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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1896,

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### Locals and Personals.

Regular services at the U. B. church on Sunday, at 2.30 p. m.

M. C. Duttera is off on a business trip to Philadelphia and Collegeville, surrender of the strikers.

Mr. and Mrs, Sherman Gilds returned from their wedding tour on Satur-

day evening. Miss Virginia Motter, a student at Wilson College, is at home for the

Easter holidays. Mrs. Jennie E. Peters, of Harris- month. burg, Pa., is visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Eckenrode. Regular Easter communion services

Lutheran churches on Sunday morn- gether private. ing; preparatory services on Saturday afternoon.

Middle St., on Friday evening, by a conditions. large number of her young friends.

The bill providing for the issue of come up for adoption or rejection by the voters, in May next.

abnormal egg, which measures  $6\frac{8}{4}$  thing but spring-like. inches around the centre, 8½ inches the long way around, and weighed nearly 41 ounces.

are at home spending the Easter va- place of Samuel Wagaman. cation. They are accompanied by The Westminster Fire Department Misses Alma Reid and Hester Lewis. will lay the corner stone of its new Mechanicsburg, Pa.

will be given in the Reformed church, ceremonies will be interesting. Wednesday evening, the 8th., by two | The Eastern District meeting of lic is cordially invited.

will be held on Saturday the 11th, ask that the annual meeting of 1897 and the county convention on Mon- be held in Carroll or Frederick counday the 13th. The Taneytown district | ty, Md. primary, will be held at the Buffington House, from 4 to 5 p. m.

has rented the Groff House, Frederick, and expects to take charge in a few

Dr. C. Birnie returned from Annaptor are over. As chairman of the Ways and Means committee, he had in charge a great deal of the real hard and important work of the session.

Garfield, son of W. F. Clingan of New St., who left the place he had been living at several months ago, and alive and well, and thereby save securing the seat. them a great deal of unnecessary The suit of Geo. L. Stocksdale,

ment of services in the Piney Creek | in the Court of Appeals, in favor of Presbyterian church will go into the Company. This is a reversal of effect on the approaching Sabbath, the opinion of the Superior Court of April 5th.-Services the first three Baltimore. The decision of the court Sabbaths of the month at 10 a, m. is that the plaintiff could not recover Sabbath school one hour before ser- for ejectment, but might have a case vice. It is the desire and the request for breach of contract, and that as of the officers of the school and the the ticket was defective, the conducpastor, that those who are interested | tor was right in not accepting it. in the reorganization of the school, should come early next Sabbath and the freight department of the West- Market will be established in Baltielect officers and teachers, and at- ern Maryland Railroad, has been ap-

Thomas and William Stover, of this ed police commissioner. Mr. Kelley co.npany, composed principally of section were arrested late on Satur las been with the Western Maryland farmers of Baltimore and Harford them who bear the name of Hiner. The baltimore and Har day night by constable Miller, at the Railroad for about fifteen years, and counties, and space will be rented to They are John Christian, of Taney-hall, at Finksburg on Saturday eve, instance of Joseph Coe, charged with his appointment is regarded as an farmers and producers only, who will stealing a pair of blankets belonging excellent one, as he is an energetic deal directly with the consumer. to him. They were taken before worker, very popular and thoroughly Squire Orndorff, where Stover charg. | qualified for the position. ed Thomas with being the thief; the On last Wednesday, at noon, from charge. They were committed to among the outbuildings, at the tolljail in default of bail, to await the gate one mile west of Liberty, and came there. They were lodged in to be the loser of the buildings, also the town lock-up until Sunday when of about 7 barrels of corn, 10 bushels that Thomas has since secured bail.

church, will hold a Birthday Musicale evening at 7 p. m. A large number of burned-Examiner.

#### NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

#### Items of current news boiled down, for busy readers.

The garment worker's strike in Baltimore has ended in a complete

Mt. Airy voted on Tuesday, by an worth of bonds for the improvement of the streets of the town.

Mr. S. M. Birely, of Thurmont, Frederick county, sent eleven hundred dollars worth of pulp wood to the Spring Grove Mills, Pa., last

The marriage of ex-president Harrison to Mrs. Mary Scott Dimmick will take place in New York next will be held in the Reformed and Monday. The ceremony will be alto-

The "movers" were so unfortunate A very pleasant surprise party was season, for a job which is not pleasgiven to Miss Mabel Lambert, of ant, even under the most approved

noted in the Frederick papers this week, is the item, "Mordecai C. McKinwater bonds for Taneytown, has been stry, et al., to S. B. McKinstry, real sent it to the House where it was possession. They are both numerous homes. estate, \$3.500."

Those who contemplate improve-Mr. John T. Shriner of S., left at becoming impatient at the delay

United States revenue officers made a raid on distilleries in the mountains, near Emmitsburg, last Thurs-Misses Bessie and Rietta Reindollar day, and captured a still on the

All are students of Irving College, building on Easter Monday afternoon. There will be a parade of fire-A free stereoptican entertainment | men and the Westminster band; the

young men, J. W. Gilds and R. Spang- Maryland, to be held at Sam's Creek ler, of Ursinus College, Pa. The pub- (German Baptist) church on the 21st., will, in all probability, instruct her The republican district primaries delegates to General Conference to

Frederick county, over the passage of the Reassessment bill. It is thought it, before the taxes are collected.

£300. The next deed was made by Tuesday afternoon. Interment took here on the evening trains from New of claims now on file. The ruling Lewis Eline, of McSherrystown, that there will be no mortgage fore has moved into the brick hotel (form-closures. The county will be divided

olis on Tuesday night, feeling perfectSell, but was acquitted, as the evipronounced by all parties, as being Shaw, of Berks county, Pa., 400 acres prove a plain violation of the laws.

An exchange wound up a compliboth in committee and on the floor of ment to a young school ma'am with a the House. The Doctor regards the word about "the reputation for work accomplished by the legislature | teaching she bears." The next day as being altogether creditable, and, she met the editor and chased him in many respects, ahead of former down the street with a blue umbrella and at every jump in the road she screamed that she had never taught a she bear in all her life.

Governor Lowndes has issued to Senate. whose whereabouts has since been Hon. George L. Wellington, his cer- An attempt was made by delegate ter by Josiah Baumgartner. He was unknown to his parents, has at last tificate of election as United States Bye, to present resolutions asking assessed at \$4,562, at 18 cents per \$100, been found through an advertisement | Senator. A joint resolution was | for an investigation of the methods | amounting to \$8.21; this is quite a in the Hagerstewn Globe. He is passed in the House, directing the by which Wellington was elected contrast, as he owned the farm which living with a farmer about four miles Governor to issue a certificate, but it Senator, but the speaker made use J. Thaddeus Starr now owns, who no north of Hagerstown, and appears to never came from the committee in of parliamentary privileges, and refus-doubt pays about \$60 or \$70 taxes. be perfectly contented. If boys must the Senate. It is claimed that the ed to allow them to be presented. A full history of the descendants of run away, they should at least let failure of the resolution to pass will The resolutions provided for the in-

Westminster, against the W. M. R. The Spring and Summer arrange- R., for ejectment, has been decided

Mr. James T. Kelley, chief clerk of Two young men named Herbert Daniel C. Heddinger, recently elect-

latter, however, stoutly denied the some unknown cause, fire originated action of the grand jury. The blan- completely consumed in a short time kets were found on the horse driven the stable, corn house, buggy shed by the parties named, but neither of and other outbuildings. Mr. John them seemed able to tell how they T. Rippeon, the gate-keeper, is said produce. they were taken to jail. It is said of chop, 1 ton of hay and other articles, as there was no insurance. Had The C. E. Society of the Lutheran it not been for the timely assistance of Mr. Thomas B. Maynard, Mrs. in the church on Easter Monday Rippeon might have been seriously

invitations have been issued, enclosed | Suit has been entered against S. L. with which are diminutive silk bags. Johns, a cigar manufacturer of Mc-It is the idea for each of these bags to Sherrystown, Pa., before the U.S. be returned, containing as many Court in Philadelphia, by W. H. pennies as the recipient is years old. Moyer, of Traverse City, Michigan, Those who do not find it convenient through his attorney, C. G. Turner. to attend the entertainment, can Mr. Turner claims that Johns had hand the bag to any member of the given Moyer a credit of \$2000., and entertainment committee: Misses furnished him cigars; that last Janu-Rena Lefevre and Anna M. Motter, ary, robbers entered his store, bound Mrs. F. H. Seiss, and Messrs Will and gagged him and stole \$4,700 in Wagner and John Koons. The pro- cash; that later, Johns came to aged 69 years, 11 months and 23 days gram promises to be most enjoyable. Traverse City, and had Moyer arrest-As the proceeds will be for the beneded and thrown in jail, on the charge fit of the new church, it is hoped that | that the robbery was a "put up job" the returns from the effort will be to cheat his creditors. Damages are liberal. Those who received no special now claimed to the amount of \$1.00, reputation and business credit. 16 days.

#### LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS.

### remarkable session.

overwhelming majority, to issue \$400 order; even a squad of police from to furnish the desired information. Baltimore only succeeded in preserving a semblance of order, such was

as to have the worst roads of the and "Will the supplementary meas- of him frequently in her lifetime. He lieved that the entertainment will Senate first incorporated the provis- | sired. Among the real estate transfers ions of the measure in the com- Mr. Hiner, upon receiving this comments in the way of building, are A last attempt was made to exempt three successive generations. These

> which the Senate agreed to later. ernor and presiding officers at the Key and Brooks.

election of school supervisors by the Sth. day of July, 1792, for which the brother of Mrs. Crouse. erly Franklin House) which will hereinto eight assessment districts, and

people failed of passage in the Senate; sum of £1200 was paid: this time 400

The warm weather of the last few stringed instruments and furnished after be known as the Hotel Eline. there are numerous applicants for the this, with the failure to consider the acres. Dr. Sprenkel, of Hanover, who was portant bills defeated in that body.

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Banks of Baltimore county: 250 acres time are look green again. recently indicted for furnishing in- Possibly the best law passed during Banks, of Baltimore county; 250 acres time ago, look green again. toxicants to persons of intemperate the session, next to re-assessment, is for £1200. On the 13th. day of May, habits, had a trial before Squire the Reform League election law. It is 1796, we find another deed, from John dence to prove that he had not acted one of the best election laws ever for £1000. The above land was all professionally, was insufficient to adopted by any state, and, like re bought by Herbert Hiner. The first assessment, has come at last after two tracts were called "Bedford," the several attempts.

Ohr and Johnson made presentation | tains, if we mistake not, \$4.83.

their parents know that they are not prevent Mr. Wellington from vestigation of charges of corrupt baring reading for many of the read-

their votes by promise of office. ly next week.

### The Farmers' Market.

What will be known as a Farmers' more this summer, the location of

The plan will do away with the Middleman, and, it is thought, will benefit both consumer and producer. The farmers say that they are not aiming so much at getting better prices, as they are to get rid of the city dealers, who, under the present system, have things in their own

### MARRIED.

parsonage in Union Bridge, April 2nd., by Elder E. W. Stoner, Mr. Charles D. T. Leatherwood to Miss Annie Bloom, of Baltimore, Md.

DIED.

ANGELL.-On March 30th, near Maurice and Sarah Angell, aged 6 months and 8 days.

Bowers.-On March 22nd., in Carroll county, Catharine Bowers, aged 76 years, 6 months and 9 days,

CROUSE.—On March 30th., at Ty- proposed articles be.—Ed.) invitation, are hereby generally in- one, for the destruction of Moyer's and Clara Crouse, aged 9 months and large turn-out and hear of the Lamb and chattels, inventory of real estate lingers like the first kiss of love.— quired for a congressional district rone, Norman, infant son of Samuel

#### INFORMATION WANTED.

#### Closing scenes and business of the | Who can give any Information about Conrad Hiner?

Mr. W. E. O. Hiner of this place, rethe jam of people which invaded the ceived a letter a short time ago, from floors and forced even the members Joseph W. Hiner, of the firm of Hiner from their seats. While many bills & Waters, attorneys at-law, of Chicawere rushed through hastily, and go, asking for information with re- Paul's Lutheran church on last Sunmany yet remain on the files of the gard to one Conrad Hiner, who emilday morning, but owing to inclemen Senate and House, it is believed that grated from Holland to this county, cy of the weather, the audience was no objectionable measures passed, then Frederick county, sometime in not as large as usual. Thirteen new and no very important ones were left. the last century. Mr. Hiner has so members were added to the church. The event of the day, the bill which far failed to receive any information everybody talked about, was the re- with regard to any one of that name, theran Sunday school will hold their assessment bill, and the ever preva- except in one case; a friend of his annual Easter entertainment. The lant question was, "Will he sign it?" told him that his mother had spoken program is a good one, and it is beures pass?" The latter were not passed | would like to hear from any one that | equal, and perhaps surpass, those of without a great deal of trouble. The could give him the information de- previous years.

promise bill, after a number of at. munication, at once went to hunting tempts were made to prevent it, and up the deeds and other papers in his son will be fixed up in their new taken up at the night session and and interesting, as he has in his colpassed under suspension of the rules. lection the administration papers of mortgages, but it was defeated 78 to papers contain the signatures of a the RECORD office on Thursday, an caused by the weather, which is any- 3. The only change made by the great many of the Frederick county House was the exemption of tunnels, officials, from 1783 up to the forma- future. Active preparations have tion of this county; we find among The bills were signed by the Gov- others, the names of Schley, Butler,

speaker's desk, about 1 p. m. amid In the examination of these papers, approarious applause, and then after the first evidence of the presence of or the Improvement Kickers, but the the signatures had been affixed, the the Hiner family in this vicinity, is a location of the firm's office has not Governor presented Mr. Bankard deed dated Nov. 8th., 1783; this deed been definitely decided upon. We with the silver pen which had been was made by Norris Ellis, which con- hope, however, to be able to give the used. The bill as passed exempts veyed to Herbert Hiner a tract of street and exact number in the near tunnels, (a concession to railroads) the land, "Bedford" containing 205 acres, future. shares of local building associations, more or less, having for its northern and a bond scaling feature which boundary, "Great Pipe Creek," On the provides that bonds shall be assessed 27th. day of the fourth month, 1784, at their face value for 172 cents for we find another deed executed as Mrs. Maurice Angell, died on last state purposes, and 30 cents for coun- above, for the same amount of land, ty purposes. With the exception of also lying on "Great Pipe Creek," for o'clock, at their home near Otter had a finger badly mashed on Saturthese new features the bill is as stated which the sum of £650 was paid. The Dale Mill. The cause of its death was day last. in the last issue of the Record. As northern boundary of this land must pneumonia; it was buried on Tuesthe law only goes into effect after the have started a short distance below day. levy of next year, the legislature of Otter Dale Mills. We forgot to men-

local veto bill, constitutes two imOn the 26th. of April, 1795, we find the wheat and grass, which looked progressed nicely for a time, but we the death of the mother occurs therelast three by the name of "Retire-Speaker Mudd was presented with ment corrected." They all amount a handsome silver tea service, valued to 1460 acres of land, for which the at \$850., by the members and employ- sum of £4350 was paid, an average of es, irrespective of party. Delegates nearly £3 to the acre—a pound con-

addresses, and the Speaker respond- Other papers follow; we will notice ed with great feeling. President only two tax receipts, paid by Henry Bruce was presented a handsome sil- S. Hiner, a son of Herbert Hiner, iu ver punch bowl, on behalf of the 1940 and 1846; the first receipted by Tobias Cover, collector, and the lat-

we are not able to say. A great many of the Hiners went tend to such matters as will make the pointed solicitor and traveling freight which will likely be on North Avenue, although there are a great many of has been discontinued until next agent of the road, to succeed Mr. between Charles and St. Paul streets. their connections still in this part of September. The building will be erected by a the country, yet to our knowledge, there are but three representatives of O. U. A. M. are making preparations C. Bixler, executrix of Elias Bixler, Koons, Willie Koons, Walter Shoe

#### son, Oscar. An "April fool" Joke.

Editor RECORD.

heading, what is known as All Fools of his personal property at his counday, (in this country at least) on try home, Smallwood, on Saturday hands, and pay what they please for which nearly every one feels at liber- last, and we are informed that he rety to play some practical joke on his ceived fair prices for his goods. friends, and the Editor being about | There are a great number of flitas good a subject as I can think of tings in town this spring; former resto-day-I take advantage of it-by idents are exchanging dwellings and

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people of this State, of which I have now been a resident for more than 30 w. M. R. R.

Angell.—On March 30th, near Their judgment is formed mainly and final account.

Taneytown, Ada, infant daughter of from newspaper clippings which are spected young man of this place, is The last will and testament of the fact that the admission of the very often misleading, insomuch as very ill of consumption, with no Elizabeth Wantz, deceased, admitted the Susquehanna shad is about here. two Territories would add four votes they hold the Kentuckian up in the hopes of his recovery. they hold the Kentuckian up in the light of a Texas cowboy, rather than the whole-souled, generous, social and hospitable being, that I have the solution of the Lr. O. H. A. M. on Sun, and the solution of the Lr. O. H. A. M. on Sun, and the solution of the standard shad and four votes to probate and letters testamentary granted to Noah F. Fleagle.

Therefore, let all, rejoice! From President Cleveland, who gets his direct from Havre de Grace, to the proportion of the influence of the solution of the solut YEISER.—On March 17th., in Carlight of a Texas cowboy, rather than Rev. S. W. Coe of Providence M. granted to Noah F. Fleagle. found him to be.

> (The joke is all right-so will the in more ways than one.

### Correspondence.

A communication has been received, postmarked Linwood, which can-The close of the legislature was at- Our Copperville correspondent not be used because it was not signed head miller. tended with all the racket and con-sends us the following interesting let-by the writer. All newspapers insist fusion usual on such occasions, and ler, which explains itself. Possibly on knowing who their correspondents the same difficulty in preserving some of our older readers will be able are—not for publication, but as an H. H. Rowe's family moved from D. Kinzer, president, opened the conpaper, if necessary.—Ed. RECORD.

#### Harney.

Commuion services were held in St.

On next Sunday evening, the Lu-Moving still continues to be the

order of the day, but by the time this issue reaches the readers, every per-

Mr. J. Newcomer spent several days in Baltimore, during the week, in the interest of his business.

Our town thinks of going into the wholesale mud business in the near been going on for quite a while, and it is known that a large stock is on hand at present. The business will be conducted by the Friends of Mud,

### Copperville.

Sunday night about half past eleven the W. M. R. R. Co., at the shops,

Much satisfaction is expressed in 1898 will have an opportunity to cortion that the sum paid for the first the funeral of the little son of Mr. and holding an entertainment of some rect any very inequitable features of tract of land described above, was Mrs. Samuel Crouse, of Tyrone, on character; a number of them arrived The House bill providing for the John Shaw, of Bucks county, Pa., place at Taneytown. Mr. Wantz is a Windsor, Westminster, and other

### Ridge.

Stansbury have returned home from by this disturbance, and we are of abled. This pension is to commence a pleasant trip to Baltimore, where the opinion, that it has been clearly they attended the Conference of the demonstrated, that this class of peo-M. E. church.

with lagrippe is very much better.

several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mort. Mr. James T. Hays purchased the ful features of the occasion was that Siebold farm, which is in close prox. of an altercation between a man and imity to the Charlotte Milling Company's (Makell's) mill.

#### Gamber.

ber, I will endeavor, for the benefit of gaining away of state offices, which ers of the RECORD, as they were at road, about 9 miles south-east of implicated Mr. Wellington, the one time quite numerous, as well as Westminster, and 3 miles south of Governor and Judge David W. Sloan, prominent. Three of his grandsons Finksburg, with which it is connectand that members were influenced in were physicians, and one of them, the ed by the Mechanicsville and Finkslate Rev. Elias Hiner, of Baltimore, burg turnpike. It lies in a rich farm-The Elections bill was signed on was a prominent minister of the Gering district and contains five stores, Thursday, together with 143 others, man Reformed Church. We are in-About the same number remain to be formed that some of the relatives of factory, one doctor, one hotel, postsigned, among them the Free Book W. E. O. Hiner, of Copperville, a office, shoemaker, carpenter, three bill; all of them will be taken up ear- great grandson, at one time fond!y hucksters and other conveniences hoped that he also would be a minis suitable for a bustling country town; ter of the Gospel; in this they were besides it is the main telephone office disappointed. Whether Ol. missed between Westminster and Sykesville. his calling, or the calling missed him, It contains about 300 inhabitants,

also two churches and one school. Cn account of the illness of the teacher at Poole's school house, school

Mechanicsville Council, No. 78, Jr. town, W. E. O., of Copperville and April 4th. Proceeds for the 1 enefit of Council.

Mr. W. S. Gamber, a prominent citizen of this place, is suffering greatly Flemingsburg, Ky., April 1, 1896. from a very sore ankle caused by the bursting of a vein.

Th's being, as you will see by the Ex-Sheriff E. B. Arnold made sale

LEATHERWOOD-BLOOM. - At the enclosing one dollar for subscription. others from the country are moving I hope you may appreciate the joke. in. Among the latter is Mr. N. B. tels and list of debts. If I can get the time to spare from Gardner, who having rented his farm John T. Snyder, executor of Mary one Susquehanna shad is another my business, I would be glad to give in Freedom district, has moved into A. Snider, deceased, settled first and Susquehanna shad. Even the stars you at some time-though at irregu- the house lately occupied by Mr. final account. lar intervals-my impressions of the George Benson, who has moved to Tuesday, March 31st., 1896.—Chas. all Susquehanna shad are not the

years. There is quite a misconcepin the minds of most Northern and Maurice Wheeler a former resident.

We are sorry to state that Mr. and settled first and final account. The Susquehanna fish they are mere rolls of cotton batting stuck full of Wentz.—On March 21st., in Carroll Co., Mrs. Elizabeth Wentz, aged 87

Co., Mrs. Elizabeth Wentz, aged very ill at his home in Baltimore. Their judgment is formed mainly Mr. Kison K. Knox, a highly re- and final account.

day last, at 3 p. m.

G. W. WILT. that was slain yet liveth again. and list of debts.

#### Union Bridge.

W. D. Engelman, son of the late

taken the house vacated by Mr. Rowe. difficulties. bakery at the old stand.

Smith, is now occupied by Mr. C. P. tion. Snyder, who has a full line of green | Conference communion services | in full view of the street; no screens groceries on hand, at lowest prices. were held at night. Rev. Dr. S. B. or opaque glass of any kind may be Mr. W. O. Little has moved to Mrs. Sutherland was in charge of the ser-Dumm's property on West Broadway. vice. There were four deaths during the sidewalk and no females are al-Mr. C. F. Myers, of McKinstry's Mills, the past year, and after communion, lowed to serve liquors. The bill has moved to the Urner property on memorial services were held. There South Broadway, lately vacated by was an obituary committee on each violation of its provisions.

last, they succeeded in singing cor- last session. Mr. F. A. Norman, an employee of ference and church.

On Friday evening of last week, a number of colored people rented the days is having the effect of making music for the occasion. Everything taining the age of sixteen, and where continued until morning. The residents in the neighborhood of the rink, Mrs. N. C. Stansbury and Mr. Chas. were annoyed during the entire night entitled to had he been totally disple, cannot or will not, act in an or-Mr. James E. Mort and family at- derly manner, and we feel that it tended the moving of Mrs. Mort's would be prudent on the part of the sister, who moved below Middleburg. owners of this rink, to refuse to rent Mr. J. W. Troxell, who has been ill to them unless they have some assurance that they will conduct their Miss Effle Mort, of Keysville, spent exercises in a respectable and decorous teen, as held by the department a manner, and vacate the rink at a reasonable hour. Among the disgracewoman, during the progress of which, the latter was almost denuded of her

Expenses of the Legislature. Comptroller Graham figures the appropriations of the legislature at \$127,000, which is but \$2000, in excess of the usual amount appropriated. The amount would have been considerably less, except for the cost of an unusual number of contested election cases, two in the Senate and three in the House, amounting to \$6,000. An u. gent deficiency bill was passed, carry ing with in \$10,000, but the Comptrol ler thinks that not more than \$2,000 of it will be needed. The total cost of the last legislature was about \$160.000, and the one before that about \$145,000.

#### Orphan's Court Porceedings.

count.

to Ida A. Hesson.

W. Taylor.

Martin Beachtel, executor of John Beachtel, deceased, settled first account. Christiana Harrison, administratrix of Reuben H. Harrison, deceased,

and David H. Leppo.

returned list sales of goods and chat-

and hospitable being, that I have mon to the Jr. O. U. A. M., on Sun- E. Babylon, deceased, returned inven- worth in a restaurant, let everybody of the inhabitants of New Mexico are tory of goods and chattels.

Pleasant M. E. church, on Sunday will annexed of Sarah D. Ferguson, for the Susquehanna shad melts in greater than that of New England April 5th., to which let there be a deceased, returned inventory of goods the mouth, and the sweetness of it and population less than that re-

#### M. P. Annual Conference.

The sixty-eighh annual session of Eden Engelman, took charge of his the Maryland Conference, M. P. father's mill on April 1st. A Mr. church, convened in Allnut Memorial The state of Texas contains 246 The following changes of residence | churches, 150 pastors, and a member- | ties. evidence to be used to protect the South Main St., to Baltimore. Mr. ference, and made his annual report, Rowe still continues in the employ of | in which he referred to the gratifying | on a bill recommending the constructhe W. M. R. R., in their shops at this work accomplished during the year, tion of four torpedo boats. place. Mr. Abraham Appler has despite hard times and the usual

Mr. U. Six, of the firm of U. Six & The annual conference sermon was Sons, bakers, has moved to his farm | preached by Dr. T. H. Lewis, presinear town, Mr. Albert Six, his son, dent of Western Maryland College. still continues in charge of the The late Rev. Thos. E. Coulburn, of Lynchburg, Va., was to have deliver-Mr. W. S. Eckenrode has rented ed the sermon, and had it all prepar-Dr. S. R. Wright's property, on West | ed, but was taken ill suddenly, and Broadway, occupied at present by died; the sermon delivered by Dr. Mrs. Sentz, who will remove to Mr. Lewis, was the one written by Rev. Jos. Wilson's property on South Coulburn, and was delivered by him Main St. Mr. O. H. Smith and wife at the request of the deceased. After just gone into effect in New York, have moved to Thurmont, Md., where the appointment of the regular comhe will open another bazar. The store | mittees, Rev. Dr. Kinzer was re-elect- | kept closed between the hours of 1 room lately vacated by Mr. O. H. ed president with but little opposi- and 5 o'clock in the morning; lunch

death, the chairman having charge Mrs. Rev. R. L. Patterson, who has of the memorial services. Rev. James been ill, is improving. Mrs. H. D. K. Nicholls died at Johnsville, Md., Fowble, who has been sick, has im | May 5, 1896; Rev. John W. Charlton, proved and is able to be out of doors. at Leemont, Va., February 23; 1896; The Union Bridge singing class, Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Coulbourn, at under the direction of Prof. Edwin | Pittstown, Pa., March 11, 1896; Rev. Hoover, of Hagerstown, is rapidly D. W. Bates was the other member of improving. On Tuesday evening the conference who died since the

rectly, a piece of music, in probably Rev. S. R. Murray was granted a thirty minutes, while the Professor release from the Chestertown charge informs us it required two full lessons on March 16th., according to the reto get this same piece correctly sang port of the president, and given The infant daughter of Mr. and by one of his classes at another place. papers of withdrawal from the con-

Pensions of Minor Children. Washington, April 1.-Rulings of the last administration were reversed in a decision rendered today by Assistant Secretary of the Interior holds where a widow and minor children under sixteen years of age survive afford to stand the drain on his fora soldier, the children may, after at- tune. part of the pension, apply in their own right and receive the same pension as the father would have been from the date of his death, and to continue until they respectively arrive at the age of sixteen years. This holding entitles those whose rights to | is on the stocks, and there will be apply did not accrue until after they little use in these circumstances of had passed their sixteenth year to be pensioned as though their rights had accrued while under the age of sixyear ago, and hence not subject to any limitation.—Sun.

#### Surprise Party.

A most pleasant and enjoyable surclothing. Such performances are a prise party was held at the residence disgrace to our town, or any civilized of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Koons, near community, and measures should be | Harney, on Friday evening, March As this is my first letter from Gam- taken to prevent a repetition of 27th. The event being in honor of Washington as late as July 31, if their two sons, Birnie and Willie, to deposited with the joint agent at celebrate their 21st. birthday. At an Washington on or before July 14, and early hour the guests began to arrive and were very cordially received by deposit. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ohler. Social games, plays and music were indulged in during the evening. At 11 o'clock a Government organ in Madrid, Capall were invited to the dining room where a table was spread with many | for 40,000 additional troops or is getdelightful things to refresh the inner | ting ready to ask for them. The best man, to which all did ample justice. Judgment is that he will make this a At an early hour all repaired to their | condition of his remaining in Cuba. respective homes, thanking their His proclamations, while they have host and hostess for a most enjoyable been terrible in their tone, have killand well spent evening.

Those present were; Misses Flora fell into his hands and were garroted Spangler, Nettie Slagle, Douglas Newcomer, Phebe Newcomer, Maggie | Spain. Up to date Weyler has been Waybright, Cora Waybright, Bruce as ineffectual as Campos, and 40,000 Neely, Ruth Snider, Margie Way more troops, even if he gets them, bright, Hattie Waybright, May Hill, will avail him but little. It is costing Ella Bowers, Lovie Shriver, Alverta | Spain \$5,000,000 a month to make a MONDAY March 30th., 1896.—Sarah | Shriver, Minnie Snider; Messrs Birnie | spectacle of herself before the world. nigh, Norman Hess, Oliver Way-Letters testamentary on the estate | bright, Ervin Hess, Clarence Ohler, of Rebecca Hesson, deceased, granted | Simpson Shriver, George Conover, Harry Myers, Charles Spangler, War-Letters testamentary on the estate | ren Hill, James Pitzer, Hanson Staof Mary A. Taylor, granted to Barton ly, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Koons and son, Mr. Wm. K. Leppo, bonded as guardian and Mrs. D. S. Clousher and son, and of William M., Robert E., Mary E., Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ohler and daugh.

#### The Susquehanna Shad.

When we attack the general pro position that there is nothing perfect loss and annoyacne to the receivers in this world, we must agree to except the Susquehanna shad. It represents perfection in all its phases, and the only thing more perfect than and would cause a heavy loss to the differ in brightness, and the angels A. Smith, executor of Elizabeth Max- same, each is perfect in itself. There ed to discussion of the Arizona and field, deceased, returned list of debts are other shad, but compared with New Mexico statehood bills. The Clarence G. Orndorff, settled second forgotten in the succulence and ecduring the discussion declared that

be glad! It is a time for real joy, and | illiterates. Mr. Owens, of Kentucky, There will be Easter services in Mt. Jacob J. Weaver, Jr., administrator | there need be no fear of indigestion, | said that Territories whose area was American.

### General and Political.

Yingling, of Westminster, will be the church, Baltimore, on Wednesday. counties. The thirteenth congress-Included in this conference are 268 sional district is made up of 75 coun-

> The Senate committee on Naval affairs has made a favorable report

Japan is buying her steel rails at the Pennsylvania mills, finding them cheaper there than in England, and of a better quality. At the same time our furnaces are shipping pig iron to the British market underselling the home product, to the amazement and consternation of the producers there, who would have smiled at such a prediction a few years ago.

The Raines liquor law which has provides that all saloons must be counters are abolished; bars must be used which obstructs the view from carries with it heavy penalties for the

The newspaper correspondents now in Cuba from this country, are not allowed to send any news not favorable to the Spanish. Some others have been summarily sent back home, and consequently the job of war correspondent is not much sought after. Very likely the Spanish officials think that reports of Cuban victories would increase friendliness on the part of the United States, and thus greatly assist the revolutionists

in gaining their independence. It is rumored that Ambassador Bayard contemplates resigning as minister to England, and indications seem to point to this end. It is known that Mr. Bayard has notified his tenant to vacate his Wilmington residence, which was rented with the understanding that the lease was to extend until Mr. Bayard's return. It is also said that his expenses in England are far ahead of the pay of the position, and that he can no longer

though it has materialized in a resolution which Senator Platt has duly presented in the upper house. It is not doubtful, however, that an early adjournment will be pleasing to a large percentage of the people of the United States. Outside of the appropriation bills no important legislation

prolonging the session needlessly. Announcement is made by the committee having in charge the arrangements for the fifteenth international Christian Endeavor Convention that the Trunk Line Association has named for the convention a rate of one fare for the round trip, tickets to be sold from points within their territory, which includes the New England and Middle States, July 6, 7 and 8, good to return, leaving good to return until July 15, without

According to a Havana dispatch to tain-General Weyler has either asked ed no insurgents-save the few who -and the war continues to go against

The state postoffice committee has taken adverse action on a bill the purpose of which is to allow mail matter of all classes, except that which is sent by publishers and news agents, to be forwarded to its destination if prepaid one full rate of postage, the remainder, if any, to be collected upon delivery. Accompanying the report on the bill is a letter from the Postmaster-General setting forth his objection to the measure. He says it would be substituting a credit system for a satisfactory cash basis, it would cause considerable of undesirable matter sent to them without their knowledge or consent, government.

Thursday's meeting of the House committee on Territories was devotwere unfit for statehood.

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT TANEYTOWN, ME BY "THE CARROLL RECORD PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY."

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must be left dissatisfied, no matter what the conclusion may be.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4th., 1896.

is not a free country, and "Czar" is too mild—he ought to be impeached.

#### Reassessment at Last.

law so framed that every person hold- people. ing property in the state shall contribute his proportion of public taxes for the support of the government,

bill of some of its main objectionable all important stories are thoroughly more American than the Sunday of features, and, taken all in all, it is verified. The next step is to ascer. another class? generally believed and hoped that tain, in delicate cases, if the article is the assessment measure as it stands, libelous, and the next is to ask, will Sunday is a good deal of a myth. will go a long way toward making it do more harm than good to publish There never has been and probably taxation absolutely equal and just. it?-Hanover Herald. Whether it is right or wrong, the people want it and are wholly respon sible for it. If it is unjust or imperfect, the people can be depended on to ask that it be made right, and whatever they may be.

presented no features differing matthat was not their plan. They saw do housework one's self than teach a Secretary of the Interior, published that the passage of any measure would be delayed until the close of daughter to do it, but that is no reasing the following the following that the passage of any measure would be delayed until the close of daughter to do it, but that is no reasing the following that the passage of any measure would be delayed until the close of the session, andthey thought that by on for avoiding the task. concentrating their clacquers and tom-toms at this time, they could mother, as it is the duty of her brother to help his father or do his mother wits, and use his veto power. For wits, and use his veto power. For children to do this work for them.

### Spring Advertising.

tising wares for sale, can only have one result—profit to the advertiser, one result—profit to the advertiser, ways the golden dream of the moneydone.

that advertising does not pay, when they have no aptitude. it is simply their way which does not No men in the land are more indepay. The fact is, there are but few pendent than the craftsmen. Few Hon. J. Sterling Morton, Secretary really good advertisement writers. young men, however, are willing to of Agriculture. It is equally true that there are but give their time to learn a trade, as few who do not get some good out of they do in foreign countries, and by It will be an agreeable surprise to their way of doing it, and if they the apprentic system many trades are persons subject to attacks of would but try to improve—try to find the right plan—and give the few. The establishment of trade be had by taking Chamberlain's Colin Chelera and Diarrhose Rem be few dissatisfied ones.

are interested, not only for our profit, training.

that they can help both the paper such mechanics-men who can be G. W. DEMMITT. and the merchant, if they will not trusted to do their work properly. only read the advertisements, but let Where such are found they are althe merchants know that they read ways in demand. Their ability and Taneytown, - - - - Maryland them. Don't forget to say occasion- trustworthiness have made them All persons in need of dental work should ally, "I saw your advertisement in practically monopolists of their work. give me a call as I will save them money. Teeth the RECORD." This will be direct There is probably in every town or best sets of teeth only \$10., and guaranteed for evidence that money spent for space county one or two builders who have five years, Temporary sets at low prices. Fillis not wasted, and also a help and an gained such a reputation for trust. ing and all kinds of dental work at bottom incentive to make attractive and worthiness that they are the first prices, and all work guaranteed. I will visit popular announcements in the future. choice, and people are willing to wait will be at Myer's store, Pleasant Valley, on

#### The Legislature.

The work of the legislature is now in history, and, whether its efforts have been good or bad remains in part to be seen. Republicans will no doubt point to this, their first work, with pride, while the democrats will see nothing good in it, and argue that their return to power is necessary. Without attempting to discuss G. A. ARNOLD DR. C. BIRNIE, P. B. ENGLAR the RECORD thinks that, while there are some disappointments and shortcomings, the results seem to be, on

A number of good measures have to attempt to point out, nor shall we accomplished has been done by one CORRESPONDENTS must avoid personal party. That this legislature had a SUBSCRIPTIONS will be continued, as a rule, after the time for which the paper has been paid, has expired. Subscribers who wish to discontinue should notify us, or ask their Postmaster to do so. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. we attempt to change the laws relat-

after, no matter which party may be The German reformer then answered successful, that legislation will be his own question by the statement SPEAKER REED enforces the rule the people." Independence in voting, large cities." As to the accuracy of against smoking on the floor of the some of the pronounced signs of the this assertion, it all depends upon House. At last it is known where times, which is likely here to stay; what constitues an American Sunday. if it is, even the disreputable prac- Boston has one conception of Sun If our statesmen are not allowed to tices which brought it about have day and New Orleans has another.

#### The Care Exercised.

to ask that it be made right, and future legislative and executive powdepends upon chance. The moment meaning at all it signifies a Sunday The lot has a frontage of about 24 The "tax dodgers" played a sly, yet est, resolute work, they have taken a with the maintenance of peace and transparent game; so easily seen through, in fact, that no one was fooled except those who wanted to hill really life for their children. Yet this is precisely what they do when they erially from those which had been idleness. They must know the pitipresented early in the session, there-lessness of the world toward the infore, the railway magnates, the bond and mortgage holders, and all the poor dear capitalists who need protections of the world toward the incapable, and that a thousand lives are ruined for one fortune made by chance luck. The habit of sincered to the protection of the purchasers with sufficient security, likely have a large sale—there are lots of people who would like to learn such a great secret. tion because it will help the poor, had chance luck. The habit of sincere ample time to "sing their titles clear" work cannot be acquired with mature and "make their wants and wishes years. It must be the result of care known' long before they did; but no, of a child's life. It is always easier to strong article by Hon, Hoke Smith,

It is the duty of the girl to learn

advertising, in reality—good advertis- many sons are led by ambitious far away from our own." ing-always pays, and is never over- mothers to forsake the honest craft

men who are wise enough to learn a remedy as soon as the first symptoms | choice At the beginning of this spring sea trade thoroughly. When they have son we ask our patrons to take repicked up a smattering of knowledge bright they too often consider the picked. They too often consider the property of the disease appear. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. newed interest in this subject; we they too often consider themselves want you to patronize the RECORD, equipped for work and wages. The and we are anxious that you should country is full of these half-learned best of all remedies for the Nerves, do so willingly and be benefitted. A workmen who never have been Liver. Kidneys, Stomach, and Blood; satisfied customer is always better than a dissatisfied one, therefore we their work and have had scantiest money back.

but for the profit of the advertiser. In every department of trade where DANA'S Pills, Cough Syrup, Plasters. Probably we can help one another if the workman is intelligent, thorough F or sale by John McKellip, Agent, you will drop in and talk the matter and trustworthy, there is work to be 3,14,3mo. done. In the richest counties in the Let us also say to our subscribers, Eastern States it is difficult to find

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

The lesson of all this is plain, for it has often been repeated by philosopher and teacher. No one can afford to live by chance. No mother can afford to bring her children up to a life of idleness. "Ascending from the lowest to the highest through every scale of human industry, that industry followed gives peace. Ask the laborer in the field, at the forge or in the mine and none of these who are true workinen will ever tell you that they found the law of heaven an thou found the law of heaven an their face they should eat bread until | Sold by druggists, price 75 they returned to the ground."-N. Y.

#### What is an American Sunday?

In the course of the local option hearing at Albany, recently, Mr. Carl Let us hope that the cause of re- Schurz pertinently asked, "Where form has advanced, and that here do you find the American Sunday? "for the people, of the people and by that "You will find it no more in the

puff their hayanas, and spit on the served a useful purpose, and we The Sunday of Coney Island and floor, in a building which belongs to can claim to be a step nearer the Rockaway is not the Sunday of Chauthe people, it is an evidence that this ideal government. Let the people, tauqua and Ocean Grove. Sunday hereafter, demand better men on the in a frontier town is one thing, and legislative portion of their tickets, Sunday in a New England hamlet and no longer allow it to be a dump- something entirely different. New ing place for those who have been York under Rooseveltism has a Sundisappointed in securing something day of one kind, and Milwaukee, with The Cambridge platform on which better, then the result will be to relits open beer gardens, has a Sunday Governor Lowndes was elected, de- move the great power heretofore of another kind. All of these comclared, that a republican victory in possessed by the wire pullers and munities, however, are American the state would insure to the people professional spoilsmen, and place it communities. Which of them reprethe prompt passage of a reassessment where it properly belongs-with the sents the "genuine article" in the matter of Sunday observance? Is it New Orleans or is it Boston? Is it Asbury Park or is it South Beach No good newspaper knowingly Do the American descendants of the according to his worth in real or per- villifies a citizen or maliciously pub- countrymen of Martin Luther, who is sonal property. The legislature made lishes an article reflecting upon him. said to have spent a good part of an honest effort to fulfil this pledge, On the other hand, the greatest care each Sunday in rasping an old fiddle, and, the Governor, contrary to the is exercised to print the truth, where stand for the true American Sunday fears of many, affixed his signature it is not hurtful, and scores of good or do the American descendants of to the bills, and reassessment is an readable articles never see daylight, the Pilgrim Fathers, who spent pracassured fact after many years of although absolutely true, because tically the whole of every Sunday in they might result disastrously to the religious devotions? By what right The supplementary bills which were persons they concern. Every report- can the Sunday of one class of the put through in the very last day of er is cautioned to secure the exact decent and intelligent portions of the the session, relieves the compromise facts in every article he brings in, and American people be declared to be

> As a question of fact, the American represents the same idea in every section of this country. Cotton Mather kept one kind of Sunday, and less positions in which a human being of Virginia quite another. If an DWELLING HOUSE, with never persons live beyond their legitimate in which the greatest degree of perincomes, the moment they shirk hon-

> > THE TITLE or one of the latest books out, is "How to live on twentyfully ambiguous, that the book will

#### Our Indians.

Perhaps there is no national theme once, their plans miscarried, and the The mother is thought a silly woman Government a master whom he can who attempts to do her children's not understand. Secretary Smith school tasks, because such a deceit is gives much valuable information easily found out. Yet there are many mothers who know that only some about the present condition and prosmothers who know that only some about the present condition and prosmothers who know that only some different styles, and also sold by the A judicious use of the columns of the Record, or any other newspaper of a good circulation in a prosperous of a good circulation in a prosperous mothers who know that only some marvellous throw of fortune's dice can saye their children from hard prosperous numbers, their education, and indicates the position of the present community, for the purpose of adverand others. As we have repeatedly ways the golden dream of the moneystated, it is not simply paying for a ed prince who may come to throw his fathers in the treatment of the furnished certain amount of space and filling it fortune at her feet. Sentimental and Indians, I urge without hesitation with something, that makes advertising pay. Advertising, in name, may be both poorly done, and overdone; absurd that a son, who has had no training in any way, shall be able to achieve a fortune by his wits. How of Christian zeal as in those countries

of their fathers in order to follow the gentilities of a profession for which The Companion, including articles by Hon. Thomas B. Reed, Hon. H. A. Herbert, Secretary of the Navy, and

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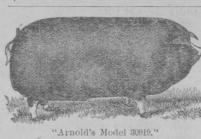
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#### NOTES FOR FARMERS.

From the Agricultural Epitomist.

Where a few years ago we had no now we have books and papers with- ey, suffice for its needs, without the of corn and potatoes having been taken out number, and the farmer finds that cluster moving lengthwise until the sea- from the ground, 16 tons of hay were to be behind his fellows, to neglect to son enables it to do so readily? be posted well up on the specialties of his business, means disappointment and failure.

The Epitomist family is a large one Bingham already, but we are not selfish, and The beekeeper who asked the fore- are some sheep, a few cows and several desire to have our light shining in going questions of The American Bee horses, but the quantity of stock kept is more homes the coming year than it make this very generous proposition: filled with honey, or nearly so, and deep made is used, but this goes but a little To all new subscribers who see fit to frames succeed because they have enough way. The hay and other crops are praccoming year, and who do not feel case the cluster moves lengthwise in se- tility that goes with them is restored in sure that they have received their vere weather. HOUSE OF DELEGATES.—Charles H. Smith, money's worth when January 1, 1897, The reply from Charles Dadant and manure. Charles J. H. Ganter, Dr. Clotworthy Birme, rolls round, we will refund their son was: "If the place occupied by the The fertilizers relied on are tobacco money, and if any damages are claimfour-fifths with honey, there would be phosphote, muriate of potash and nied we will settle the bill without a no room for the bees either to breed or trate of soda. Tobacco stems are applied to cluster, as they do not like to cluster to a greater extent, according to cost, eral enough to satisfy the most timid on the honey, probably owing to the fact than anything else. They are used as a and incredulous, just write out any that it is much colder than the empty fertilizer for tobacco, potatoes and onsort of agreement that you think will | comb. The back part of the hive would | ions and to a certain extent for the hay

While in attendance at some of the farmers' institutes held in this State we do not believe that a colony can have and an equal quantity of phosphate apthe past month we had the pleasure a hive as full as mentioned above and be plied in the drill to each acre. Castor of visiting the homes of several well strong, as the bees must of necessity have pomace, muriate of potash and nitrate to-do farmers, and while we sat filled this space during the honey flow, of soda are used differently under differ-COMMISSIONERS.—Dr G. T. Motter, Edward around the cheerful hearth, enjoying and there is usually about two months ent circumstances. The same fertilizer the open fires, apples and sweet eider, we realized that there was a bright side to farm life which many tillers of in very shallow frames with us do not ate of potash. The other is bonemeal, the soil do not appreciate. The farmer winter so well as in large ones, as a rule, superphosphate and muriate of potash. has many hardships to endure, it is and the fact that "they have wintered There is little choice between them. Presbyterian Church. -Commencing on the true, but in many instances he don't well" is not an evidence that they winsecond Sabbath of December, and continuing until the 2nd. Sabbath in April, services at 10 a.m., every wo weeks, and on every alternate Farmers, honor your calling and it C. H. Dibbens replied: "1. I

We hear much less said of late wintering than the shape of the hive." the first Sabbath of December, and continuing The reading, thinking farmer now- ter of the weather; in some cases the until the first sabbath in April, services every adays is up head and the old-time honey in reach, if there were none above plodder realizes the fact, and like the the cluster, would be all consumed, and lizers bring quicker and more profitable industrous school boy, he sits up late the bees would starve. 2. I do not see returns. The rule is not to plant a rod Trinity Lutheran Church.—Services every of nights and is up long before day-Missionary Society 1st Saturday in eachmonth. some of the intricate problems of ad- well answered by the propounder of that it is not practicable to go much be-2 p. m. Mission Band, and Junior C. E. alter- vanced agriculture, with the hope of them. Professor A. J. Cook's experience yound a certain mark for corn or stop perhaps some day becoming a bright conclusion so earnestly espoused. He has our sufficient in this locality. 2. I would cents an acre for fertilizers is found to it's the best one you ever had. best wishes, and a helping hand will prefer deep frames for wintering." be extended him whenever assistance

> ers monthly, which costs but 25cts. a there were five hogs in each lot, the one increased to between two and three tons Feb 15-6 year with the RECORD. Try it.

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The feetly light, consistent paste if the directions are followed. It will not against 471 pounds of barley meal for tatoes. The succeeding year what land be possible to expect a successful re
100 pounds of gain. These results indimay be wanted for tobacco is taken sult unless the directions are implicit | cate that it took 8 per cent more barley | from this and the remainder planted to ly followed, though they contradict the ordinary method of mixing.

Measure out three rounded table.

The directions are implicit took 8 per cent index barrey meal than cornmeal to produce 100 potatoes; the next year the land is seeded down to timothy.

The result, contrary to the general Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. Measure out three rounded table- barley requiring three pounds of water opinion, is that heavier crops of hay are meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Even- spoonfuls of butter, five tablespoon to each pound of barley meal to soak it grown by following potatoes than toings, at 7 o'clock. Harry L. Baumgardner, fuls of sugar, the grated yellow peel properly, while the commeal required bacco. But, concludes the writer of the and juice of one lemon and the yolks two pounds. Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the of three eggs. Put all these ingredi- In another trial in which barley meal Gentleman, with such a diversity of ents in a porcelain-lined saucepan, hold the saucepan over the stove and skimmilk was compared with cornmeal and skimmilk the results are favorations except that cultivated crops are The Young Women's Christian Temperance Union meets first Monday evening of every month. President, Miss Ida Royer; Vice President, Miss Eudora L. McSherry; Rec. See'y Lorena Lefevre; Cor. See'y, Mrs. J. tip it all the time so that every part the saucepan over the stove and beat the ingredients together continually for five minutes. Do not let the saucepan rest on the stove, but the saucepan rest on the stove and beat the ingredients together continually for five minutes. Do not let the saucepan rest on the stove, but the saucepan rest on the stove, but the saucepan rest on the stove, but the saucepan rest on the stove and beat the ingredients together continually for five minutes. Do not let the saucepan rest on the stove and beat the ingredients together continually for five minutes. Do not let the saucepan rest on the stove and beat the ingredients together continually for five minutes. Do not let the saucepan rest on the stove and beat the ingredients together continually for five minutes. Do not let the saucepan rest on the stove, but the saucepan rest on the stove and able to the corn to the same extent as in the previous experiment—that is, there was a difference of 8 per cent in favor of the corn. Comparing the foods as to Sec'y Lorena Lefevre; Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. J. tip it all the time so that every part the amount required to produce 100 of the mixture may be moved by the pounds of gain it took 330 pounds of beating. Use an egg whip in beating. barley meal and 398 pounds of sweet Finally, the mixture will have thick-skimmilk, while the same gain was protry. Since wheat has been so low it has ened, remove it from the fire and add duced by 306 pounds of cornmeal and taken the place of that crop, being at once the whites of three eggs beaten to a very stiff froth. Continue to beat in the whites with an egg.

to beat in the whites with an eggwhip for five minutes. Line a teninch pieplate with rich pastry and
ited with being. It can be fed best by
being thoroughly soaked and in a mixture with such food as corn.

way to make the fiber useful, the crop inch pieplate with rich pastry and ture with such food as corn. pour in the filling. Bake the pie three-quarters of an hour in a rather quick oven. The whites will not Within the last few years an active separate from the butter and sugar if campaign of orchard planting has been the pie is properly made. Cut the carried on by the farmers of southern pie as soon as it is taken out of the Illinois. Millions of apple, pear, peach, oven. Serve it cold or hot. If the butter, sugar and yolks sink to the best town and the results of the butter sugar and yolks sink to the best town and the results of the set, besides many thousands of acres of small fruits. The Ben Davis leads bottom and the whites rise to the top among apples and the Kieffer among the pie has not been properly mixed. pears. Already has this fruit industry The secret lies in properly beating assumed important proportions, the the butter, sugar and yolks together acreage in apple orchards being notably over the fire to form a slightly thick- extended. Co-operative fruit companies ened mass, which, when mixed with and shipping associations have been ably make the flax crop profitable. the whites, becomes a species of for believing that this fruit belt is dessponge. It is an improvement to tined to become noted in a comparativemost sponge cakes to be raised with ly short time.

eggs alone and to heat the yolks of

store for the lucky inventor of a bot-

tle that cannot be refilled.

the eggs and sugar over the fire while beating them together. The beating agricultural experiment stations—the must be stopped a moment or the "state" and the "agricultural college." eggs would be ruined by curdling.

During the winter of 1893, F. M. Martin, of Long Reach, West Va., contracted a severe cold which left now most in demand. tle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, the increase in that county. which relieved me almost instantly, and in a short time brought about a

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a Wornout Connecticut Farm. Keeping live stock to maintain the fertility of the land is accepted as the best plan by the majority of farmers, but there are some who tell us that this is not the best way under all circum-Shallow Frames Versus Deep Frames For stances. Following is an account of results gained upon a wornout farm of 108 First.-Irrespective of the depth or acres in Connecticut. The land was shallowness of the frames, does the mainly light sandy loam. Twelve years amount of comb which the cluster of a ago without fertilizer it yielded less colony covers at the beginning of win- than six bushels of rye to the acre. The cut from the same 51/2 acre field. The Second.—Is there any essential con- principal crops now are corn, 35 acres; tradiction between the maxim "Deep potatoes, 20; tobacco, 8; tomatoes, 7; frames are better for wintering" and cucumbers, 5; onions, 2; squashes, 2, the fact that colonies have wintered and a large acreage in grass. The yields

IN THE APIARY.

Wintering Honey Bees.

that had less honey under the cluster.

Barley With Corn.

well in very shallow hives, such as the for a series of years have been generally good and sometimes exceptional. There shallow frames succeed when they are is baled and sold. All the barn manure some other shape than that of stable

cluster, in a shallow hive, was filled stems, castor pomace, bone meal, super-MAGISTRATES.-A. F. Orndorff, Henry Galt, cover the case and we will subscribe then be filled all the way down, and we crop. In all cases they are plowed in, would consider that the colony was run- except when applied to grass as a top

ning some risk, more so than a colony dressing. For potatoes two tons of tobacco stems In addition to this we will say that are plowed in and 250 pounds of meal

between that date and the opening of is not used alike for corn and potatoes. the cold weather in which they breed | For corn two mixtures are used. One more or less to keep up numbers. Bees is castor pomace, bonemeal and muricept that when tobacco stems are ap-C. H. Dibbens replied: "1. I think plied and plowed in one of the above so. 2. No; the severity of the weather, means the yield of corn has been brought strength of colony and the quality of up to over 100 bushels of ears per acre, food have more to do with successful

and of hay to three tons to the acre. is not doubted, the method is not prac ticed because too slow. Applied ferti-Dr. J. P. H. Brown and G. M. Doo- apply just as much fertilizer as can be paying results. Prices vary somewhat, W. K. Graham said: "1. It is all but for corn, ordinarily, an outlay of 15

be about the profitable limit. The same general practice with fertilizers has been followed from the begin-At the Wisconsin station barley meal | ning, except with regard to nitrate of was compared with cornmeal fed with, soda. At first a small quantity, about Taneytown, Md. The Epitomist is a high-class farm- and also without, milk. In one trial 200 pounds, was used, but this has been The experiment extended over | ing to grass. Tobacco stems, castor pe eight weeks, and during that time the mace, grass roots and stubble are relied first lot ate 2,832 pounds of barley meal on to furnish humus. A great quantity of

foregoing, a correspondent of Country

The west has for many years grown would be fairly profitable. But it is an exhaustive crop and can only be grown successfully while the soil is rich. American Cultivator in this connection tells that in some parts of western New York farmers have begun to grow flax, selling the seed this fall for 90 cents a bushel, while wheat only brings 60 cents If they count the fertility of their soil which flax exhausts, this price leaves no profit. But flax is worth more than this to feed, taking care to give a very little of it mixed with cut hay or straw. If eastern farmers grow only what their own stock could consume, they can prob-

reeding Soft Corn. It is a common practice among farmers to feed soft corn by throwing it on grain. This is very wasteful, for the cob New Jersey, like New York, has two of soft corn has considerable nutrition In the New York markets the mam- digest, and is very liable to ferment, moth turkey has had his day in market. | making the stomach sour and the teeth Those weighing from 8 to 12 pounds are sore. Soft corn is worth much more to feed to cattle, which will eat cob and him with a cough. In speaking of how he cured it he says; "I used merly quite an industry in Wyoming tive apparatus, horned cattle will get several kinds of cough syrup but found no relief until I bought a botconsiderably since the war, is again on domestic animal. But by spreading thinly soft corn can be made dry enough by midwinter to grind, especially when a complete cure." When troubled with ments, Massachusetts has taken the lead few oats are mixed with it before the ears are put in the hopper. Corn and cob meal ground with oats make an excellent feed for any kind of stock. It is less liable to cloy than meal made wholly of any kind of grain. - American

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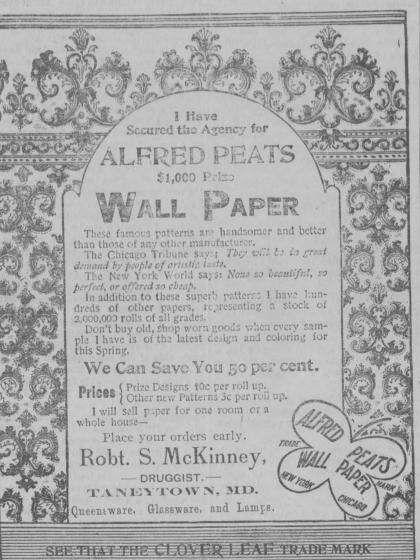
mixtures is used in the drill. By these can buy the same outfit at any other place. And the old woman, she is always talking about them 'silvery' Pots and Pans. Next she'll be after kicking her old stove to er" than was erstwhile the custom. depends on the latitude and the character poor land by plowing under green crops pieces, and try to be in the swim with the latest."

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PART VIII.

THE CHURCH OF GOD. the congregation of St. Lucas Reform- Green and Rev. P. A. Long, agents for a single song. ed church, only under a different for the Maryland Classis of the Gerdeclaration of faith. During the pe- John Gore, Andrew Slonaker, Eph- fice in more than 70 years. denomination in certain parts of Church of God, all right title and grown very careworn of late. denced by revival meetings, and on dred and eighty-five dollars. the subject of baptism.

nent members.

At this time, the same agitation ex- | were added to the cemetery. isted amongst the members of St. at the invitation of Abraham Appler ity and its influence for good. and other members of the congrega-Winebrenner.

Winebrenner. The first four mem- than the present pastor. bers of the congregation who were Hollenberry and Mrs. Nancy Senseney, who had previously been active members of St. Lucas church. This event marks the establishment of the the old congregation.

called "Mr. Appler's church." Alex- nice building. "old Mr. Appler's church, or house." Hout here."

St. Lucas, first-by most of the Re- before the meat, please."

In 1840, the Rev. William McFadden some huggling, with you hackals, and became pastor. He was followed by don't you forget it"the Revs. Jacob Leinecker, Jacob Here the waiters and the rest of the cils are holders of cut glass on silver dry, fer then the idea struck me that if Keller, Jacob Bomberger, Calvin C. Chicago delegation dragged Mr. Jam- mounts. Price and John C. Owens, who were ison away. He recovered under care- Up to date novelties in cut glass in- oil it would warm things up some. all earnest active men. In 1843, the ful nursing, but made all haste to slude flower and other bowls in square, There warn't much else ter doer think death of Jacob Appler, Sr., and the get out of New Mexico as soon as he oval and diamond shapes. resignation of Henry Fleagle, made could catch a train. - Ex. necessary the selection of their successors; this was done by Isaac Appler under the Act of 1834, by the appointment of Abraham Appler and plaint both in London and in New various kinds of fancy cloths and show-John Gore to fill the yacancies in the Board of Trustees. A vacancy oc- class of shopkeepers try to force their well as beauty Board of Trustees. A vacancy oc- class of shopkeepers try to force their well as beauty. curred again in 1854 by the resigna- wares upon passers-by. One man, a tion of Isaac Appler, which was filled traveler, has managed to get the bet- and is devoted to useful as well as pure- raised all over, and when it all got by the selection of Washington Senter of one of these shopmen, a cloth-ly decorative pendants, such as a watch, scalded all comfortable I wriggled seney. The Board of Trustees was ing dealer, who had a way of almost purse, pencil, tablet, knife and scissors. around and put out the fire. Then I continued as a self-sustaining body, dragging people into his place. One by the filling of vacancies when such day shortly after his arrival in Lonoccurred, under the Act previously don the traveler stopped for a momentioned, until 1877.

On the 3rd. of March 1877, the con- when the shopman rushed out and gregation was incorporated by a asked, "Won't you try on some decree of the Circuit Court signed by | coats ?" the Hon. Oliver Miller, chief judge, to bear thereafter the legal title of "The Trustees of the Church of God".

Trustees of the Church of God".

Trustees of the Church of God". Trustees of the Church of God." By Yes." And he went in and began to this incorporation five trustees were to be elected annually by the congregation. The first trustees elected in gation. The first trustees elected in at his watch resumed his own gar-1878 were John Gore, Andrew Slona- ments, and walked off, saying: ker, Ephraim Garner, Ezra B. Garner and Edwin G. Gilbert. During all this period the congregation held worship in the old St. Lucas church worship in the old St. Lucas church, which had been repaired at various times and kept in suitable condition as a place of worship.

ever this way again, and you to go any local to try on, I'll do all I can to help you!"

What the storekeeper said we are not told, but it is not hard to imagine and rising in his cab said:

In 1882 the building was deemed unsafe, although when taken down it was found that it had been so substantially built that it would have stood for a century. About this time, of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for inand for some years previous, a claim and for some years previous, a claim and for some years previous, a claim flammatory rheumatism which had don't care about living, I'll give you friend. "All that came to my ears was friend. "All that came to my ears was and for some years previous, a claim had been made upon the property by the Maryland Classis of the Reformed the Maryland church. The body claimed that St. Wetzel, Sunbury, Pa. Lucas church belonged to the Re- Sworn and subscribed to before me been the merits which this claim town, Md.

possessed, they were honorably recognized by the Church of God congregation

The long standing question as to whom the property actually belonged, was finally settled, and all difficulties adjusted by a deed of convey-The congregation of the Church of ance executed July 27th., 1882, where-God, in the beginning, was in fact, in Wm. H. Morningstar, Frederick

In 1882 the trustees purchased from The leader in this movement was the heirs of William Roberts, the the Rev. John Winebrenner, a devout property which is now occupied by man, who took issue with the Re. their minister, Rev. G. W. Seilhamer, is a cool, determined man. formed denomination on the ques- for a parsonage, and vacant lot adtions spoken of. Rev. Winebrenner joining; upon this lot they erected Whitelaw Reid have offered their beau- loons down on the lake shore. had frequently preached in St. Lucas the church which is now occupied tiful house in Westchester, N. Y., to church, during the time of his active and used by said congregation. This ex-President Harrison in which to spend hain't yer, how I kotched that old hear affiliation with the German Reformed church cost \$5500. At the same time, his honeymoon. denomination, and was well acquaint- the old St. Lucas church was de- The Earl of Mansfield, who has just ed personally with the most promi- molished, and the place where it celebrated his ninetieth birthday, is a and it was strictly true, because he had stood, and the surrounding yard, picturesque figure. He wears the bottle told us a dozen or more times himself.

This congregation now numbers one Lucas congregation, as proven by the hundred and twenty members, and its church record, which as early as 1826, existence has been one of continued says; three persons were confirmed on prosperity; there has never been a Washington correspondent of the Cincinprofession of faith through experi. period in its history when it has not nati Commercial Gazette. mental religion. About the year 1830, proven its usefulness to the commun-

tion, Rev. John Winebrenner came the old and respected citizens. The of a gentleman of the old school, and sideways, fer I feerd somethin wuz goin to Uniontown and held a series of families of Appler, Hiteshue, Garner, was a charming story teller. meetings. At another time, Revs. Gore, Senseney, Christ, Hollenberry, John Walburn and William Miller, Fleagle, Gilbert, Rowe, Selby. Stouffrom Pennsylvania, held quite exfer and Slonaker have been identified
great store of corn at Wichita, and four back end first, winkin at me. My gun tended meetings in St. Lucas church. with it ever since its organization. vention he will start a train of 40 cars with me, and Jim wuz half a mile back These gentlemen entertained the This congregation was served by of corn for St. Louis. same profession of faith as Rev. ministers for many years from the Charles H. Hemming of Gainesville, a mighty fine hide that would bring me East Pennsylvania Eldership, and Tex., who has just given \$20,000 for a somethin like \$30, with the bounty. The result of this agitation, and of whilst it is impossible to record the monument to the Confederate dead, to didn't care ter have him run away, nor these meetings, was the conversion of names of all of them, it is but justice be erected in Jacksonville, Fla., is a did I want ter shake hands with him the great majority of the members of to say that none were more useful native of that city and served in the and pass the time of day with him till St. Lucas congregation to the views and efficient, and contributed more to Confederate army throughout the war. Jim come along and put him asleep entertained and advocated by Rev. the prosperity of the organization,

Note.-A typographical error oc-February 22, 1816, not 1815—Ed.

#### (Next week the M. P. Church.) Pronunciation too Much for Him.

Church of God in Uniontown, as it is Five Chicagoans arrived at Albuthe first record of a change of faith querque, N. M., one day late in Sunday is a very busy day in his drug ed hard inter the bark and snapped at being made by any of the members of August. They were taken in charge store and he cannot spare the time to go by Frank Blake, a Chicago boy, who to church. As stated in the sketch of St. Lucas has lived in the West for some years, Alphonse Daudet recently told a another. I yelled for Jim and swung Reformed church, during the period and were soon shown all the sights friend that his ambition was to be the again. I yelled six times, kickin be from 1829 to 1834, the church building of the quaint old town. As they editor in chief of some great journal. He tween every yell. Then Jim answered was held by Jacob Appler, Sr., and walked along the principal street, said that he had tried with all his might and I kept up yellin and kickin, first his co-trustees virtually as their own, Mr. Jamison looked up at a building to attain this end, but had failed. "It is with one boot and then the other. in fact, the building was sometimes and remarked; "El Jornado Hotel;

ander McIhenny, Esq., in his journal "Yes," said Blake, "but you must for the years 1830 and 1831, frequently pronounce it right. It is El Hornado have made him an authority on "How I swung the forty-ninth kick Jim come buy one now and keep it until Lace, 10 inches wide, 35c quality, at 25c speaks of attending divine services in in the Spanish tongue. J is always the Other Half Lives" is a tall blond in sight. I dropped flat on my back.

Abraham, and nearly the whole of "Funny custom. What's this church with exact statistics as to the condition most surprised man yer ever see. It wuz the old congregation into the young here—the Cathedral of San Juan?" of the dwellers in the east side tene- two hours before I could prove ter him "San Huan." corrected Blake. Mr. In 1834, being the only surviving Jamison looked pained, but accepted trustee, he had the Act passed by the the correction. A moment later he legislature, heretofore referred to, to broke out again. "What's this, La kinds of nails. enable him to fill vacancies; in obe- Jolla?" "La Holla," spoke the ready dience to this Act, on June 2, 1836, mentor by his side, and Jamison's tents on laundry appliances. Mr. Appler filled the Board of Trus- eyes began to roll. So it went tees by the appointment of Isaac through the whole town. Blake cor- ranges, is protected by 1,747 patents. Appler and Henry Fleagle, so in 1836 rected Jamison at every turn. When the church organization was com- they all got back to the hotel Jami- employed in the manufacture of glass. tinued. "I started ter cross Brandy brook pletely identified with the Church of son had a strange, drawn expression God, as, at that period, the entire on his face, but nebody paid much cranes or derricks with which to do his mile walk around by the trail. The wa-Board of Trustees were members of attention to him. He went into the work. dining-room and called a waiter.

period when the Church of God be- slow, measured accents, "some models. came the established successor of the fricasseed hack-rabbit, with apple There are 1,771 patents on the mechan-German Reformed denomination at helly, and let me have a mint hulep ism employed in sinking an artesian or before I got out inter the swift water,

formed members adopting the faith The waiter stared at him and someof the Church of God, and second-by body at the next table snickered. for the manufacture of cordage, twine but it wuz no use, so I let it go. It came the organization of the Board of That was the last straw. The Chica- and string. Trustees as authorized by the legisla- go man sprang to his feet, ablaze with ture, Act of 1834. The new organiza- indignation. "By hingo!" he thun- ed in the patent office as might be sup- the water dripped in at the tops and tion prospered from its very incep- dered, "what hackass dares criticse tion, as the leaders were earnest and my Spanish hargon? By the great thoroughly convinced of the truth of humping Hudas! I'm Him Hamison hand or a foot has 421 different varieties knew that if the wind kept up I would their profession of faith. Abraham of Hackson Boulevard, and I'll give of artificial limbs or members at his land somewhere before midnight. Just Appler was the first Elder; afterwards some of you fellows a swift holt in the command. Henry Fleagle and John Gore were haw in about four second! Oh, ves; Advertising devices have received elected Elders. Rev. Joseph Adams I suppose you think this is a higantic much attention at the hands of the inwas the first stationed minister, hav- hoke, but I don't. You're having ventors, there being 1,922 patents taken oil. ing been sent by the East Pennsyl- lots of hoy with me, but I'll come out in this line. vania Eldership, which was organized over there in about half a hiffy it you The American housewife ought to boots from the inside and melted them in 1830. Rev. Adams was succeeded don't quit your hoshin! I'm no hay, make good preserves, for this art is cov- frozen toes, but there warn't nuthin but by the Rev. Mr. West, under whose and I don't come from New Hersey. ered by 1,541 patents, either of applikerosene. I poured it half and half inter pastorate the church greatly prosper. If my friend, Horge Henny, of the Marquette Club, was here, we'd do

#### He was Obliging.

ment to examine a coat hanging in front of a clothing establishment,

what he thought.

#### An Affidavit.

This is to certify that on May 11th.



PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Sir Arthur Sullivan receives \$3,500 Governor Greenhalge was the first

de Montmorency, the general in command.

Hannis Talyor, American minister in Spain, is an Alabaman who is not easily It is announced that Mr. and Mrs.

green coat and high roll collar of the last generation. Albert Halstead, a son of Murat Hal-

stead, has become editor of the Spring-The Rev. Dr. William Taltock (Epis-down this way along ther trail when I

the only royal abbess in Europe. By baptized by immersion, were, Abra- curred in last issue. The date of right of crowning the queen of Bohemia I looked around fer a club, but none ham Appler and wife, Mrs. Charity dedication of St. Lucas church was \_\_the only instance wherein that august function is performed by a woman. person in Wichita who does not go to kicked that bear. hear Mrs. Lease preach is Mr. Lease,

a magazine. ments of New York.

INVENTORS AND PATENTS.

There are 1,523 different patented The patent office has issued 7,633 pa-

Kitchen ware, exclusive of stoves and There are 1,351 patents which may be

Railways and railway appliances are Therefore the same year marks the "Bring me," said Mr. Jamison, in represented in the patent office by 8,334

The man who loses an arm or a leg, a

Democrat.

THINGS OF BEAUTY.

Tortoise shell combs, with gem set bands, are more than ever in demand. now that the pompadour coiffure is re-The new chatelaine bag, made of

morocco is a soft cornflower blue, and just as well. There wuz enough match-

ameled silver. —Jewelers' Circular. how old or how young Zeke Morse was a letter addressed to it by the late Dr. 30 years ago. Old men claimed that he de Koven, the great Episcopal high looked just the same and acted just the church leader. It was as follows:

"I hain't nevah sed I keerd much to live," replied Zeke, pushing back his patch of a felt hat and looking into the doctor's small, gray eyes. "Zeke," said the doctor, "as you man

folks say I'm half witted?"

Lucas church belonged to the Reformed denomination as represented by said Classis. Whatever may have by said Classis. Whatever may have by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taney
"I believe they do, Zeke."

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### JACK'S TRUE YARNS.

TWO GOOD STORIES.

How He Captured a Bear With No Weapon two a bright boy raised his hand.

Jack Ormiston is still alive to tell name, and professing a different man Reformed church, conveyed to governor of Massachusetts to die in of- some of the most wonderful tales that -The question ended there. are heard in the Adirondacks. Jack has riod between 1826 and 1830, a schism raim Garner, Ezra B. Garner and the Prince of Wales is suffering from been a guide for some 30 years, ever old man. "Love her?" he exclaimed occurred in the German Reformed Edwin G. Gilbert, trustees of the an attack of low spirits, and his face has since he has been big enough to carry a passionately, "why, I could die for Pennsylvania and Ohio, on the question. British officers in Dublin must wear ed, and his muscles are as hard as hicktions of experimental religion as evi- The consideration paid was one hun- mustaches, by order of Lord Frankfort ory knots. His black grizzled beard covers nearly all of his broad face. A pair of small, blinking black eyes do most of his talking for him, but when he is Spain, is an Alabaman who is not easily alarmed at hostile demonstrations. He properly aroused he can spin a tale at "and one is enough for a small family the camp fire that will startle the like mire." screech owls and frighten the wailing

"Yer've heerd some of the fellers say, last fall?" asked Jack.

We assured him that we never had, "Waal, yer must know where Tully pond is," continued Jack. "Blessed if I don't kotch a bear mighty queer there last fall. Jim Hodge give me a lift on field (Mass.) Union. He has been the the job, I must say, but that ain't the point. Fact is, the great point wuz the toe end of these boots. I wuz comin

copal) of Stamford, Conn., who died heerd a rustling overhead in a tall pine. Its records bear names of many of the other day, had the courtly manners Golly, when I looked up, kinder quick, ter drop, I see a mighty big bear comin Sylvester Dixon, "the grain king of along one of the limbs toward the trunk. days before the national Republican con- wuz over at camp. I didn't have a thing on the trail. That bear I could see had

Archduchess Maria Annunciata, niece with a bullet. I didn't make up my of the Emperor of Austria, is said to be the only royal abbess in Engage By at him, not knowin what I would do ter come in sight, so when I got ter the A Kansas paper says about the only foot of the tree there warn't nothin but

"It wuz the first experimentin of the her husband. This is not because of any kind I ever heerd of, and by gosh it beat anything I ever see. The bear claw- space in issue of March 18th. me. He was easin up a bit with his nails when I swung him another and too late now," he says. "I am too old bear didn't drop an inch. Just as he ed on Wednesday, April 8th. Butter color; 25c Lace, special for but perhaps some day I may be editor of eased up a little bit I swung again. Jacob Riis whose books and lectures his time comin along that trail. Just as

man of Teutonic speech and aspect. Jim popped one inter the bear, and it next winter. Jacob Appler, Sr., went with his son "That so?" answered Jamison. Probably no one else is so well equipped flopped over on ter me. Jim wuz the that I was tellin the truth about that Then Jack piled another log on the fire and started in on a new tale.

'This spring I come near bein done pickle long enough ter get near a fire. and then I wuz all right again.' We wanted to know if kerosene oil wasn't a new beverage for him.

"No, I didn't drink none," he con-The builder has a choice of 596 patent on a log. I wanted ter cut off a three ter wuz high, and there wuz a strong current running out inter the lake. This log wuz about a foot and a half through. I rolled it off with the stream. I tucked my breeches in my boots and straddled the log. I hadn't kicked a dozen strokes and then I could see I wuz in fer it. I There are 1,549 machines or devices kicked ter back up again ter the shore, on dark, and my feet began ter freeze.

My old boots had been well grossed but Photography is not so fully represent- My old boots had been well greased, but posed, there being only 1,481 patents in this art. soaked my stockin's. I tried kickin harder ter keep my blood stirred up. I drifted over toward Bear mountain, and as I wuz gettin almighty froze I thought of a bottle of kerosene I had to oil my somethin more cheerin than kerosene A little alkehal and sugar at that time would er slipped down inter them ances or of methods.—St. Louis Globe- each boot, and I know it helped ter make me easy fer a time. But by and by it seemed ter me the oil must be freezin too. It wuz lucky I had my old match-For smelling salts and menthol pen- box along in my vest pocket, high and I lit a match and sent it down inter the erbout. I wuz makin fer Bear Mountain island slow, but steady. If I didn't get there till midnight, my feet would both be froze off, so I made up my mind ter try the matches. Lucky fer me my boots had wide tops so I could send the lit match right down ter the bottom the trick fine. It took fire and thawed The chatelaine pin gains in popularity | things out quicker'n I thought. Blisters Quite new in the fashionable crushed tried it on the left foot, and it worked Frederick St., there is also a gray green tone, which is es left to start a fire on the island when most delicate when mounted with en- I drifted in there toward 12 o'clock."

-Brooklyn Eagle.

Dr. de Koven's Letter. At a recent exhibition of dolls in Chi-No one near Crab Orchard, Ky., knew cago a doll was shown which once had

same when they were boys. Some old men have lied, even in Kentucky, but it would not be prudent to say so in their hearing down there.

Zeke Morse was half witted, and unlike most men in that fix he confessed it, which probably should be taken as an argument against the charge. One day old Dr. Breckinridge of Center college, Danville, and father of a wall known. old Dr. Breckinridge of Center college, Danville, and father of a well known ex-congressman, overtook Zeke Morse, and rising in his cab said:

"Zeke, why do you want to live?"

and with red cheeks, will take your place. In you have to be a martyr by fire, you will melt easy and save pain to those who have to put you in, but if you do good to even one little girl like C—your life will be worth a great deal. So goodby, from your affectionate friend,

All He Heard. "Did anybody insinuate that I sold myself?" inquired the New York police for Dress-making and all kinds of sewing. I use the

"See here, doc," said Zeke as he that you gave yourself away."—Wash and am prepared to teach it to those

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"Boys," said the superintendent of To the Ladies! a Sunday school, "can any of you

quote a verse from Scripture to prove THE OLD NORTH WOODS GUIDE TELLS that it is wrong for a man to have two wives ?"

He paused, and after a moment or but His Boot Toes-He Was Once Saved "Well, Thomas?" said the teacher, From Freezing by a Bottle of Kerosene encouragingly. Thomas stood up and

said: "No man can serve two masters."

pack basket. He is tall and loose joint-her! For one soft glance from those yonder cliff and perish, a bleeding mass, upon the rocks 200 feet below! somewhat of a liar myself," he said,

April 18th.

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