in time to attend the funer-

#### Silver Run.

Muddy roads and "flittings" are all the go now. There will be considerable changing around at this place this spring. Mr. David Boose moved into his old house on Tuesday. Samuel Cover moved into the house bought from Frank Koontz, last week; while Mrs. Mikesell and J. P. Hull moved several weeks ago into her

new house on Church St. The Sunday school at St. Mary's During his illness, he bore up nobly, always greeting his mother and Yes, Mr. Editor, I sowed my cabbage seed on St. Patrick's day, and Reformed church is practicing for

Mr. Samuel Kesselring, who had Weather has been propitious for been seriously ill several weeks ago, asked where, said "Heaven," and sales, not fit for farmers to do any is able to be about in his room again. after giving them all good bye, calm- Spring work; consequently they have On Tuesday morning, Mrs. David y closed his eyes to awaken in glory. passed away the time attending the Koontz's funeral took place at the Reformed church; on Wednesday Mr. William Fiscel, tenant of J. C. morning, that of Mrs. Geo. Bowers Shriner, and Mr. Harbaugh, tenant of near Pleasant Valley, and on of I. C. Rinehart, had joint sale on Thursday morning, a Mrs. Burgoon Wednesday, and both expect to move of Westminster; all three aged ladies.

#### Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, March 23rd, 1896.—Catharine Fletter, executrix of John N. Fletter, deceased, returned list sales

shown itself up beautifully, and we of goods and chattels. Edward U. Wine, executor of Henry winter. At the same time we were Wine, deceased, settled 4th. account. Charles R. Hesson, administrator of Rufus W. Hesson, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and inventory of money and received orchased by his sister, Miss Lydia Wood ders to sell goods and chattels and

and presented to Mrs. Milton Haines. | notify creditors. George Grose, executor of Bethsheba Brown, returned list sales of goods

and chattels. The last will and testament of John Driscoll deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Catharine Driscoll.

The last will and testament of Ann E. Babylon, deceased, admitted to probate. TUESDAY, March 24th, 1896 .- Aumuch complaining the past few gustus Haines, administrator of Jesse

W. Haines, deceased, settled first ac-Mrs. Elsie Griffin, who has been count. Joseph Unger and Milton Hesson, Executors of Rebecca Hesson, deceas-Miss Ida Englar, of Medford, is exed, returned list of debts and settled

first and final account. Letters testamentary on the estate of Ann E. Babylon, deceased, were granted to Charles V. Wantz, who

received order to sell real estate. Sarah R. Bowers, administratrix w. might be able to make an interesting a. of Conrad Bowers, deceased, re-

> Report sale of real estate of Joseph Bankart, deceased, filed. Mary E. Hood, administratrix of George W. Hood, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and inventory of money, and received or-

order to notify creditors. Sales and movings are all the go Thomas A. Barnes, executor of

der to selle goods and chattels and

formed that quite a good proportion | The last will and testament of Mary

of the sales are paid in cash, which A. Taylor, deceased, admitted to goes to show that there is still some probate. money in the country. There has Report sale of real estate of John

#### MARRIED.

BAKER-ANGELL.-On March 10th, in Hagerstown. Mr. Herbert Baker, of Woodbine, to Miss Annie E. Angell, to be very plenty at first they will of Longville, this district.

GILDS-MARQUET .- On March 25th , in the Bethel, Uniontown, by Rev. G. W. Seilhammer, G. F. Sherman this week. His successor, Rev. Mr. spring month, it has been the sever- Gilds of Taneytown, to Miss Laura

#### DIED.

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

CASHOUR .- On March 22nd., in

very much, and say that they regard | Marston, this county, Mrs. Hezekiah

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hour may produce acts of great imsay, it is a "heart disease finish."

THE ADAMS County Independent a little in advance of the season if it rip or shrink.

OUR FARMER friends are beginning to see the value of newspaper adver- and breeding place for wretchedness, tising, and, it is pretty safe to predict crime and disease, and is located in productive—not bringing in any that next spring, many more sales the most populous spot on the face money crop regularly, as all cultivatwill be fully advertised in the REC. of the earth, where 1200 people exist ORD, than there was this year. Those to the acre of space. slow to profit by the example.

modern magazines.

and possible rejection. It is well requires, among other things, not since when we first embarked in the known that Senator Quay is against alone consideration of self, but a newspaper business. The farmer, him for personal reasons, and, if the knowledge of the condition of—and with a good living always in sight, democratic Senators vote against his the extension of a helping hand to— ought to have little or no difficulty admission, it seems probable that he the "other half." If the bright side in adjusting this matter, when less admission, it seems probable that he may not get the seat. It is said too, may not get the seat. It is said too, that the question of eligibility will kept in view, what a revolution there satisfactory showing. be considered, and some inquiry would be in the condition of both made into the methods by which he halves of humanity. was elected.

IN THE LIGHT of comparatively recent senatorial elections, and of cases in which legislatures have failed to elect, the plan of electing Senators by a direct vote of the people seems to be entitled to receive a larger amount of popular favor that heretofore. The present plan is rapidly developing into a scramble in which the people have but little voice, and in which but a favored few be able to make an observation of all bandmen. have any show to be chosen. Any he sees for himself. Go slowly. Life system which prevents the recognition of fitness and ability in the filling of offices, no matter how honorable and exalted, is not the true American idea of government.

THE GENERAL of the Army, the General commanding the U.S. Corps of Engineers, Vice-Pres. Webb of the know about them. New York Central, and John Jacob Astor, compose The Cosmopolitan Astor, compose The Cosmopolitan many who would not be able to give picking up a little here and a little all under 7 years of age, and weighing Chimneys, the merits of the Horseless Carriages the title; like the young lady who on think it below her return from the church service, ployers who do not think it below the merits of the Horseless Carriages her return from the church service, ployers who do not think it below the merits of the Horseless Carriages. which will be entered in the May declared that the sermon was "per- their dignity to ask their opinion be given, the purchasers to give their dignity to ask their opinion be given, the purchasers to give their dignity to ask their opinion be given, the purchasers to give their offers \$3000 in prizes. This committee is undoubtedly the most distinguished that has ever consented to act that a mental blight exists, painful suggestions that, when modified or upon the occasion of the trial of a new and useful invention. The internew and useful invention. The interest which these gentlemen have shown in accepting places upon the Committee is indicative of the importance of the subject, and that the contest itself will be watched with

#### The first of April.

lost its significance in the country, follow what is suggested but not in a laborers that are needed. The man SATURDAY, March, 28th. 1896, except as a date for the moving of senile way; we must work with free- who doesn't possess enough intelli- at 10 o'clock, a. m., sharp, the followexcept as a date for the moving of tenants from one place to another. Even in this, while the custom is yet generally followed, "moving time" is becoming a matter of convenience becoming a matter of convenience converse and and the fruit to be derived to another. When the down the first to be derived to another the work with the books with judgment both the books to be derived to another. When the first to be derived to another the work with the doesn't possess enough intelligence to hitch up to and operate most good, digest it and make it a part of our own intellectual life. We must be derived to another. When the first to be derived the first to be derived to another. When the first to be derived to another. By the first to be derived the first to be derived to another. By the first to be derived the first to be derived to another. By the first to be derived the first to be derived to another. By the first to be derived the first to be derived to another. By the first to be derived the first to be derived to another. By the first to be derived the first to be derived to another. By the first to be derived the first to be derived to another. By the first to be derived the first to be derived to another. By the first to be derived the first to be derived to another. By the first to be derived the first to be derived to another. By the first to be derived the first to be derived to another. By the first to be derived to another. By the first to be derived to another the first to be derived to another. By the first to be derived to another the first to be derived to another. By the first to be derived to another the first to be derived rather than necessity, and, events we read, and the fruit to be derived which years ago were second to the from them. In the very best books, muscle. He knows, from sad experiments of sale, and some are elegant of sale, and sa day, are now regarded as matters of some inferior things may be found ence, that in unskilled hands a maprivilege, There is, however, but and some positively injurious. little friction caused by this, and it is

To use a simple comparison, be injury and damage far beyond the Western wagon, for 3 or 4 horses; the rule for changes of residence in cause some part of our wholesome amount of wages paid and he strives good farm wagon, 1 spring wagon, comparative ease.

The great change which has taken we do not entirely reject all such food. place in the character of the day, is, the work of separation is confided to that it is no longer the day for the the digestive organs, the good is abprompt settlement of interest and ob- sorbed, the refuse cast off. So with fered in connection with the RECORD ing machine and horse power. sulky ligations of all kinds. It used to be our minds. Because we may, by for \$1.25 a year for the two papers. that the merchant would carefully chance, look upon some picture not post up his books, in readiness for the to be praised, in our visit to a magwest Va., has been subject to attacks stretcher, 1-horse stretcher, 2 log
would chain 2 pairs of butt traces, 1 pair day, and was kept busy in making nificent gallery of paintings and art, of colic about once a year, and would chains, 2 pairs of but traces, 1 pair of colic about once a year, and would chains, 2 pairs of but traces, 1 pair settlements. The money lender would is no reason that we should abandon have to call a doctor and then suffer of breast chains, 9 sawed wagon make it a point to be "at home," and our walk or refrain from the search for about twelve hours as much as tongues, shovels, forks, 2 sets of front was safe in making a bargain in ad- and contemplation of the works that some do when they die. He was tak- gears, two sets of breechbands, collars vance to place his accrued interest in other hands, the day after the first.

That this old custom has largely fallen into disuse, is not good for the country, because it destroys even the annual "settling up" day, and tends and linger in the green fields and shady woods. In our reading and to the fine to a condition advantageous to none.

The first this old custom has largely fallen into disuse, is not good for the country woods and security for the same as at other times, and concluded to try Chamber times, and concluded to tr vance to place his accrued interest in possess real merit and true art.

The change in this respect is noted not only by the merchant and the capitalist, but by mechanics, professional men and tradesmen of all kinds. With many, the payment of obligations on the first of April, is a matter of conscience, regarded as scrupulously as ever, but, where one holds to the good old custom, a dozen will defy it, and build on the forbearance of the creditor, possibly regard-G. A. ARNOLD DR. C. BIRNIE, P.B. ENGLAR ing with a feeling of resentment that

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beginning of many a speculation and undertaking, and the danger point for those who are not quite sure more necessary that a man should DANA'S Pills, Cough Syrup, Plasters. Day, it has, since way back in 1700, suppers that have made him healthy, 3,14,3mo. CORRESPONDENTS must avoid personal 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.

day for all manner of tricks, which would be inexcusable at any other time, and, in this respect, possibly, it has changed least of all, whether in and powerful mind," has changed least of all, whether in and powerful mind."

"The other Half."

question frequently asked, but more taken more leisurely. A book worth frequently not thought of. The reading at all is worth reading well, leisure of most people is taken up in yet this does not mean that you ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

Making out and publishing a list of their own troubles, rather than in trying to derive some satisfaction out of life remembering thankfully that to ble of life, remembering thankfully that table. THE ALMANAC has slipped a cog, or their lot might be worse. Occasion- Says Macauley, "Better digest a else there has been a wonderful ally, we get a glimpse of "how the page than swallow a volume," and change in style for spring weather. other half lives," which is startling, never forget the Roman's striking If it wasn't for the "dog days," one to say the least, and should serve to words, "I fear the man of one book." would almost have to ask where he make us satisfied with our condition -Seneca.

THIS LEGISLATURE does not intend then we contribute a sigh and a "too for a time, these topics which for some that its history shall be written un- bad," and return again to the pleas | weeks have occupied our attention. til after its death, as its last day and ant enumeration of our tribulations. We have briefly considered "Why, portance. As a base ball crank would New York paper, that a certain build- One yeary important topic still re-

came out in a new dress last week- wholly by rag and bone pickers, con- near future, some practical advice. taining about 80 families aggregating is a spring style—which fits nicely 350 persons. Few of the miserable and is very becoming. We hope that occupants of the building speak any it may wear well, and neither fade, but foreign languages, among which

doubly repaid, and others will not be take a rosy view of life, can fail to do money than they now do. so if he understandingly reads the average daily paper of a large city. THE ENORMOUS circulation of such The crime, misery and degradation a magazine as The Ladies' Home which one sees portrayed every day, Journal can, in a sense, be understood should teach each one of us to be time, and that not in the very diswhen it is said that during the last philosophically mindful of the vicissix months of 1895 there were print-situdes of life, and to cultivate a have adjusted itself to the demand ed, sold and circulated over four mil-spirit of cheerfulness and thankful- and the business will again be put lion copies—(in exact figures 4,058,891.) ness, even though our trials may at upon a profitable basis. In the mean-Figures such as these give one some times weigh heavy on us. If it were time cull out all inferior animals and idea of the influence which may be possible that all could be good and breed for some special purpose. exerted by even a single one of the happy, healthy and wealthy, and all live to a ripe old age and die resigned. ly, certainly this would be an earthly There is some talk afloat that when paradise; but, as things have been Mr. Wellington's commission is pre- ordained quite differently, the best ment of life, especially if you can't sented before the United States Sen- that we can do is to attain as closely ate, that it will meet with opposition as possible, this ideal existence. This We caught on to this several years

> Thoughts on Books and Reading. (Continued.) HOW WE SHOULD READ.

is short, but not so short that we

contest itself will be watched with marked interest on both sides of the not waste his time, his memory, and not waste his time, his memory, and ers seem to grow scarcer year by year,

might be considered poisonous, yet able labor.

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any day should be pay-day, except study we must be willing to forget DANA'S Sarsaparilla is not only the much, even good things, Be satisfied best of all remedies for the Nerves, Even in its degeneration, it is an if you have the benefit. Do not waste Liver. Kidneys, Stomach, and Blood;

"how the cat will hop." As All Fools' remember the different dinners and For sale by John McKellip, Agent. been regarded the world over as the than the different books that have

and powerful mind."

Read with attention, with method, with thought. A good book may be read a second and third time, and oftener. Some books require deep often as the second method the second method to the second metho "How the other half lives" is a and frequent study, others can be

-troubles included-for all; time to With these feeble thoughts and come; it is likely, however, that even suggestions, I conclude, Mr. Editor, Recently a notice appeared in a when and how we ought to read." ing called "bone alley," was soon to mains, "What should we read?" With be torn down. It is a tenement house your kind permission I may, on this of the worst sort, occupied almost very important subject, offer in the OCCASIONAL.

#### Notes for Farmers.

One of the heavies taxes that draws nate. It has been for years the home upon the profits of the farmer is that incurred by allowing lands to lie unfarmers had a smaller acreage to No one in our section, who cares to manage they would make more clear

> While the present outlook for horses is not very encouraging to the breeder, there is bound to come a

In footing up your profits from the farm the past year put down a good

Every farmer who is dissatisfied with his business should quit the the said Court, and the residue in two farm the very first opportunity that | equal payments, the one payable in presents itself, and engage in what is

most to bis liking. He not only

months from day of sale, the credit most to his liking. He not only payments to be secured by the bonds If the tourist, who is passing by scattering the seeds of discontent through the country over which the as far as his influence extends. If we rushing train carries him, would could only get these fellows to read derive pleasure and profit from his the Epitomist for a year we feel sure J. N. O. Smith, Auct, trip, he must not content himself that we could change the evil tenor with the steady perusal of the guide of their lives and convert them into book he carries in his hand. He must good neighbors and exemplary hus-

When you know that you have semust be whirled through it. Be not cured the services of a practical and in your reading a bolter or a skim- experienced hired man on the farm mer. It is wonderful how some peo- don't hesitate to advise with him ple can talk about the number of when there is something important books they have read, and just as to be done. Two heads are better wonderful to learn how little they than one is an old but true saying. Hired men usually go from place to When asked the name of that fas- place, and where they have an eye to cinating book just read, there are business soon gain an experience by the title; like the young lady who on there that is very valuable to em from 900 to 1600 pounds. what it was. Sad indeed, and a proof the good farm hand will make many

his talents on subjects of inferior and at times it is very difficult for the road leading from Middleburg to the farmer to command all the help Taneytown, near Crouse's Mill, about But, mere rules will never make needed to push forward his work in 2 and a half miles from Middleburg, vastly superior to anything that has The first day of April has largely solid readers or thinkers. We may busy seasons; and it is skilled farm on chine will, in all probability, suffer country and town to be made with food may contain substances that to steer clear of this sort of unprofit-

en recently just the same as at other | bridles, and many other articles too

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> 10 piece Brown and Blue | We can give you no idea in Decorated Toilet Set, that an advertisement, of the mon-Rubber Boots and Shoes.

would be cheap at \$3.25, ey saving opportunities to be met with on every hand at close out, as during January it was close out, as during January it was close out, as during January it was close out, as during January it was

An early visit is strongly recommended. some of our stock; come and see us before buying Rubber Shoes. By virtue of power of sale contain-Though the stock is large, such Bargains ed in the last will and testament of big sum for satisfaction and enjoy- of an order of the Orphan's Court of cannot remain long with us.

# M. YOUNT.

failing spring in the cellar. Stable on rear of said lot on a public alley. The lot has a frontage of about 24 HEADQUARTERS FOR

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different styles, and also sold by the BUTTERMILK SOAP, 10 Cents. I have now on hand a nice line of Cigars and Tobacco; also Lamp

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Spring Suits vastly superior to anything that has ever been previously shown in Taneytown. Our desire is to have everybody call in and take a look at our body call in and take a look at our body call in and take a look at our body call classes of work will also be kept on hand, and it shall be my aim to supply the delications and remittances promptly of sale, and some are elegant | 1 fall cows; 1 large fat bull, 1 We also ask the ladies to pay us a

SHIRT WAISTS, good milk cart, stone bed, 2 pairs of Latest Styles and Stripe; Low in hay carriages, one good Osborne binder nearly new; Columbia hay price. No two alike. Come in and Mothers, if you are too busy to make baby a dress-and we know you are-come in and see what we have in Ready-made

them in the way of

yearling bull, 2 yearling heifers, 3 fat visit, as we have some surprises for

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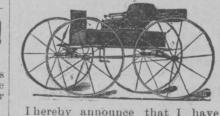
a First-class line of Dress Goods, Coatings, and Summer Goods, and as

makes himself miserable and unhaporate or single bills of the purchaser or py, but gets his neighbors out of fix purchasers with sufficient security, such as Lima Beans, Corn, Peas and Flannels, both Wool and Cotton, No-Tomatoes, 3 cans for 25c; also Canned tions, Carpets, Boots and Shoes, larger stock for the coming &c., at Prices as Low as Good goods season, we will sell what we can be sold anywhere. Goods bought now have on hand at greatly

and give the customer all the advan- as all merchants make mistakes, and tages. Hard times affect the con- isfactory to the wearer. Zollickoffer's; Roberts', and Myers' Flour; Robert's Corn Meal.

Hard times affect the constance is factory to the wearer. Mistaker are liable to occur, but can be fixed we can for the buyer. If you buy trash you miss the motto. "Something good is something cheap.' on hand now, which will be served in 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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CRIER-Gershum Huff. AUDITOR-J. J. Baumgartner.

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the first Sabbath of December, and continuing | fluids. until the first Sabbath in April, services every two weeks at 10 a. m Rev. P. Rioseco, Pastor.

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## Home and Farm.

#### Medicine from Animals.

Westminster, every Monday and Tuesday, and are used to make medicines. They morning. This boy didn't get up.

which they have fallen is due to the in the stairway and says he, "Bill!" indifferent quality of the insects "Coming, sir!" says the boy.

frequently used by nerve specialists. stick to my parents. souvereign remedy for hysteria. It is out them.

of epilepsy. vellow wax, resin, lard and oil of tur- whole I approve of 'em.'

with alcohol. This is used in the I. "I'm not a-quarelling with 'em." diseases of the bladder.

tles, also from the fat of the turtle till he was going to college. COMMISSIONERS.-Dr G. T. Motter, Edward itself. The oil is said to be superior Much more might be written about

defective nutrition. Neatsfoot oil has also been used as ble. a substitute for cod liver oil. It is presecond Sabbath of December, and continuing pared by boiling the feet of oxen, pre-

and in acute eruptive diseases, such them out. With a small, fine brush pire Separator, operated and sold by

Vespers, 3.30 p. m., catechism, 3 p. m. every Musk, such as is used in the manu- begin scrubbing the corsets. Stretch oenediction after mass, concluding the services of the day. Rev. T. D. Mead, Pastor. nervous headache, vertigo, &c.

ness and certain skin diseases.

ber of other maladies.

The cochineal is an insect which is them before they are fairly dry, and employed extensively in medicine at on the wrong side. Never starch cor-

#### A Revolving Fruit Drier.

In the broad and fertile valley up when not in use. which lies between the Cascade Mountains and the Coast Range in dozens of kinds of fruit driers already three doctors. enbrenner, who lives a few miles haps got well to get rid of taking with Chain, complete only \$2.50. from Salem. He has a light iron lemonade.

suspended from the periphery, and on without apparent cause and goes a second circle of trays, on another set of cross rods, part way from the forces. hang downward. These carry the as mysteriously. fruit. A large wheel may also carry "I always cure myself of hiccough set of cross rods, part way from the fingers as close as I can without alsircumference to the centre. The lowing them to touch. In that way wheel may have thickness enough, I concentrate my mind so closely on moreover, to carry two or three trays the fingers I forget the hiccough. It on each rod. The shaft of the wheel may be the surprise at receiving a FRESH BREAD, ROLLS projects far enough to allow the at- telegram on such a subject from one tachment of power for its rotation. unknown that helped to dispel the Mr. Aschenbrenner turned his by muscular paroxysm, or it might be a We have the goods you want at prices you can afford to pay and prices you can afford to pay and prices you can afford to pay and last year, making a quarter of stopped when the man began drinkevery article is backed by a guarantee of goodness.

In and last year, making a quarter of a revolution every ten minutes. The whole thing was housed or roofed to got it along the line of mental suggestion. confine the heat derived from a fur- gestion.' nace flue below, and a small chimney permitted the gradual escape of the moisture-laden air. By changing the

Will people never learn that a in all its branches. A full line of position of the fruit occasionally, the "will people never learn that a "cold" is an accident to be dreaded, inventor says, more even drying is and that when it occurs treatment secured. A tray can be placed near should be promptly applied? There LADIES', MEN'S and CHILDREN'S or away from the fire, as desired. is no knowing where the trouble will Steam from one tray, he says, does not reach another. And there is no not reach another. And there is no frequent, and thousands upon thou need of taking out trays until the sands of fatal illnesses occur every whole job is finished. Mr. Aschen- year ushered in by a little injudicious brenner would like to sell his idea. exposure and seemly trifling symptoms. Beyond this, there are to-day To care sick-headaches is either possible or it is impossible. If it is impossible, forget it; if it is not impossible, try for it. First and foremost, try Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills (and Pellets.) They are a new combination, but the greatest specific ever compunded for the complete cure of all forms of sick and bilious headache, disordered liver, sour stomach, etc. They are much better than any common liver pill. Together they cost but 25 cents at R. S. McKinney's drug store—sample dose free.

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to look after them. Most girls also and Mas. Pas talk a good deal about what they are going to do, but mostly it's Mas that make you mind.

Sometimes it is different, though. Once there was a boy came home from college on vacation. His parents It has probably never occured to lived on a farm. There was work to readers of the Sunday World that be done on the farm. Work on a farm bugs and other animal substances always has to be done early in the are employed, and extensively, too. His sister goes to the stairway and FINE CARRIAGES The Russian cockroach rejoices in calls: "Willie, 'tis a beautiful mornthe technical name of Blatta orientaling. Rise and list to the lark." The lis and is highly recommended in the boy didn't say anything. Then his treatment of dropsy. It is used in Ma calls: William, it is time to get SURREYS, up. Your breakfast is growing cold." roaches claims that the discredit into anything. Then his Pa puts his head

I know a boy that hasn't got any A substance obtained from the parents. He goes in swimming when-

The medicinal properties of this sub- However, I don't tell them so. Work on hand stance were known to the ancients. 'cause they might get it into their Pliny and Dioscorides lauded it as a heads that I couldn't get along with-

Charles J. H. Ganter, Dr. Clotworthy Birme, still used for this purpose and in cases | Says this boy to me, "Parents are a nuisance; they aren't what they're Fly blisters are obtained from the cracked up to be." Says I to him. 8-21 94-tf Spanish fly. The flies are dried and "Just the same, I find 'em handy to reduced to a powder, when they are have. Parents have their failings, of mixed with a create composed of course, like all of us, but on the

Once a man says to me, "Bobby, do A tincture of the flies is also made you love your parents?" "Well," says treatment of dropsy, diabetes and Once a boy at boarding school went to calling his pa the governor, and In some parts of South America an got his allowance cut down one-half. oil is prepared from the eggs of tur- His pa said he ought to have waited

to cod-liver oil in the treatment of parents, showing their habits and so scrofula and other diseases due to forth, but I will leave the task to abler pens .- The Harper's Round Ta-

The washing of Corsets. A pair of corsets soiled is a pair of Keratin is the name given to a substance prepared from horns, hoofs or many otherwise economic people. A compound of water, sugar, cases in and fat, known as milk, furnishes can buy the same outfit at any other place. And the old tortoise shell. It is used as a coating When corsets are washed in boiling the raw material from which all gen-Meeting 6 p. m. every Sabbath Evening.

Weekly Prayer Meeting Tuesday Evenings For pills so that they may pass through soapsuds and scaled in clear boiling from which gold and silver are obthe acid contents of the stomach and water, this is true. No genuine whale- tained, only a small part of this com Piney Creek Church: Commencing with be dissolved in the alkaline intestinal bone or imitation of whalebone will pound is of any value. endure such a process without being dozen cows ought to provide himself The common honey bee yields not twisted out of all semblance of shape. with one of Dr. Babcock's Milk Testonly honey, but a poisonous sub- The only way to wash a pair of cor- ers, if he cares the snap of his finger stance, both of which are used in the sets without injuring the shape is to to know whether he has a cow in his practice of medicine. The former is scrub them. Begin by removing all that is worth keeping. More than one cow "eats her head off," success as a local remedy for crysipe- many corsets have steels at the sides every farmer can buy one. Sold by as well as in front. Remove all these. D. W. GARNER, Ag't The bee poison is used in the treat- Lay the corsets on a board, and if ment of dropsy, diseases of the eyes there are any broken bones, take like a miniature scrubbing brash, the above.

nervous affections, such as hysteria, creases. White borax soap is the best Under the name of septa the dried clean, rinse them repeatedly in clear juice of the cuttlefish is used in the water and dip them in light blueing treatment of sick headache, costive- water. Wring out the corsets carefully without turning the whalebones "Lachesis," a serpent poison, is used in the wringer. If carefully managed in the treatment of intermittent the wringer does the work more perfever, rheumatism, gout and a num- feetly and quicker than the hands. Dry the white corsets in the open air. The common bedbug, in the dis- Lay them on a sunny slope of grass guise of Climax lectularius, formerly in summer, where they will dry had a place in the authorized phar- quickly and bleach to snowy whitemacopceia of one of the schools of ness. A colored corset should be dried quickly in the house. Press

the present day. The bug is a native sets, but depend upon the bone and Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the of Mexico and some parts of Central steels for stiffening them. As soon as possible replace the steels and bones. The female only is used. Anodyne Put in new lacings. Do not let the The Young Women's Christian Temperance and antispasmodic are the medicinal corsets lie long about without the Union meets first Monday evening of every properties attributed to the drug, bones and steels, or they will get out month. President, Miss Ida Royer; Vice President, Mrs. Eudora L. McSherry; Rec. Sec'y Lorena Lefevre; Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. J. Snyder: Treasurer, G. May Forrest. whooping cough and other nervous affections. The principal use of the insect, steels and lacings and roll them up however, is for coloring purposes - and put them away in a corset box till needed. They will get out of shape if left lying about in a bureau drawer, and should always be rolled

A Cure for Hiccough. Oregon much attention is given to Dr. J. Frank Lydston is inclined to raising fruit. One of the leading pro- make a joke of the story that a man ducts of the Willamette region is was cured of hiccough by lemonade. prunes. These are not, it is said, It seems a certain Judge J. D. Rose, always dried properly before being of Curryville, Mo., was dying of hicsent to market, though this is due, cough, W. H. Sistrunk, a grocer of probably, rather to the growers ina- Louisville, telegraphed the judge to bility to get perfectly suitable apparatus than to his indifference and with the result that he coop recover ratus than to his indifference and with the result that he soon recover negligence. To be sure, there are ed, although he had been given up by

in use there and elsewhere, but some- "The only plausible explanation," how they do not always give the de- said Dr. Lydston, "is the shock the sired results. These facts give inter- man got on receiving such a message est to an invention of William Asch- from the state of Kentucky. He per-

framework, suggestive of the Ferris "There is no scientific explanation wheel at the last World's Fair, but, of the cause or cure for hiccough," of course, much smaller. Its diame went on the doctor, "We say it is a ter is not over ten or fifteen feet, per- violent and irregular contraction of haps. Instead of cars, flat trays are the diaphragm. But it often comes Taneytown, Md.

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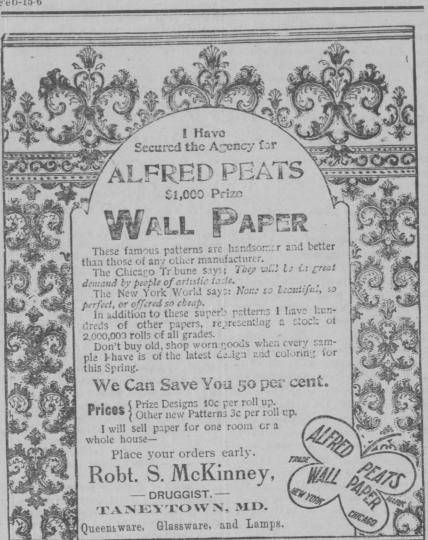


and buy one of them CINDERELLAS that every person is howling about. He sells them for less money than I

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REFORMED CHURCH. (Continued.) so much cash and so many tickets in church.' the third-class drawing.

prizes were \$1500., \$600., and \$300., directed to fill such vacancies. received \$1000." Prizes were subject | been much sought for.

the public for the purpose of appro- Krug should be Samuel King. priating the proceeds to a church, feel confident that they will meet with general support. Perhaps no Appler, Sr., Moses Shaw, Nicholas city. Snyder, John Dagen, John Crabbs, "What have you for dinner?" que-Jacob Shriver, William B. Hibbert, ried the husband. John Shuey and Thomas Boyer. "Well, I know he is fond of fish, so I Where these drawings took place, and bought quite a string of small river the lottery was on too grand a scale, can get through with it all right." worthy of record.

The corner stone of the church was "Will you have some of the little able ceremony, and it was completed of the dam big fish?" for worship in 1819. On Sept. 1, 1820. The warning kick under the table rooms, which would be trying to her. 8 bales of cotton this year. vices as pastor to the congregation, by the baptism of John H., son of Abrabased on the baptism of the baptism of the baptism of the baptism of the baptis communion services were held Dec- "I mean," trying to repair the preferred it, at Mount Vernon." ember 18, 1820, when thirty-one mem- error. "will you have some of the dam bers communed, and thirty-four river fish or some of the big fish?" muned; this was the largest number him to his senses.

In 1825, the last year of Rev. Graves' dam fish?" nine. The last communion service Star. held by Helffenstine was in December 1826, when thirty persons communed, only three of which were males.

later, the services of a regular pastor seemed to have been dispensed with, though the record shows that occa- city. sional services were held in the church

The Rev. A. O. Hubbard preached during the year 1828, and baptized wages.' several children, but there is no record that he held the usual semi-annual communion service. After this fault av de fam'ly, but this place is tain is steadily and even rapidly pay- Illinois. Probably 40,000 women in IIdate, the congregation became disorsuch a dead old place, wid no chance in goff its public debt. In 1817, at the lines who work in factories are affectganized and never again received a to do annything loively in it, that, close of the French war, the total ed by the decision, 32,000 of whom live pastor of the German Reformed de-

The disorganization of this congre- or oi' have nothing to confesh!" gation, in the beginning, arose without doubt from its financial difficulties. The church was completed, but, with the money raised by private subscriptions and the proceeds of the | The Agricultural Epitomist, for \$1,25 deficiency. The cost of the building in Indianapolis, Indiana; a is 32 page penditures was decided upon, it was This will probably end the valuable is not known; tradition puts it at monthly, printed on good white pabuilding committee, but the amount From an examination of a number of Letter. paid by each one is not known. It is different issues we pronounce it one ed by at least \$25,000,000. Sr., was forced to bear the great bur- interests of the farmer that we have Senator Hoar will offer an amend or not, Miss Mary M. Dennis continues den of this deficiency. I am informed ever seen. that his private papers show that the congregation was indebted to him to by the publishers, is, "to supply a limited debate—cloture. It proposes has a membership of 200. The Indianthe amount of \$1900., which, it seems, paper for the farmers containing, in that when any bill or resolution shall apolis correspondent of The Western the congregation was unable to pay, condensed and readable form, the have been under consideration not Christian Advocate says: and never did pay. The trustees most timely and valuable essays, sug- less than four days, it shall be in or- "Miss M. M. Dennis, pastor of East agitated the payment of this claim, gestions and records of experience der for any Senator to demand that Park, is among the industrious and unand the agitation produced disorgan- which appear in the world of agricul- debate thereon be closed. If the de- tiring workers in the city. Through all

During the December session, 1824, of the legislature, an Act was passed, entitled "An Act for the benefit of their business." the trustees of St. Lucas Reformed church of Uniontown." Said Act of the Epitomist within a week, call If the Senate decides to close debate, lar. authorized Jacch Appler Sr., Joseph at the RECORD office and see it. The the question is to be taken on the Greenwood and Philip Hiteshue, or offer applies to new subscribers, or to measure in its successive stages, acany two of them, to sell at public or those who pay up, and pay the extra cording to the rules, but without fur Was Written' and other successful nov private sale, St. Lucas Reformed 25 cents. church and all land belonging thereto, except what was then occupied dear, will you marry me?" said a exceeding an hour. for burial purposes, and to apply the Pittsburg young man to his best girl. proceeds arising therefrom, first-"to pay all monies yet unpaid and owing by said trustees, or either of them, on account of the erection of said church; second-to repay and retain all monies already paid and lie." advanced by said trustees, or either "What were you going to say?" of them, on account of the building of said church, and the balance if any marry you, but we could get a clergy. to be distributed pro-rata to the subscribers to the erection of said man to marry both of us."

7, 1929, Jacob Appler, Sr., and Philip returned since. For sale by R. S. teresting sight was the sight-seers. It about the new postoffice for the last ten Fiederick St., Hiteshue met, as the surviving trus- McKinney, druggist, Taneytown, Ma was a typical American crowd.

tees, and elected John Greenwood WASHINGTON AND HIS MOTHER. trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Joseph Greenwood.

During the period from 1829 to 1834 there is no record to show that the It was divided into three classes; vivor, was authorized and empower- eral Greely will say; those who drew prize tickets in the ed to appoint two persons "who with "\*\* There seems, indeed, to have been Russians, Poles, Fins, first-class, received so much cash and himself shall be the trustees of St. been what may be called an incom- Swedes, Germans, Lithuanians and Cri-

(To be continued.)

Fish from the Dam.

turers, there being more prizes than ister is to take dinner with us," said a blanks and only few tickets in each Hyattsville lady to her worser half, as class." The managers were Jacob he got home from his office in the she considered that her son was a The entire labor bill per diem for this

Where these drawings took place, and the amount yielded, is not now a matter of record. Indeing from the matter of record. Indeing from the day, it is and several larger ones from the even then sent her the last money he over the near the last money here.

of the opinion that the conception of ble," said George; "but I guess we and that it was virtually a failure. I Half an hour later they were seated man and filial son he stated clearly and with the help of a hired man cultiwould not give these details, but the at the table and a blessing had been whole affair was of a unique char-asked by the minister. A little neracter, and, in consideration of the vously, the head of the family begun guished visitors she must either dress high and of slender form. She is about modern estimation of lotteries, is dishing out the vegetables, and, turning to the guest, said:

laid February 22, 1815, with consider- river fish, or would you prefer some

Rev John D. Graves began his ser- from his wife was unnecessary. He There was no suggestion that she "Do you raise sugar cane?" asked the

young people were confirmed. On Worse and more of it. His daugh- Jackson, who was noted for his in. Waycross," said Miss Smith, "and it is July 1, 1821, eighty-one persons com- ter slyly pulled his coat tail to bring domitable will, a Whig friend of his a do

In 1825, the last year of Rev. Grayes' dam fish?"

"that the general has gone to heavpastorate, the communicants had dwindled to foots and priving the deep carnation spreading over en?" "Deed, I dunno, sah; dat jis said she, "but I have never been on town."

"I am a good shot with the rifle," Horses. Franklin T. Bankard, near Union-town.

Bridget O'Hoolihan, an elderly Irish cook, had been induced to go to After the above date, on account of a quiet little suburban town to live in Friday, passed resolutions severely paper that I have passed sweet sixteen,' difficulties which will be spoken of a wealthy gentleman's family. Two

> "Why do you leave us, Bridget?" asked her mistress in a grieved tone. "We pay you the very highest

"Ye do, ma'am, an' yer a perfect leddy. Oi'm not lavin' troo anny every year for new ships, Great Britan 48 hours a week in any actory in "Ye do, ma'am, an' yer a perfect begorry, of have to make up a pack debt was \$4,433,360,185, and since that in Chicago. They are employed in the o' lies iv'ry toime oi go to confession,

The Agricultural Epitomist. For a short time, at least, we will offer the RECORD in combination with lottery, there existed a very large a year. The Epitomist, is publishe? \$8000. The deficiency was paid by the per, in clear type, and easy to read. known, however, that Jacob Appler of the best periodicals devoted to the

"No, Charlie, but"--"Oh, spare me from saying that you will be a sister to me. I can't stand that chestnut."

Charges That he was Unfilial will be

Refuted by General Greely. church was used at all except at General A. W. Greely, in considerspecial periods and with the consent ing "The Personal Side of Washing-The small size of the personal con- of the trustees; there having been ton' in April Ladie's Home Journal, tributions, made other means neces- during that period no congregational will bring to bear interesting light sary for the purpose of raising the organization, and no election for upon him as son, husband, neighbor, amount of money required. In 1817 church officers. During this period, business man, slave owner (as were Russian government, in colonizing Sia lottery was authorized to raise the John Greenwood and Philip Hite- nearly all Virginia land owners in his beria, has sent out from the home counneeded money. This lottery, as ad- shue died. By an Act of the legisla- day), and Christian. With respect to try every few months in the past ten vertised in the Star of Federalism ture, passed at the December session the charges that Washington was years a shipload of people from the was a peculiarly complicated affair. 1834, Jacob Appler, Sr., the only surneither a dutiful nor loving son, Genagicultural provinces, where there were

so many tickets for the second-class Lucas church, and shall have all patibility of temperament, arising means. This is a sufficiently mixed up drawing, and those who drew prize powers which by the original Act of possibly from their possessing strong crowd in itself, but when they arrived tickets in the second-class, received 1818 are vested in the trustees of said and similar characters. \*\* It should at Siberia they found upon the ground be remembered that Washington's Japanese, Koreans, Chinese, Mongolians It was also enacted that hereafter. training in the broad schools of poli-The third-class drawing.

The third-class was the final drawif two vacancies should happen by tics and war threw him not only in men and may be seen in the fields and contact with the sturdy, rough him. ing; it contained 1312 prizes and 1488 removal, resignation or death, of any contact with the sturdy, rough hublanks, and the aggregate value of all two trustees of said church, the remaining trustee was authorized and two trustees of said church, the remaining trustee was authorized and cultured men of all professions, while in roadmaking. A Chinese woman, and and each ticket was valued at \$5.00. The continued history of this fined to a single Virginia county. \*\* the races named will sit all day long Each class contained a quantity of church, will be found in an article to To his mother, whose material con- breaking stones with a small hammer what was called "stationary prizes," follow, on "The Church of God," as for instance in the third class as, for instance, in the third class, this church, as a German Reformed thing, superior to those of her earlier if at the end of 12 hours' work she gets the stationary prizes were, "first organization, ceased to exist in 1830. Years, it seemed no less than proper 4 or 5 cents. In Hongkong the English drawn 250 tickets received seven dol- I would not have given this sketch in that the Colony of Virginia should government has utilized this fact, and lars each; the first drawn ticket after such detail, but it has been the sub- settle a pension upon her for her son's in this manner has produced what it number 1000, received \$300., and the ject of local agitation for the past services, and it took Washington's probably the best paved city in the first drawn ticket after number 2300, fifty years, and this information has direct influence to prevent such action world. to twenty per cent disount, and were cashed after ninety days.

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banker, who could be drawn on to small regiment of humanity was about make good all deficiencies resulting \$4.25. from thievish overseers, bad manage- An Enterprising South Georgia Woman. ment, and unfavorable crop conditions. These drafts Washington had written about the new woman, but this difficulties which the church organization afterwards experienced, I am of the opinion that the concention of of her children he offered her a home | Story, resides at For Advanced by Waycross Short Line to Jacksonville. at Mount Vernon, but as an honest She lives by herself on her own farm, the situation and its alternatives. In vates, harvests and markets her crops. a house constantly filled with distin- Miss Smith is about 6 feet 6 inches daily for dinner, or come in her ordinary costume (which it is well understood was not suited for com understood was not suited for com The Morning News correspondent. Miss pany), to the mortification of himself Smith has a 20 acre farm. She harvestand wife, or she must live in her own ed more than 150 bushels of corn and

Just after the death of Andrew that I saw for the first time today in ever present in the history of the "That is, would you like some of asking him a few questions about his several bears?" asked the newspaper the river fish or some of the other late master. "Do you think," he said, man.

dwindled to forty-one. In October 1825, Rev Jacob Helffenstine became 1825, Rev Jacob Helffenstine bec go, sah, er not," said the old darky, because I am a woman that looks after said year, the communicant members "Ahem! Which of the dam fish do with supreme confidence in the genmy farm and have to ride horseback my farm and have to ride horseback burg. Farming Implements, Horses Cattle of the church amounted to thirty- you prefer, anyway?"—Washington eral. "Ef he wanted to go, sah, he over the place with my rifle on my sheep, etc. J. N. O. Smith, Augt. am dah, sho,' and ef he did'nt, he shoulder. I carry my rifle sometimes to

censuring Ambassador Bayard, for said Miss Smith as she took leave of the ions calculated to injure his country. The resolutions were voted for by cided that the eight hour law, or, as it both republicans and democrats.

Despite enormous expenditures date various wars have caused addi- main in shoe factories, cloak and clothtional indebtedness amounting to ing houses, candy factories, paper box \$1,834,033,765, making a grand total shops and various other manufacturing establishments. The judges also proof \$6,267,393,950. At present, however, nounced unconstitutional section 10 of the debt is only \$3,273,948.510, show- the bill, which provided an annual aping a reduction since 1817 of \$2,993, propriation of \$20,000 for factory in-445,440, or nearly \$38,000,000 a year. spectors, whose chief duty was to see Before the great increase of naval ex | that the eight hour clause was enforced. reckoned that this year would see the work that the women factory inspectors debt diminished by about \$65,000,000, have been carrying on, with Mrs. Flor-

ment to the rules of the Senate which pastor of the Methodist Episcopal The aim of the paper as set forth will have the effect of cutting off un- church of East Park, Indianapolis, tural literature; besides giving, edi mand is seconded by a majority of the cold, stormy weather of the past torially, sound, practical, timely advice on all subjects pertaining to their business?"

Interactive, besides giving, early that is seconded by a majority of two months she conducted successful revival services in her charge and attended to all her pastoral duties in addition bate, and the pending measure is to She has a growing Sunday school and If you do not receive a sample copy take precedence of all other business. congregation and is deservedly popu tf. | ther debate, except that every Sena- els, is a Londoner these days, and Mrs. tor desiring shall be permitted to Harland is one of the most successful Satisfactory Compromise.—"Alice, speak not more than once, and not women in London literary circles. Her

the Columbian Fair was 21,477,218, a daily average of 119,984½. The gross attendance was 27,529,400, exceeding "I wasn't going to say that, Char- attendance was 27,529,400, exceeding "new woman." "Look at her," he kind of glasses will benefit you. Give by nearly a million the number at says. "Probably she doesn't know the the Paris Exposition for the six name of the president of France at this "I was going to say that I couldn't months ending with October, though moment, but isn't she a success!"

the total attendance at Paris, where "Which reaches you the quicker," All last winter Mr. Geo. A. Mills, of longer time that at Chicago. The This power of sale was conferred Lebanon, Conn., was badly afflicted monthly average of visitors increased "No, William, that's not the right only upon the within named trustees, and not upon their successors. For some reason, said trustees did not straight, but was drawn over on one straight of the straight of sell, but retained possession as the side. "I tried different remedies entindividuals saw the Fair. Notperpetual trustees under the Act of without receiving relief," he says, withstanding the presence of such incorporation of 1818. The congre- until about six months ago, I bought multitudes, the grounds were always reach you first." gation having become disorganized a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. clean and there was no ruffianism and without a pastor they became After using it for three days my two creditable features which Eng- "Yes'm. The new postoffice. Pa said the virtual owners. On September rheumatism was gone and has not lish visitors remarked. The most in-

Women Who Work at Building Roads. Margherita Arlina Hamm says in the

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his mother's life was practically con- in fact, a woman of almost every one of

being taken by the Virginia Legisla- I remember a road along which I less conveyed that Washington was the bed for a quarter of a mile was a neglectful to her. \* \* The determined beautiful macadamized street, so neat old lady, then some eighty years of and trim that you could almost have sat age, persisted in maintaining an down upon it without soiling your scheme has been ordered heretofore that offers so great a chance to adventior this evening, George, for the minimum there is a clothes. I made inquiry and found that it represented the labor of about 50 women and 100 children, of whom the mistress, and which she could not former received 5 cents a day and the herself manage. At the same time latter 1, 2 and 3, according to their age.

cane that I sold. "A woman riding a bicycle is a sight

"Is it true that you are an expert met an old family servant and began with the rifle and that you have killed work is it

shoulder. I carry my rifle sometimes to kill hawks and crows. I often come April 4—Store and Dwelling, Baltimore St., Catholic Church, Taneytown, T. H. Reindollar, Exegutor. across a covey of quails or partridges, The House of Representatives, on Friday, passed resolutions severely

Illinois Factory Women. The supreme court of Illinois has deis generally known, the sweat shop law, is unconstitutional. The law pro hibited the employment of women for

Whether in accord with the discipline

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