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Locals and Personals.

Ascension day was not observed here as a holiday. McC. Davidson and family moved

to Hanover on Thursday. Mrs. L. D. Reid and Mrs. B. O.

in Uniontown.

Joseph Coe had one of his ribs broken by being kicked by a colt,

A number of our base ball cranks went to Frizellburg on Thursday, to fitted up in modern style. see a game between New Windsor and Frizellburg clubs.

G. Milton Fisher is adding a large bay window to his handsome residence on Middle St. and also making considerable stretch of fire near Mt. improvements in the interior.

A number of our citizens took advantage of the low rates to Baltimore, on Wednesday, on account of the attraction of Barnum's circus.

second page. It shows plainly that | lic. those in arrears for taxes should pay

the completed plans for the new Lu- companies that are charging toll for plaintiff and P. P. for defendant. theran church on Saturday. If ac- bicycles and at the same time are not cepted, the work will be commenced keeping their roads in proper condiat once.

Wm. B. Duttera, of Ursinus College, special course of study.

Prof. Henry Meier has been suptaking observations; rain fall, velocity of winds, temperature,&c.

Regular services in the Lutheran church next Sunday. A special collection will be taken up, to be devoted to improvements on the grave

yard. Prof. Klinger will likely preach. the end of Middle St., was raised this sumption of the bowels, but the imman; Geo. W. Baker, Charles Stevenbe purchased at that point, which is orrhage of the bowels. a very desirable location for private residences.

town, who has been teaching a class ing agent, and have moved all their town, who has been teaching a class ing agent, and have moved all their devil and the curiosity in the shape of a duck with than the average farmer. He has a class ing agent, and have moved all their devil and the curiosity in the shape of a duck with than the average farmer. He has a class ing agent, and have moved all their devil and the curiosity in the shape of a duck with than the average farmer. He has a class ing agent, and have moved all their devil and the curiosity in the shape of a duck with the curiosity in the shape of a duck w in vocal music at Union Bridge, has assets, books and effects, to that been mentioned in these columns, larger assets, books and effects, to that been mentioned in these columns, larger assets, books and effects, to that been mentioned in these columns, larger assets, books and effects, to that been mentioned in these columns, larger assets, books and effects, to that been mentioned in these columns, larger assets, books and effects, to that been mentioned in these columns, larger assets, books and effects, to that been mentioned in these columns, larger assets, books and effects, to that been mentioned in these columns, larger assets, books and effects, to that been mentioned in these columns, larger assets, books and effects, to that been mentioned in these columns, larger assets, books and effects, to that been mentioned in these columns, larger assets, books and effects, to that been mentioned in these columns, larger assets, books and effects, to that been mentioned in these columns, larger assets, books and effects, to that been mentioned in these columns, larger as the columns assets. been elected as one of the faculty of bank for the closing up of the busi. John Renner, Emanuel Study, Mar-ninth, Augutus Brown; tenth, D. either way will endanger his success the Bridgewater, Rockingham counness. There is a movement on foot shall Buckingham, Aaron Shaffer, Calvin Warner; eleventh, David P. at St. Louis. His opponents realize ty, Va,, summer Music school.

tion and wells. Some fear that the be confined to real estate. summer than last, as but little rain esting boy of six years, and son of J. Wesley Little, Henry H. Hymiller, or snow fell during the winter.

Monongahela county.

R. S. McKinney attended the visit. meetings of the Maryland State Phar- Clifford Miller, about seventeen maceutical Association held in Balti- years of age, who resides with his Taneytown has, as all must admit, more, Tuesday, Wednesday and widowed mother on a farm near Fred. most excellent sidewalks and streets, Thursday, this week. He was on the erick, accidentally shot himself in but the two are about as miserably program for a paper on the tendency | the stomach Sunday afternoon. The | connected as they could well be. of free dispensaries and charity hos- ball, which was 22-calibre, entered When the town was first incorporat-

the appearance of the streets, by ing to remove an exploded cap when covering the gutter, was a great imsweeping up and carting away the the revolver was accidentally dis- provement over none at all; but, the loose soil which has accumulated dur- charged. Being alone in the house time has gone by for this system, ing the winter, and it will pay some he walked about half a mile to obtain which was at best, but a makeshift. one who does not live too far from assistance. He was brought to Fred- The RECORD desires to call attentown to haul away the sweepings erick city and taken to the office of tion publicly to this matter, and each week, as was done last summer. Dr. Franklin B. Smith, who rendered hopes to see in use in the near future, Let us try to keep down the dust as necessary medical aid. much as possible.

history in this issue, is mentioned pletely demolished the garden plants call attention to the fact that the the fact that in 1811 there was a lodge | and did much damage to the growing of Masons in Taneytown, known as rye, wheat, barley and fruit trees.

Dr. C. Birnie, a copy of the Maryland | better. They have been several times Manual for 1896. It is a valuable to Washington, and, in addition to compendium of information relating hearings given them by a sub-comto the present government of Mary- mittee of the House committee on land published under authority from Ways and Means, have sent letters, land Lutheran Synod met in Brunsthe Senate. It contains biographical which have been given thoughful sketches of every member of the leg- consideration. The reciprocity treaty islature, describes the duties of all was abrogated in 1894, and shipments J. U. Asper. The treasurer's report officers, state and county, gives infor- of flour to Brazil decreased. mation relative to the courts, in fact, A novel wedding occurred near financial condition.

one wants to know.

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Items of current news boiled down, for busy readers.

The Key Monument Association of \$10,000, the sum desired.

Pen-Mar will open for the season Slonaker spent Thursday with friends | the last week in June. On memorial day the park and restaurant will be open and the Orchestra present.

cent Obold. The contract has been for defendant.

The mountain forests in the neighborhood of Chambersburg, Pa., were \$19.60. Henning for appellant, and Rev. Seilhamer. on fire the first of the week, and the | Steel for appellee. loss was very great. There was also a Alto, just across the Maryland line.

a forty-foot observatory erected upon Steel for appellee. his farm adjoining Graceham, the view from which is said to equal the The annual statement of the cor-scenery at Pen-Mar. He has tendered for plaintiff for \$168.65. Bond for claims that outrage was not his object poration of Taneytown appears on the use of the observatory to the pub-

American Wheelman, proposes to H. Warfield defendants. Judgment caught. His story is not believed to Architect Dempwolf will present take action against those turnpike for plaintiff for \$76.52. Bond for be true. companies live up to their charters.

is at present at home on a visit, where | Contracts have been awarded by he will likely remain for the greater | the Western Maryland Railroad Compart of the summer and pursue a pany for the erection of a new depot in Westminster. Work on the building will be commenced shortly. Mr. plied from the State Weather bureau John Cowan, of Baltimore, secured with a complete set of instruments for the contract for the building, and Gilbert & Gehr, of Westminster, for the heating fixtures.

Orphans' Court, died at his home in and Henning for defendant. Manchester, on Thursday afternoon. He was a life-long democrat and one Thursday and all cases continued. of the leaders of Manchester district. He was in his 61st. year. He had lows. W. M. Reindollar's new house, at been sick for some time with conweek. We understand that lots may mediate cause of his death was hem-

Savings Bank have appointed the Amos L. Bowman, Joshua Ditman, third, Wm. T. Halter; fourth, James to force him to declare his position on Davy is by no means superstitious, Prof. Edwin C. Hoover, of Hagers- Bank of Waynesboro their liquidat- William H. Armacost, Aaron Hoffman, Slasman; fifth, Basil Dorsey; sixth, this al!-important topic. He is cer but all the same he is more successful held at Brunswick, Md., this week. to establish a straight Savings bank Nelson Gilbert and John Rinehart. A good steady soaking rain is much in the place; the single obstacle is the Petit Jury-Theodore Wine, John thirteenth, Reuben T. Clary. needed at this time, for both vegeta- law which requires that all loans shall Sholl, Sr., Jacob Richards, Charles The following have been recom-

scarcity of water will be greater this Harry Stuber, a bright and inter-Mrs. Lillie Stuber, of Philadelphia, Charles N. Mitten, Wm. Eisenbrown, Edward Lynch, John Wesley Myers, On the Democratic side the signs of Spends five hours on the battlefield Mrs. Hattie Adams (Clutz) left on arrived in Frederick recently by ex- Charles F. Beck, Geo. W. Harrison, Granville T. Hering, James H. Stans- the times point to Governor Mat Monday evening for her new home in press, over the B. & O. Railroad, on a James Eckenrode, Wm. E. Freyman, bury, William Henry Ruby, J. J. K. thews, of Indiana, a sterling man and West Virgina. She arrived at Fair- visit to his grandparents residing Charles F. Reck, Uriah Bixler, Dr. Brandenburg, Geo. E. Wright, Oscar an old fashioned Democrat like Allen mont, early Tuesday morning, where near Middletown. He had a tag on Geo. T. Motter, John H. Jordan, M. Spurrier. she was met by her husband. They his arm bearing his name and ad- Samuel T. Lantz, Micajah J. Myerly, will reside near Statler's Run, P. O., dress, and was met by his uncle, Mr. Joshua Magee, Dr. Jacob J. Weaver. F. Orrison, whom he had come to

A heavy wind, rain and hailstorm The season is here when the bees passed over the northern section of hummeth, the blossoms smelleth, the Frederick county Tuesday night, doflies biteth and the average human ing considerable damage in the vicinbeing getteth weary without trying. ity of Libertytown. The young cy-night-more than this, they are, and Let our many contributors remember | clone came from the northeast and | always have been, too narrow. These that they should "never weary in took a southeast course extending well doing," therefore they should about half a mile wide. Rain fell in assume a little extra effort and send | torrents and it hailed incessantly for us the news-even if they have to be about fifteen minutes. The hailstones extra lazy some other way to level varied in size from a pea to a shellbark and the ground was literally In the instalment of Uniontown | covered with them. The storm com-

Philadelphia Lodge, No. 39. William | The importers of flour in Baltimore Knox, John Crapster, Israel Wright and elsewhere who are specially inand Isaac Lightner are mentioned as terested in the restoration of tariff having been members of it. The fact | reciprocity with Brazil have been inis also mentioned that Upton Scott formed that, in view of the political Reid was buried at Taneytown, Jan- contest this year, the matter will uary 28, 1822. The whole article is probably have to remain temporarily as it is. But they have hopes that The RECORD has received, through next year will make a change for the

it contains about everything in refer- Jessups, Howard county, last Sunday. Rev. P. H. Miller reported that ence to the state government that Walter Dorsey and Bessie King, two Silver Run charge had called Rev. Annie Bivens, living with the fam- concluded to ceiebrate the birthday. nary, and that Freedom was now in ily of John J. Crapster, while driving of the latter by getting married. Accharge of Rev. W. Nichols as pastor. in a cart last Sunday evening on a cordingly a license was secured in A committee was appointed to confer visit to her parents, met with a se- Howard county, and a minister en- with a like committee from the westvere accident which she will remem- gaged to perform the ceremony at the ern conference, relative to the formaber the rest of her days. When driv home of the bride in Anne Arundel tion of a new charge including Sabiling down a hill near her home, the county. When all was in readiness, lasville and Smithburg. horse became unmanageable from the minister stated that he could not The reports of the different comsome cause, with the result that An- legally marry them under the license, mittees showed the church to be in a nie was violently thrown from the because the marriage must take healthy and flourishing condition. cart against a post, cutting a gash place in the county where the license Rev. Cyrus Held, of Brunswick, was diagonally across her forehead two was issued. After a brief consultation elected the delegate from this conferand a half inches long and in to the it was decided to walk over to How- ence to the Lutheran missionary conbone. The wound was very ugly and ard county, a distance of half a mile, vention, to be held at Woodsboro, bled profusely; she was otherwise which the whole party did, and the Md., May 27. Westminster, Md., was injured, but not seriously. Dr. Mot- ceremony was performed in a field selected as the place for holding the rendered the necessary surgical under a big tree, everybody enjoying next conference in October. The the novelty very much.

THE COUNTY COURT.

Cases disposed of during the week. Young Krenzar, at Mayberry, dies Names of jurors.

Frederick, has accumulated nearly with Hon. Chas. B. Roberts on the boy of eleven years, who has been the Grand Jury.

Marcellus Etchinson vs Otto F.

Leist, action of assumpsit. Judgment. Mr. Shipley, of Thurmont, has had \$19.60. Henning for appellant and Marcellus Etchinson vs Otto F.

plaintiff and P. P. for defendant, The Maryland Division, League of Augustus L. Warfield and Elizabeth her as he would be hung anyway if

Robert Sellman and Wm. H. Hoods vs Augustus J. Warfield and Elization. It is intended to make these beth H. Warfield; action of assumpsit. Harney, the family now living on the Bond for plaintiff and P. P. for de-

friend, vs Cordelia Beaver, action lynched. slander. Judgment of non. pros. Reifsnider & Reifsnider, for plaintiff, and Henning for defendant.

Hester A. Beayer, by her next friend, vs Theodore T. Beaver, action slander. Judgment of non. pros. David Hoffacker, ex judge of the Reifsnider & Reifsnider for plaintiff,

The entire civil list was called on The juries for the term are as fol-

GRAND JURY-David E. Stem, foreson, Nelson Boyd, Frederick Harver, ed the following assessors for Carroll serious snag and astute political man ster, Geo. L. Shamer, Geo. W. Shank, Smith; second, Edwin G. Gilbert; ley, Reed and others are determined year he will commence on that day.

Jesse W. Wentz, Frank J. Devilbiss, large for Carroll county. Ezra C. Caylor, Lincoln W. Rinehart,

New Gutter Crossings.

the centre of the abdomen and lodg- ed, three boards fastened together Our citizens should help to improve ed in the intestines. He was attempt- and thrown from sidewalk to street,

the regulation iron gutter plate. These board crossings are continually wearing out and getting out of position, and are a constant source of danger to pedestrians particularly at iron plates are cheap, even when bought new, but it is probable that a little effort will discover where some can be bought from some larger place where they have been thrown aside for better ones.

While on this subject, we will also drainage of the town is much interfered with because of a number of very imperfectly made gutters; there are, in fact, a number of places where there is practically no gutter at all. This should not be. While we are looking forward to the greater things, like water works, let not our officials overlook the lesser ones, which are very important from a sanitary point of view. Put the street commission-

Lutheran Conference.

The Middle Conference of the Mary- Liuwood, Md. wick on Monday evening, the opening sermon being preached by Rev. J. U. Asper. The treasurer's report shows the conference to be in good shows the conference to be a good shows

young people of the neighborhood, Wm. Everhart, of Gettysburg Semi-

conference adjourned on Wednesday

DEATH FROM LOCKJAW.

from stepping on a nail.

Court convened on Monday last George Edward Krenzar, a little

Murder of Elsie Kreglo.

A negro named Ford has confessed Appeal from G. W. Crapster; trial be- that he killed Elsie Kreglo, whose fore jury, verdict for appellees for murder was mentioned in our corres pondence last week. His plea is that the girl threw a stone at him, which so enraged him that he knocked her Leist, action of assumpsit, judgment down and cut her with his knife. He at all, but after he had once assaulted medical practitioners in small places Robert Sellman & Son, plaintiffs, vs her, he thought he might as well kill

Elsie Kreglo was the sixteen year old daughter of Isaiah Kreglo, who bountiful supply of good healthy was are, before going ahead and plowing ing debts to be paid out of the comonce lived in the neighborhood of Judgment for plaintiff for \$74.72. outskirts of Washington, D. C. The murder was a shocking one, and has attracted widespread interest. Ford Hester A. Beaver, by her next seems very much afraid of being form of government and the corner-

Ford was brought into court on however consented to have entered a plea of "not guilty" and announced that counsel for the defense would be appointed. The trial is set for Monday, and it is expected that there will be some difficulty in getting a jury. There is no shadow of doubt as to the sanity of the murderer.

Carroll County Assessors.

Jesse T. Albaugh, William W. Crap- county. First district, Edmund F. agers as Platt, Quay, Clarkson, Man-

Jonas S. Harner, J. Hamilton Sing- | it looks like either Reed or Allison, or er, Samuel Repp, Oliver A. Haines, perhaps more likely a dark horse.

Death of Sarah Messler.

On the 9th. it was my privilege with a few triends, to sit by the bedside of our dear friend and neighbor, Aunt Sarah Messler, and see her so sweetly and calmly give up the life she held these many years, for a better, a more glorious, a sure and eter- (For the RECORD.) nal abode with the blessed. It was

ing to womanhood and manhood) she all did ample justice. her last sickness confined her to bed enjoying very good health. about eight weeks, and during that

given up. the past 60 years. Funeral services nings. by Elder Solomón Stoner and Elder Greenbery Ecker.

"None knew her but to love her; None named her but to praise."

DIED.

MESSLER.-On May 9th, near Lin-

wood, Sarah A. Messler, aged 77 years, 2 months and 12 days. KRENZAR. - On the 10th., near Mayberry, George Edward Krenzar, aged 10 years, 11 months and 10 days.

IN MEMORIAM.

In memory of Armor D., beloyed son of J. F., and Jennie Weant, of Baltimore, who departed this life May 8th., 1892, aged 5 years and 7 We cannot wake him. Yet how strange it seems

That we should live while he is dead;

We grope like one in mists of dreams

God grant we may be comforted, That while we miss from out our home The voice whose music death hath stilled, That we may say that it is well,

NEW YORK LETTER.

Veritas gives his opinion on the water question—also politics.

Editor CARROLL RECORD : Permit me to extend bench; the usual charge was given to living with Charles H. Fleagle, May- congratulations upon the result of berry, died from lock jaw on Sunday your election on the question of wa- Billy will soon be out and around bright, on Sunday. State of Maryland appellee vs morning last. He stepped on a nail ter. The friends, and those claiming James Snowden appellant. Appeal on Tuesday evening, but did not the old town as their former home, all from Wm. Moore; trial before jury, complain to any extent until shortly over the country, watched each issue verdict, guilty and appellant sen- before his death, when lockjaw in- of the RECORD to note the sentiment A handsome hotel is to be erected tenced to pay a fine of \$10, costs, etc. tervened and death came before med- of the people on this all-important while leading it to water, on Thurs- in Hanover, on the square, for Vin- J. M. Reifsnider for state and Brooks ical assistance could be summoned. question. Those who have opposed it His parents now live in the neighbor- will, when the benefits are being enawarded to John F. Rohbaugh. It W. Sumpter Block appellant vs hood of Westminster, but formerly joyed, bless you for your efforts in will be three stories in heighth and Annie and Hetty Gerke appellees; ap- lived near Uniontown. Interment the matter. In these days science peal from G. W. Crapster. Trial be- was in Uniontown on Monday after- proves conclusively that the great fore jury, verdict for appellees for noon, services being conducted by majority of diseases have their origin in impure drinking water and bad sanitary arrangements. Medical men of high repute are very emphatic on this point, so much so that intelligent laymen frequently regard their family physicians as cranky on the sub-

ject of good pure water. In this view I know from personal knowledge that your excellent pysicians are in full accord. While the intimate relations existing between and the people do not, as a rule, tend to give their views that weight accorded them in large cities; yet your experience who stand high in the ter being now settled, the duty of all citizens is to join in bringing the matter to a successful issue as speedily as possible. The will of the majorstone of its institutions. The people are the source from which flows the Monday and plead guilty. The court life current of the body politic, hence the duty of all good citizens to grace fully and loyally accept the verdict of the people.

The county commissioners appoint- McKinley's boom has struck its first in this locality is planted.

G. Thurman or Blue Jeans Williams. The Democrats are picking up courage all over the country and now, on the coming fall and winter. account of recent acts of the Legislatures, confidently expect to carry New York, New Jersey, and Connectient, which six months ago were regarded as lost to that party.

VERITAS. A Pleasant Party.

Quite a pleasant surprise was given truly the death of a Saint. I have Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Little, at their lived by the side of her over 40 years home near Dennings P. O., Carroll and during all that time never heard | Co., Thursday, the 11th. About the an ill or unkind word spoken of her. middle of the forenoon, eight chil-She was always patient and kind and dren and eleven grand-children arher willing hands were ever ready to rived and took possession of the minister wherever there was sorrow, house for the day. "Mother" was more than the average. or help needed, and her bright cheer- told to sit down and be "company," ful face was always a welcome visitor. while the daughters and the sons' She was childless, but her nephews wives prepared dinner, which was shed on his farm near Pine Hills Mills. was in town on Wednesday. and niece (whom she assisted in rais- served about 12 o'clock, and to which

could not have loved more dearly had After having spent a very enjoyable they been her own; and they, in re- time, the party left for their several turn, reciprocated to the full extent homes about 4 o'clock in the after-home. her motherly affection. Her husband, noon. As was intended, the affair Mr. Ulrich Messler, preceded her 26 was a complete surprise to them. Mr. years. She had always been a very and Mrs. Little have been married week with Mr. A. Smith. Mr. Kast is day evening, he being one year old. healthy woman up to the past year; nearly fifty-one years, and are still chief manager of the Horticultural The evening passed very rapidly to W. Woods, executor of Andrew Woods,

time a complication of diseases form- Jacob Little were, Mr. D. E. Little and says the Picnic this year promis- after which all were invited into aned, until all hope to save her was wife and daughter, Mr. W. O. Little es to exceed all previous exhibitions other room to partake of refresh- inventory of goods and chattels and and family, Mr. S. H. Little and wife, held there. But, with all her sufferings, she Mr. C. C. Little and wife, and Miss Mr. J. J. Hockensmith, who has evening's entertainment. never murmured nor became impa- Elsie Kelley of Union Bridge; Mr. A. been seriously ill, we are glad to say, tient but made all arrangements for D. Bowers, wife and daughter of is improving. her funeral to the most minute de- Kump, P. O.; Mrs. Alice Coombs and tails. Her last words were, "I want daughter, and Mr. Harry Coombs of Annie and Zona, spent Sunday visit- Miss Lilly; Mr. F. G. Eppley, Mr. and ceased, settled first and final account. to go home," after bidding all her Linwood; Mr. John Ickes, wife and ing friends in Littlestown and vicini- Mrs. H. D. Fowble. loved ones good bye. She was buried daughter of Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. H. ty. on the 11th, at Pipe Creek Church, of C. Little, Mr. Harry Kelley and Mr. which she was a consistent member and Mrs. Uriah P. Lambert, of Den-

A Pleasant Event.

[For the RECORD.] A pleasant event in the shape of a gathering of persons interested in music, took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stover near Mt. Union church, last Saturday evening May 9th. The evening was pleasantly spent in singing &c., and the usual

refreshments were served.

Those present were Misses Bell and Bessie Myers, Bessie and Carrie Gladhill, Mollie and Annie Smith, Leila Sayler, Clara and Florence Lawyer, Anna and Carrie Angell, Margie Albaugh; Messrs Samuel Johnson, Jacob Katzendafer, Scott Koons, Martin gell, Milton and William Lawyer; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Lawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynn and son, Mr. Oliver Angell and son, and others.

For thus it was our Father's will,
By bis Aunt, M. E. W. attendance will be large.

Correspondence.

Harney.

Last Tuesday morning Mr. Judson Hill raised his new barn; about 70 per- sick, is again convalescent. noved along nicely.

in the line of improvement. Now ed, but by quick work the fire was strange and unusual performances. let others follow his example. menced operations with his new well | defective flue.

driller in Littlestown, Nearly every person seems to have been in Baltimore the past winter, plenty of potato bugs this year. Some has returned to her home. say that they made their appearance Old clover sod seems to have been on the surface before the potatoes all destroyed the past winter, leaving were up, and waited for them to come | nothing but timothy remaining on

through the ground. the public roads of this place, while not encouraging by any means. Some all around us they have been put in of our farmers are plowing up these thorough repair. This, of course, is bare places and planting in corn. town possesses men of ability and nothing unusual; we are always neg- With wheat and corn on the decline lected. We believe that it would be and prospects of a short hay crop, last week, which were held in Hagmedical world. The question of a a wise act to find out where the roads farmers should hesitate before makup the side drain, and then make the ing crops. There is room for improveroad where it belongs, and not have ment along this line of debt-making it all on a few persons.

> home from Florida, and is making | first, then spend it. his home at present with his mother, at the Central Hotel. Miss Fannie Stoner, of Fairfield, is

visiting her parents in this place.

Copperville.

The wheat and grass have been pectations, due to many causes, but very much checked in their growth vesterday, where he has a son at principally to the unsettled condition on account of the dry weather. The school. of the money question. The Eastern light shower of rain which we had a and Middle States are for a gold few days ago had the effect of brightstandard, the South and West for ening them up somewhat, but much Fox, was sold by Mr. E. O. Weant as J. R. Barnes carpenter. recognizing the white metal. Major more is needed yet. Most of the corn trustee, to Mr. Granville Fox, for the Mr. George Frizzell has sold his

Mr. David Nusbaum very often plants corn on Ascension Day; this Prof. Billmyer gave good-by to his town several days this week. He still

Smelser; twelfth, Charles F. Reck; this and judging from present appupils, to whom he has been giving continues very weak. pearances will make his road to the instruction in instrumental music presidency a very rough one if they during the last six months, until fall. Little, of our town, are members of H. Brown, Peyton E. Buckingham, mended for democratic assessors at do not encompass his defeat. In that He will again resume his work on the the petit jury for the May term of the event, the field uniting against him, Gettysburg battlefield as historian in Circuit Court for Carroll county, connection with his livery business. which began on Monday. Mr. Billmyer informs us that he spends five hours on the battlefield Tribe No. 90, Improved O. R. M. viswith each party that he takes out, be ited the Tribe at Hampden, Baltimore

they many or few. Miss Anna Wolfe of Union Bridge teach the Otter Dale school during

A Sabbath school has been organized at Otter Dale school house with the following officers; J. T. Starr, superintendant; William Shriner, assist. supt.; Levi Sell, librarian; W. E. O. Hiner, secretary; Henry Hiltebrick treasurer. The school is quite large and promises to be successful.

Bridgeport.

grass fields having suffered from the station, exclusive of the members of porch. cold of the past winter, farmers are the band. plowing them for corn; consequently the acreage in corn this year will be

Mr. W. D. Shoemaker has erected a | important and interesting lesson. large and substantial grain and hay Mr. Wm. E. Conover has added a Mr. J. T. Clark and wife spent sevcoat of paint to his new houes, and eral days in Smithsburg, with friends Myers' district are numerous. made other improvements to his new | this week. home, and now has a very pleasant

Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. William's Grove, near Mechanicsburg, different games and conversation,

Keysville.

Mrs. Louise Buffington, of Mount Union, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Annie Dern, is now spending some time among relatives at Tom's Creek.

Misses Salle Baumgardner and Carrie Wilhide, of near this place, and Saturday evening. Messrs Joe Koons, of Middleburg, and John Buffington, of Mount Union, paid a visit to his nephew, Mr. Harry spent Sunday evening with the fami- | Fuss, on last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W.n. Hahn spent Sun-

day with Mrs. Birely, on the Ridge.

ly of Mr. Meade Fuss, of Tom's Creek. who has been spending several weeks of ladies, gentlemen and children, on with the family of Mr. A. N. Forney, Wednesday last. died very suddenly on last Tuesday

Double Pipe Creek.

Quite a number went from here on the excursion to Baltimore, Wednes-

day last. Mr. Joel Myers and family, Mr. M. We are glad to say that Mr. W. E. J. Myerly and family, and Mr. Jesse Thursday at Gettysburg. Myers' condition is greatly improved, P. Weybright and family were the and if nothing further occurs, Uncle guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wey-

Mr. George W. Albaugh has had a A graphophonic concert will be giv-Dr. E. B. Simpson has been on the new porch added to his house. Messrs en in Dr. Kemp's hall, on Saturday

sick list for several days during the John W. Weller and D. C. Warner, night. carpenters Mrs. W. Devilbiss, who has been

sons were present, and everything One day last week, the dwelling dence; it is remarkable what interest Mr. Henry Kemper is making prep- Weant, tenanted by Mr. Theodore old men may be seen engaged in the arations to put a stone wall and curb | Feeser, caught fire; part of the roof, | game most any time during most any drain in front of his property; this is gable end and garret floor were burn- day; but then we are accustomed to

Miss Mary S. Dotterer, who has nesday.

grass land. We see quite a number As usual nothing has been done on of fields that the prospect for hay is by farmers who spend their crops be-Mr. Charles Fink has returned fore they have matured; get the crop

Mr. W. H. Sayler, of Komo, Ind., is the guest of Dr. C. H. Diller.

Mr. Jesse P. Weybright has purchased a stump-pulling machine, with which he expects to do work for himself and others in the community. Dr. C. H. Diller was in Washington

The house and lot known as the Dorcas lot, adjoining Mr. Hezekiah size 48 by 36, on his farm near town. sum of \$500.

Union Bridge.

Rev. R. L. Patterson attended the conference of the Lutheran church, has improved sufficiently to drive to

Messrs Chas. F. Reck and J. Wesley

Some 8 or 10 members of Monocacy Geo. Shoemaker's, near New Windwas a special programme prepared has again secured the contract to for the occasion, which consisted in part, of the exemplification of the him. It had a gold band on one leg Adoption degree, and speaking by |

> members of the order. Mrs. H. H. Rowe, of Baltimore, vis-

ited her daughter, Mrs. L. Messler near town this week. The Union Bridge band's Excursion to Baltimore on Wednesday, was a decided success. The train left here with nine coaches well filled, there being five hundred and twenty six started the growth of yegetation in passengers on board when the train general. Our farmers are about done plant- left Glyndon, its last stop. One hun-

> Quite a number of scholars were absent from the singing class on about his store room. Tuesday evening, thereby missing an Mr. John Rossman of Libertytown,

Mr. C. Harry Stein and wife gave their son, Girvin Calvert, a very the dog belonged to Martin Beachtel. Mr. J. T. Kast and wife, of Mechan- pleasant birthday party at their icsburg, Pa., spent several days this home on East Broadway on Wednesbuilding at the Granger's Picnic at | those present, who were engaged in | deceased, settled first account. ments. All left well pleased with the received orders to sell goods and

Those present were Master Girvin Calvert Stein, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harry H. Richardson, administrators d. b. Mr. E. F. Smith and daughters, Stein, Mr. E. F. Phillips and sister, n. c. t. a, of William Engleman, de-

Mr. Jos. Snavely and family will H. Richardson, administrators d. b. remove to Mr. C. Wentz's house on n. of Eliza Engleman, deceased, set-Broadway, on or about June 1st.

Linwood.

Ohio, to be absent about four weeks. gone to Waynesboro from this community, to attend the lovefeast, this Mr. Rufus Woods, of Baltimore,

The Union Bridge band excursion Mrs. Margaret Ovelman, of Georgia, to Baltimore carried quite a number and final account.

Mr. Davhoff has greatly improved morning about 2 o'clock, aged about his house by paint and shutters. Our 70 years. Mrs. Ovelman was in the town looks delightfully cool and John Reindollar, deceased, settled Koons, Harvey Smith, Claude Anbest of health and retired with the healthy with its fresh paint and well second account. rest of the family as usual on Mon- white washed fence, but there is one day evening, and about midnight she thing we can't quite understand, that Reindollar, deceased, finally ratified. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gladfill, complained of not feeling very good; is the house across the way, untenantshe aroused the members of the house ed, is being put in repair, and has Julia Ann Belschner, deceased, finaland Dr. C. H. Diller of D. P. Creek garden made up and planted. It cer- ly ratified. was at once summoned, but before tainly looks like it was being fitted The work on the new railway from some good news about the 25th. of the event.

Uniontown.

This is a dry spell with us. Miss Eliza Wilson is visiting friends in Hagerstown.

Some of our young people spent Edwin G. Gilbert sustained an injury to his left knee on Sunday, which

disabled him for several days.

Gover M. Routson, who was on the sick list last week, is about again. Marbles, as a game has the precehouse on the farm of Mr. J. W. it has excited in this town. Boys and

gotten under controll. The fire is Dr. and Mrs. L. Kemp, John W. Mr. Lincoln Witherow has com- supposed to have been caused by a Haines, B. F. Cookson and Snader Devilbiss were in Baltimore on Wed-

Ridge.

Mr. John Nipple and wife of Frederick, visited friends in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Maxell made a

flying trip to Gettysburg. Miss Mollie Leatherwood has been visiting friends in Carroll county.

Mr. J. H. Hahn's house on the Ridge, is nearing completion. Mr. Willis Fisher attended Classis

erstown. Tom's Creek M. E. Sunday school has been organized, and also a Missonary society. Mrs. Charles Staub has been suffer-

ing with rheumatism for the past few weeks. Miss Rosa Weant is visiting her sister, near Bruceville.

Mr. Samuel Weybright and sisters of Double Pipe Creek, spent the afternoon and evening with the Misses Troxell. Gamber.

Mr. Levi Barnes is erecting a barn,

of Baltimore. Mr. Jenkins will make

his first trip this week. Miss Mamie Benson is suffering severely with mumps. Mr. Wm. Murphy cut his foot very

badly one day last week, and has not Mr. Warren L. Shipley is improving his dwelling by having it papered. Mr. Maurice Wheeler, of Baltimore,

his many friends are very glad to see him out again, for he has been very sick during the entire spring, Mrs. Shoemaker and her daughter, Mrs. Musselman, are visiting at Mr.

is visiting friends in our town, and

A carrier pigeon came to the resi-Co., Md., on Tuesday evening. There dence of Mr. Horace L. Shipley on Monday and flew into Mr. Shipley's bed room where it was captured by and a silver band on the other; on the silver band were the letters C. C. and

the numbers 1895, and 262. A great number of our farmers are busy hauling lime.

Silver Run.

The refreshing showers on Tuesday

Mr. Cyrus Feeser is painting his ing corn. On account of many of the dred and ten tickets were sold at this house, and also erecting a new front Mr. O. A. Haines, our popular store

> Rev. Dreisbach returned from Hagerstown on Tuesday, having attended Classis which convened there during

> keeper, has made some improvements

the week. Aspirants for the assessorship of Michael Frock shot and killed a

mad dog on Friday. It is supposed

Orphans' Court Proceedings. MONDAY, May 11th, 1896.—Charles

Morgan G. Clary, administrator of Hannah E. Horn, deceased, returned chattels and notify creditors.

Martha E. Richardson and James Martha E, Richardson and James tled first and final account.

John B. Boyle, deceased, admitted to Mr. Israel Rinehart and daughter probate and letters testamentary Louise, will leave next Monday for granted to John Brooke Boyle, who returned inventory of goods and Quite a number of Friends have chattels, and received order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of

David E. Stem, executor of John W. Wilt, deceased, returned list sales of goods and chattels.

Harry P. Gorsuch, administrator of Sarah A. Gorsuch, Geceased, returned list sales of stocks, and settled first

TUESDAY, May 12th, 1896.-Distribution among the creditors of Jesse W. Haines, deceased, finally ratified. Tobias H. Reindollar, executor of

Report sale of real estate of John Report sale of leasehold property of

Wheelmen over the state are busy he got the medicine ready for her to up for two. Perhaps one of our Hagerstown to Williamsport is propreparing for the annual meet, held take, she expired. Death was due to bachelors is about to change his gressing rapidly. It is hoped to have this year at Cambridge. An attrac- heart trouble. Funeral services will "modus-operandi." Look out, Mr. the road completed by July 4th., when tive program will be given and the be held in Thurmont, Thursday Editor, I might be able to send you a demonstration will be held in honor PUBLISHED EVERY TURDAY AT TANEYTOWN, ME BY THE CARRO RECORD PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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SATURDAY, MAY 16th., 1896.

CHARLES BROADWAY Rouss, the

State Fire Marshal.

There was considerable opposition

to pay the people through the pre- vince the great body of our people record of habitual and amazing acvention of fires caused by the knowledge on the part of the public that the origin of fires will be carefully interested and an interested analysis and an interested analysis and an interested investigated, and criminals summarily brought to justice. While the States brought to justice. While the States Attorney may be said to be the proper official for such work, and that the er official for such work, and that the companies and their agents should if we shall continue to court the dislook after the evidence in such cases, tinction of being considered an apthe fact is, that neither of them can preciative patriotic people, and all

duties to perform, and cannot give the cause of any particular fire or roic years of our country's life, and helps to keep up the church in which fires the time necessary for a thorough investigation. The insurance company meeting with the loss must depend almost wholly on the work and evidence of the agent who in most. ence of the agent, who, in most | -Camp News. cases, does not for many reasons, care to make himself conspicuous as a detective. Besides this, the companies when acting independently, often lose the patronage and confidence of the public, through mistaken sympathy for the suspects.

companies, and the much greater amounts paid out each year by them for fire losses, it seems no more than justice that they should have the justice that they should have the sional Record.

Stenographer is at nand to take down the words of the statesman, which, next morning, appears duly set forth on the printed pages of the Congressional Record.

Mr. D. P. Davis, a prominent liveryman and merchant of Goshen, Va., has this to say on the subject of rheumatism: "I take pleasure in the printed pages of the Congressional Record." sistance of a well qualified public official, whose special duty it is to prevent fires by making it reasonably sure that incendiarism will in all cases be investigated, and convictions made possible. Burning buildings has heretofore been a pretty safe business: the rule is for the criminal to escape arrest, and conviction after arrest, because of lack of evidence, and on account of an unwarranted sentiment against a prosecuting insentiment against a prosecuting in- porters. surance company.

Surance company.

A portion of the law relating to the office is given below;

It shall be the duty of the said Fire Marshal, to examine into the causes, circumstances and origins of all fires occurring within the state, to which his attention may be called, and which in his judgment require examination, and in making said examination, and in making said examination the said Fire Marshal may, when in his judgment said proceedings are necessary, take the testimony on oath of all persons supposed to be cognizant of any fact, or to have the means of knowledge in relation to the matters herein required to be examination discloses that the fire was of incendiary origin he was of incendiary origin he may appear to the matters of the system of reporting speeches, the most perfect of any national legislative body in the world.

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and affirmations, to persons appearing as witnesses before him, and false swearing in any matter or proceedings aforesaid shall be deemed perjury, and shall be panishable as such, and the said Fire Marshal shall have authority at all times day or night, in performance of the duties imposed by the provisions of this Act, to enter the provisions of this Act, to enter upon and examine any building or premises where any fire shall have occurred or which at the time way accurred to the dutles imposed by the provisions of this Act, to enter that if there was one feat to be accurred to the dutles imposed by the provisions of this world more difficult than another, it was to make an accurred resource of the proceedings of the provisions of the dutles imposed by the provisions of this Act, to enter that if there was one feat to be accurred to the dutles imposed by the provisions of this Act, to enter that if there was one feat to be accurred to the dutles imposed by the provisions of this Act, to enter that if there was one feat to be accurred to the dutles imposed by the provisions of this Act, to enter that if there was one feat to be accurred to the dutles imposed by the provisions of this Act, to enter that if there was one feat to be accurred to the dutles in this world more difficult to the provisions of the dutles in the provision of the dutles in the dutles

conviction and sentence to death of the American seamen captured by the Spanish on the ship Competitor, engaged in carrying arms to the revolution of the death of the American seamen captured by the fact that the so called reporters' desk can never be used by the reporters while taking notes, because from no fixed point in the House can anyone

government promptly demanded that the operation of the death sentence be stayed, and the Spanish government has as promptly acceded to the request. It now remains to be seen what General Weyler will do, and whether or not the incident may result in actual hostilities between the two countries.

The action of this government is based upon the charge of a false trial. The prisoners were not allowed the privilege of selecting their may rise in different parts of the hall own counsel, but were represented by requires that the reporter shall be a Spanish officer detailed for the pur- ever on the move, or at least, ever P. B. ENGLAR, EDITOR and MANAGER.

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Decoration Day.

Briefly stated, the office is expected to recreation and pleasure, will con-

do the work so well as one whose opposition to anything that will mili-The States Attorney has many must yield a common assent. The for the schools in which your children duties to perform, and cannot give men and women who lived in the he-

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same of the result of the examination made by him regarding said property, and said Fire Marshal shall annually report to the Governor, the result of all examinations made by him. The Fire Marshal shall have power to subpena witnesses, and to compel their attendance before him to testify in relation to any matter which is by the provisions of this Act a subject of inquiry and investigation by the said Fire Marshal, and shall also have power to cause to be produced before him such papers as he may require in making such examinations. The said Fire Marshal shall be and he is here by authorized to administer oaths and affirmations, to persons appearing as witnesses before him and affirmations, to persons appearing as witnesses before him and fall annually report to the House, which, however, would of course prove nugatory but for the daily exhibition of efficient service which it insures.

The difficulty of the work done by the official reporters of the House is conceded, not only by all who from day to day observe the proceedings, but by the opinion of the reporting profession throughout the country. Graham, whose shorthand system is probably no more difficult reporting in the work done by the official reporters of the House is conceded, not only by all who from day to day observe the proceedings, but by the opinion of the reporting profession throughout the country. Graham, whose shorthand system is probably no more difficult reporting in the work done by the official reporters of the House is conceded, not only by all who from day to day observe the proceedings, but by the opinion of the reporting profession throughout the country. Graham, whose shorthand system is probably no more difficult reporting in the work done by the official reporters of the House is conceded, not only by all who from day to day observe the proceedings, but by the opinion of the reporting profession throughout the country. Graham, whose shorthand system is probably no more difficult reporting in the opinion of the reporters of the Hous

curred, should be deem it necessary arises from a number of different to the proper discharge of his duties. causes. The rapid utterances of many embers is by no means the princi-

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only as he stands, but as he walks. As the relations between this country and Spain, on account of Cuba, the floor, which strikes every visitor have already been strained, and as there is a strong sentiment here in there is a strong sentiment here in the following difficult. And when, as often other alternative is a lengthy diplo- at any moment some stern voice, as matic correspondence in order to carry the question along until it gets the question along until it

trying circumstances, are to be in

stantly written out by the official re

porter and read in the presence of the House. millionaire New York merchant, while unfortunate in the almost total loss of eyesight, is about the best advertised business man in the country. Sometimes, our afflictions are blessings in disguise.

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The variety of subjects discussed, with their local, literary or historical allusions, requires that the reading and intelligence of the reporter should be as broad as that of the member. The physical and mental strain which the work entails continues sometimes without the work entails continues sometimes without the work entails continues sometimes. matches, wheel races, etc., as fixed institutions, and not to be done away institutions, and not to be done away institutions. with except for the most powerful reasons. But such presentation is now print before every eye—subject, if on the part of the legislature to continuing the office of State Fire Marshal, many claiming that the appointment was a singura. While it might ment was a sinecure. While it might be such in the hands of some officials, it is not likely to be the case with the present incumbent. Mr. Lawyer, who present incumbent, Mr. Lawyer, who is peculiarly fitted for the position and has the energy and ambition to fully perform his duty.

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Who he Is.

tate against this loyal remembrance for the streets upon which you walk; paper that is passed has his name on it; he is the one who cannot afford to swindle you. Self interest, if nothing HOW CONGRESS IS REPORTED. else, would prevent this. He bears his BRANDS OF FLOUR share of the burden of good government and stays with you in sunshine made from selected wheat, and very F. M. YOUNT, and in darkness; in the days of pros-When a member of the House of perity and adversity. These are but

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) -	RECEIPTS DURING THE YEAR 189	95 - 96.
7-	Cash on hand May 10th., 1895	9147 0
S	Received Licenses	14.0
	Received Licenses Received Fines	12.0
۴.	Received Dog Taxes	16.0
a	Received Taxes for the year 1892	7 7
	1893	24.4
2		101.5
t	Received Titles Received Dog Taxes Received Taxes for the year 1892	900.9
t	Total	-
	Total	\$1223.8
y	DISDUBSEMBNES FOR WHALL T	
S	DISBURSEMENTS FOR YEAR E	NDING
n	T. D. Thomson, Judge of Election	\$ 1.00
	Atlantic Refining Co., Gasoline	46.58
6.	J. B. Galt, Clerking Election	1.0
0	P. B. Englar, Books, etc	1.38
	Carroll Record, Printing	21.78
	J. H. Kemp, Judge of Election	1.00
S	James Kuhns, Hauling Stone	
3,	H. D. Mehring, Street Commissioner	30.00
	B.S. Miller, Lamb Lighting and Col-	
S	lecting Taxes	67 0
g	John W. Stouffer, Work on Street	18,58
e	Railroad Co., Freight on Stone and oil W. Fringer, Work on Street	126.42
-	A. F. Orndorff, Administering Oaths	24.04
	C. C. Currens, Hauling Stone	7.00 9.20
1-	Geo. H. Birnie & Co., Interest on Bonds	300.00
d	Chas. A. Elliot, Repairing Pump	5.00
1-	J. W. LeGore, part payment on stone	200.00
3,	J. S. Sheets, Lamp Lighting	17.60
	Wm, H. Hawk, Work on Street	1.87
-	John A. Yingling, Stone	1.50
1	Stephen Adams, Lamp Posts	5.00
d	Sentinel Ad. for Bonds	5.0

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month, at 10 a. m., and on the fourth Sabbath venience of wearing gloves. at 2.30 p. m. Sabbath School one hour before Rev. P. Rioseco, Pastor.

Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., Sunday School pear to be getting belligerent. It can pumpkin pie, butter a pie plate, dust ties a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6 p, m. W. H. and F. be sewed to the edge of the rim of the with flour and line the plate with the Shall we plant in check rows? For 2 p. m. Mission Band, and Junior C. E. alteropen at each end, with a hem at each apples, sprinkle over one ounce of As far as the success of the potato crop Rev. G. W. McSherry, Pastor.

day School 9 a. m., Y. P. S C. E. 6,30 p. m. Rev. A. Bateman, Pastor.

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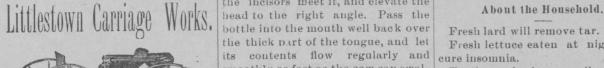
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home. At such times you cannot a lady, if you deserve it.', come as near their hives as at other Mr. Editor, 1 have delivered farm correspondent of Country Gentleman, times. They do not often volunteer products to rich folks' kitchens, and who wrote the foregoing, is also authoran attack if you do not come within a have seen sights, queer sights, some-

whatever you don't strike at it. That erally feared. HOUSE OF DELEGATES.—Charles H. Smith, may have no other thoughts than I have seen what is dreamed of by helping the plants by thorough pulveri Charles J. H. Ganter, Dr. Clotworthy Birme, just scold a little. Just hold your the people who write about Altruria zation. Early potato raisers are frehead down and walk away. A bee -neatness, peace, good cheer.

of any building. common thing is to be in terror for is more respectable than the duties double shovel plow. Let the cultivator fear it will sting some one. It has no which store girls and typewriters are run about two inches deep the first time. MAGISTRATES.-A. F. Orndorff, Henry Wilt, notion of the kind. You could not sometimes called upon to perform. get it to sting in any other way than And I wonder, sometimes, what sort cultivation, go deeper. to catch it and pinch it. In that of wives and mothers these girls will No more can you get a bee to sting time in stores and business offices. may try to bite a little, but it will board and small pay.

never think of stinging. But when you come to actually removal of the graveyard was made face well fined, but also that part the Presbyterian Church. -Commencing on the working with bees, it will be a comfirst of April, preaching on the first three Sab-fort to you to be protected in such a her bones were lifted with loving care baths in the month at 2.30 p. m., and on the fourth Sabbath at 10.30 a, m. Sabbath at 10.30 fourth Sabbath at 10.30 a, m. Sabbath School one hour before church service.—C. E. Socie—strings, especially about the face. At one hour before church service.—C. E. Socie—strings, especially about the face. At a minister of kindress. ty Prayer Meeting 6.30 p. m. every Sabbath lirst you may want to wear gloves, a minister of kindness. preaching on the first three Sabbaths in the hand to the discomfort and incon servants. They will be called friends. rows. The size of the potato tops must

A veil of some black material can be on the hat ready to be drawn down at any time when the bees ap | Prepare a pie crust the same as for | for the Early Ohio, used in some locali-Missionary Society 1st Saturday in each month | bee hat, or it can be made like a bag, crust; fill the plate with finely cut some second crops it is almost necessary. end through which is drawn a rubber finely cut citron, and one teaspoonful cord. One rubber cord of the hat, of butter in small pieces and three After several years of dismal failure we Grace Reformed Church.—Services every and the other holds it about the teaspoonfuls of sugar; cover with the learned that early potatoes should be neck or chest.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mass 9.30 a. m. that bee stings cease after a time to bake in a medium hot oven. Vespers, 3.30 p.m., catechism, 3 p. m. every trouble as much as they do at first. Sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, The system seems to become habiton after mass, concluding the ser-uated to the poision.—Massachusetts A new leather called elephant's Ploughman.

Administering medicines to Cattle.

the incisors meet it, and elevate the

serviceable.—Farm and Home.

made.

Baby's Summer Dress.

hide is now shown. It is very pecu- gives in Gardening the following acliar, being a sort of yellowish russet, count of his own experience with tomaand is very rough in texture.

Fashion's Fads.

Apple citron Pie.

-Farm Journal.

sinkhole," has come in the vernacu turning to fayor. It is made of the bed. I prefer sowing in rows about three lar, to mean something particularly same silk as the gown, and is fastened inches apart, putting in plenty of seed. easy, and this is what giving a cow a to the belt by long ribbons. It is made When they are up, they should be gone Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a, m. drink most nearly resembles. Elevate large enough to carry the handker over and thinned to an inch between

most cows will take it as fast as it and blue, white, yellow, pink and short, so that they may be the more will run. Where trouble comes in is green enamel are used in many silver safely transplanted. At the end of the where bovines are refractory, where articles with dainty effect. Sleeve first week in April a cold frame is pre-Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. there is cough or other laryngeal irri-buttons and study of silver have an pared in as warm a spot as convenient, meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Even- tation, or where the animal is par- enameled square circle of white and into this frame the young plants

President. John J. Reid, Rec. Sec'y.

Garroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the Carroll Conclave Heptasophs (Marcoll Conclave Heptasophs). unce, if possible. Assuming the purses, card cases and articles for the a dressing of superphosphate, with a Union meets first Monday evening of every drencher right handed, he should writing table. Pocketbooks are very little nitrate of soda added, about half a time. month. President, Miss Ida Royer; Vice stand on the right front of the cow, elaborate, and are made almost pound of nitrate to four pounds of suthe fingers of that hand under her opening in the cover into which a sashes, raked well in. dental pad behind the point where watch can be slipped.

the thick part of the tongue, and let | Fresh lettuce eaten at night will its contents flow regularly and cure insomnia.

smoothly as fast as the cow can swal- Tooth powder is an excellent cleanlow it. A less complaisant animal er of filigree jewelry.

by grasping both borns, while the tartar. drencher may grasp the nasal septum Oranges and lemons will keep well hay or other material used for that pur-

tory animals may require roping. The Yellow soap and whiting mixed to The idea is to get a short, stocky plant, head should not be elevated higher a paste with a little water will stop a with three or four branches showing by than is absolutely necessary, and leak as quickly as solder.

should be released the moment any Stains of eggs may be removed sashes can be removed during the day and disposition to cough or choke becomes from silver spoons by rubbing them put on toward evening for ten or twelve and Buggies, apparent. Either a horn or a cham with a little finely powdered salt. pagne bottle may be used, but the Mix a teaspoonful of pulverized for three or four nights.

Mix a teaspoonful of pulverized for three or four nights. latter is best and most expedient. The alum with stove polish it will give safe to set them out in this section.

soapsuds. A little alcohol rubbed on quickly will leave the panes bright rows. Scatter a double handful of super-

There are as many ways and as and shining if wiped dry. and a General Line of Light Vehicles many new materials for summer cos- Hair mattresses should be taken in the soil down to the seed leaf. When A Good Selection of Second Hand tumes of little children as for their apart and picked over and aired they have made a strong start and begin mothers. Plain dimity lawn or colevery two or three years. This is not to branch, keep them spread out evenly ored percule is used for morning only necessary for comfort, but for around, not allowing them to grow up dresses, and is often made up with cleanliness as well.

When you are through with wash | chance to reach the center. Do not tie The larger part of a child's summer tubs or wooden pails turn them bot up to stakes or prune. Keep the spaces wardrobe consists of dresses in plain tom side up on the floor, with a can between the rows worked until the white nainsook. These have skirts of fresh water under them to keep grown in this way will lift with good Opposite Depot. finished with a hemstitched fold, and them from falling to pieces. frequently narrow tucks or insertion. To remove stains from the hands the field.

feather stitched ruffles on the shoul- first wash the hands without using ders, are most serviceable and easily soap, then while still wet rub them with pumice-stone, and after that

much handwrought embroidery as is tasteless and insipid. By keeping can market is kainit, finely ground, consistent with good taste. On ac- the breakfast coffee over night in the containing about 12 per cent of actual count of the thickness of this materi- warming oven, and the dinner coffee potash combined with sulphuric acid, Butter, Eggs, Potatoes at a guimpe is always used, the yoke through the day in the same place, so that 23 per cent of the mass is sulthrough the day in the same place. of which is made of embroidery or the flavor will be restored. The slow in common use is muriate of potash,

tucks of insertion, with narrow little heat of the oven draws out the oil. | which contains 47 to 58 per cent of ac-Sleeves are always full puffs, shir- For every quarter in a man's pock- ed with muriatic acid or chlorine. The and ruffles, and as a rule are long. each one in such a way as to derive purposes is sulphate of potash, con-Costumes of this kind are easily the greatest benefit is a question ev taining 50 per cent or more of pure potmade at home, as are those of white ery one must solve for himself. We ash united with about as much sulphur-China silk, which are elaborately believe, however, that no better use ic acid. The sulphate appears to give BALTIMORE, MD.
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Rich people (and larv. people)

plan as long as possible.

conduct their homes on the European such that it admits of early tillage in the spring. The physical condition of A good many people are deterred Middle-class people, it would ap- the soil must be such that it generates from bee-keeping by the fear of pear, will ultimately be forced to and retains heat. It naturally suggests adopt the American plan, that of a soil that contains considerable sand. And yet one does not need to have saying to a respectable, intelligent Such a soil must be rich in available many stings if pains are taken to girl, willing to do housework for a plant food. If manure is applied in the avoid them. A bee will sting only in livelihood, "You are as deserving of spring, it must be well decomposed and avoid them. A bee will sting only in defence of its home or its life. There are times, especially when the honey ilow suddenly stops, when bees are livelihood, "You are as deserving of respect as a clerk or typewriter or store girl; you may be called 'Miss, store girl; you may be called 'Miss, and you may share the privileges of and you may share the privileges of the p very jealous of any approach to their this home. We will recognize you as is a positive injury of sod ground. manure should be applied in the fall. A

an attack if you do not come within a rod or two of their hives. But if you go too near the hive and a bee gets after you, it may follow you a numarket and disorder; a place den of dirt and disorder and diso shunned and dreaded by the mistress, between 30 and 40 degrees, plants can-When a bee comes toward you, its atmosphere and its occupant lit- not as readily obtain nourishment as when the soil is warmed to 60 degrees may make it sting when otherwise it And in many a poor man's kitchen and upward. Hence the necessity of quently baffled at this point—the ground store wet when potatoes should be plant. Full Line of Repairs for all kinds of Binders, Reapers & Mowers features to its patrons as a whole. is too wet when potatoes should be plantwill seldom follow you inside the door The fact is, Mr Editor, it is time to ed. If we have three or four days' clear recognize the dignity of housework weather, we can partly overcome this If a bee gets into a dwelling, the well done. By any true standard it hindrance by using the cultivator or

If we use an iron double shovel plow or a two horse cultivator, we can stir case it will sting in defence of its life. make; these girls who spend their the soil as deep as with a two horse plow. By adopting this plan instead of you if you find one out in the fields I want to tell the Farm Journal using a breaking up plow the soil gradat work on the flowers. You may girls that the most unselfish and most ually dries out as the depth of the plowstrike it or do what you please unless saintly woman that I ever knew (exing progresses. The disk harrow or two you catch it and squeeze it in your cepting my own mother) was one who horse cultivator could be profitably used hand so as to threaten its life. You in her youth was a servant; that is, heing homeless, she was taken into a may catch it in your hand and hold being homeless, she was taken into a deep as these tools will stir it; then it there loosely for an hour, and it family where she worked for her turn it over with the plow. Repeat the operation with cultivator and disk har-She is dead long ago, yet when the row. We then have not merely the sur-

> We take for granted that the early pothe second crop is to be planted before ever, on account of double cropping to select a variety with small vines. Thirty-three by 33 inches is a good distance

is concerned we always get a better yield if we can cultivate both ways. same crust, spread over the top crust planted deep. Furrow out to a good It may be some comfort to know one-half tablespoonful of lard and depth. Drop the potatoes with hand and cover with hoe.

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toes. He says:

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> If the soil is damp, the plants will me. not need watering when transplanted. If they must be watered, then give as a few days until they root again. If they have been well hardened in the hotbed, they will stand the change to a cold bottom without much suffering. In airing the cold frame care should be bright days and not too much water. the 1st of May. After that time the

After the 15th of May it is usually tin drenching bottle sold by most the stove a good and permanent Broadcast a light dressing of manure plow it in, harrow once and mark off Dec-14-6mo Do not wash the windows with the rows 41/2 feet apart and the places phosphate and a tablespoonful of nitrate of soda for each plant. Set the plants in a clump, but giving sun and air a plants cover all the ground. Plants halls of earth and can be easily set in

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Door to Virtue Lodge No. 46

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morable occasion were Jesse Cloud, Reid; the chaplain was the Rev. Dan Worshipful Master; William P. Far- iel Zollickoffer.

which was on October 31st., when arms) where the burial ceremonies cargo. Jesse Cloud and Moses Wright were were performed amidst a large con-Grand Lodge, the Charter or War- sermon."

The records of the Lodge show that the first meeting held in Uniontown ruptedly until the midsummer of cers of this Lodge whilst it met in ing to bolt the ticket. 1824. In what building the first meetings were held is not known. At Cloud and Jacob R. Thomas were appointed a committee to prepare a petition to the Legislature for a lottery to defray the expenses of building the "Uniontown Masonic Hall;" as the result of this petition the followon January 23rd, 1814. Chapter 133-Section I.

"Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That it shall Nicholas Snyder. and may be lawful for William P. Farquhar, Joseph S. Smith, George scheme or schemes of a lottery or lotteries, for raising a sum of money not dispose of the tickets in said lottery Reid, John Hyder, William Curry, Provided * * * * after deduct and Alexander McIlhenny. ing the necessary expenses incurred in said lottery, shall within eighteen

P. Farquhar, and so remained until as the present ritual.

constructed of brick, with the gable the pastoral relations which had ex- ened cloth at the top and continue to end toward the street; there was one isted between them for more than the bottom. entrance constructed more or less five years. artistically with a good sized column Delegates to the General Synod, hang paper evenly. Continue this at each side of the door; the door Dayton, Ohio, May 28, were elected process, being careful to match the opened into a large hallway in which as follows; was a stairway which led to the lodge | Ministerial Delegates—Revs. Dr. J. | tire wall is covered, put on the border. room above. The first story was Spangler Kieffer, A. S. Weber, George These directions may be too explicit, used for the public school or any pub- A. Whitmore, Dr. E. R. Eschbach, but it is in what seems to the practiclic assembly, and the second was oc- primarii; Rev. C. S. Slagle, E. R. Dea- ed hand a self-evident method that cupied by "Door to Virtue Lodge." trick, George A. Snyder, A. T. G. the amateur usually fails. Nine per-I have made much inquiry and I am Apple, secundii. not able to find any earlier record re- | Elder Delegates-Messrs A. C. Mc- paper one by one without knowing lating to the establishment of a pub- Cardell, Jacob H. Cost, J. T. Brown, that the pattern is repeated once in and says you've brought everything exlic school in Maryland, than the one J. F. Thomas, primarii; John Goss- so many inches on all paper, and the cept your hairbrush."-Judy. provided for in the enactment au- man, J. F. Davis, G. T. Sowers and proper length for matching once cut, thorizing the lottery for the comple- D. C. Hammett, secundii.

a severe storm about the year 1828, talk of Mr. Reed's withdrawal from be papered, melt eight ounces of glue city Tuesday May 19th, and will pur- Welcome Clo. Wringer...2.99 and the material was sold and used the presidential race is folly. Mr. that has been dissolved in a little ous case.—Sir P. Sidney. in the construction of the brick house Reed is in the race to stay until the water over the fire in an ordinary God hath yoked to guilt her pale tormillinery. situated upon the farm owned and last ballot is cast. His friends will pail of boiling water. Apply it to the mentor, misery.—Bryant. occupied by the late Alfred Zollickoffer. The Lodge had always held its stated communications on Sunday; that seems to have been the custom of Masonic Lodges at that period but of Masonic Lodges at the Masonic Lodges at of Masonic Lodges at that period, but absurd." on December 28, 1817, it was resolved "that the meetings for the winter se ason shall be on Saturday evening preceeding the fourth Sunday at 6 You may have great trials and pero'clock, p. m." In the following plexities in your business, but do not pails of water and pour it gradually mind despair.—Phillips. spring the Lodge again assembled as usual on Sunday. On April 25, 1819, it was resolved "that herefore contracted brow. Your wife may have trials, which, though of less magnitude, may be hard for extend meetings of the Lodge shell be extend meetings of the Lodge shell be extended to the logge again assembled as usual on Sunday. On April 25, 1819, it was resolved "that herefore, carry to your home a cloudy or contracted brow. Your wife may have trials, which, though of less magnitude, may be hard for contracted brow. The long that the following pairs of water and pour it gradually mind despair.—Phillips.

No earnest thinker will borrow from the time. By the time the last pailful of less magnitude, may be hard for contracted brow. The long that the l stated meetings of the Lodge shall be on the evening of every full moon at 2 o'clock p. m., except from November 1st. until April 1st., during which o'clock a. m., unless the moon should be full on Sunday, in which case the full on Sunday, in which case the meeting shall be held at the same hour on the Friday preceeding."

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Charles Kingsley.

True politeness.

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The festival of St. John the Baptist, held on June 24, 1819, was celebrated held on June 24, 1819, was celebrated in "true Masonic style;" the number of Masons present was over one hundred; "a procession was formed and the Craft proceeded to St. Lucas' buried at Taneytown with Masonic organization. "The members present on this me- honors, its late P. M., Upton Scott

Uniontown, therefore I append them, -December 1813 to June 1824.

the second meeting held on November Jesse P. Farquhar, Jesse Cloud, Jacob R. York bill," the city of New York will cents a gross. We sell 'em to the cheap Thomas. Joseph Wright, Alexander become second in size to London only restaurant men. Benjamin Yingling.

SENIOR WARDENS. - Jacob R.

Price, William Knox, Thomas Boyer, Devilbiss, Benjamin Yingling, John the territory mentioned shall be con young man:

"These cos Moses Shaw, James Drummond, Benjamin Yingling, John W. Dorsey, Joshua W. Owings, James Blanchord, Nicholas Snyder, Willem Grand Jacob Clerier, William Grand Jacob Clerier, liam Curry and Jacob Glazier.

Farquhar, John C. Cockey, Upton S. in November, 1887.

The Reformed Classis.

The reading of this enactment im- Rev. Chas. A. Santee and the Cave purities and atmospheric germs. A plies that the Hall had already been town Wolfsville charge were dissolv- house containing many successive Have you found any trace of my boy? Summer driving and Working in process of erection, and the money ed, and he was given papers of dis-layers of old paper cannot be a out anything as to his whereabouts.

He's been away all day, and I can't find out anything as to his whereabouts.

The lot upon which the Hall stood is today it is possibly the old one of ers, and even these will yield to per- Roxbury Gazette. now part of the Church of God par- liturgy, which some years ago caused severence.

after the removal of the Lodge to | Elder Samuel Dutrow, of Frederick | with a regular paste brush or a white-Westminster; it was sold to Dr. Rob- city, was elected treasurer of the wash brush, and do it as evenly and ert Dodds on October 31st, 1825, for classis. At the request of Rev. J. R. rapidly as possible. Use a plumb to Lewis and the consistory of the Sa- get the edge straight on the wall and The hall was a two story building billasville charge, classis dissolved begin pressing it down with a damp-

How to treat a Wife.

(From Pacific Health Journal) First, get a wife; second, be patient. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. Tribune.

The New York Tribune says: "Senchurch where divine service was performed and a discourse was delivered anybody about the action of the The first meeting of Door to Virtue by the Rev. John Arstrong." On Ocmoney friends the cheering assurance that the national convention will be "Deceived!" he hissed, jumping up dispensation from the Grand Master in honor of the Grand Master of the of Masons in Maryland. The meeting state, who had recently died; the serstone spring house which stands upon church by the Rev. R. Elliot, P. M. nominated and that the men who in at the end of the room. Thrusting aside the farm of Nathan Englar—said of Columbia Lodge No. 58 at Frederthe farm of Nathan Englar—said of Columbia Lodge No. 58 at Freder-farm was then owned by William erick. On January 28, 1822, the Lodge or a phonograph. As he stood there his face

worshipful Master; William P. Farquhar, Senior Warden; William Slaymaker, Junior Warden; Enoch Taymaker, Junior Warden; Enoch Taycial meeting at Shriver's Inn, Westcial meeting at Shriver's Inn, Westcial meeting at Shriver's Inn, Westcommend of Captain Westwords and from the mouth that all the evening had given forth nothing but honeyed words and sweet kisses. lor, Senior Deacon; Daniel Slaymaker minster, the object of which was to command of Captain O'Brien, who Junior Deacon; Moses Wright, Secre- pay proper Masonic respect to the took the Bermuda out so successfully "What do I mean? Is it not enough for tary, and William McCollum, Tyler; memory of Bro. John Holmes of No. a few months ago. The Laurada left you to have my love without seeking to also Moses B. Farquhar and E. A. 7, Ohio. The funeral procession port on Saturday evening after have get evidence for a breach of promise suit Mason. The visiting members were flanked by Captain Willis' rifle com. ing outwitted the Spanish consul. bottled up in this infernal machine?" Mason. The visiting members were flanked by Captain Willis' rifle coin.

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dence of the late deceased, where the relatives and mourners fell in with it, said that four rapid-firing guns, 400

"That is papa's phonograph. It has been said that four rapid-firing guns, 400" "Don't make it worse by a This lodge held eleven meetings thence with slow and solemn music cases of cartridges and dynamite and hood," he returned. "See here!" As he things don't work as I want

representatives obtained from the the Rev. Bargess Nelson delivered a that they would bolt the St. Louis ter nature. convention unless some concessions "Why didn't you tell me this thing it's a matter of taste, if you rant, in which Jesse Cloud was ap- The question of the removal of the were made in the platform to the sil was in the room?" he asked in a not want to be filled up with wind pointed Worshipful Master, William Lodge from Uniontown to Westmin- ver sentiment of the party have unkind tone of voice. P. Farquhar Senior Warden and ster had been agitated for several changed their views to some extent, William Slaymaker, Junior Warden, months, and it was finally resolved and are now by no means certain was necessary." and the Lodge authorized by the dis- on July 11, 1824, "that Door to Virtue what course they will pursue. It had "when every word I uttered was being Englar—he don't do busi- Fine Cotton Lace, 12 yards to a pensation was named Door to Virtue Lodge No. 46, be removed, so that been hoped and expected at the time recorded on this cylinder!" Lodge, No. 46. This is the Charter said Lodge may be opened and held the Western men began to demonunder which the Lodge is now work- in Westminster on the fourth Sun- strate a spirit of unlooked-for inde returned, with a sob, "but, George, being; it bears date November 4th, 1811. day, the 25th., at 10 o'clock a.m., and pendence, that the fight for the re-The Lodge continued to hold its thereafter forever." The Lodge is publican nomination would be so meetings at Pipe Creek until 1813, the still located at Westminster. The last close they would hold the balance of last recorded communication at that survivor of the visiting members of power and would be able to make place being on September the 25th. | this Lodge during its existence in satisfactory terms with the successful Uniontown was Peter Christ, who candidate as the price of their votes. paring notes recently on the restaurants died in 1876 at the advanced age of They are now convinced, however. was on November 7th, 1813, and that 90 years. It may be interesting to was on November 7th, 1813, and that 90 years of the office that they can gain little by threaten they are some investors of the office of t the Lodge met at said place uninterthe Lodge m

The Governor of New York having approved the so called "Greater New glass jar filled with creamy pellets." "Pearls," said the foreman. "Ten McIlhenny, Upton Scott Reid and among the cities of the world. And still it will be less than half the size of that giant among cities. The new oyster stew,' says the foreman. Thomas, Wm. P. Farquhar, Isaac P. city will contain the present cities of Thomas, Joseph Wright, Isaac Lyon, New York, Brooklyn, Long Island Doesn't see any oysters. Grand kick ing Act was passed by the Legislature Hoton Scott Reid Benjamin Ving.

City, Staten Island, Newtown, Flush Coming. Find pearl. Grins ecstatically. Upton Scott Reid, Benjamin Ying- ing, Jamaica, and part of Hempstead. Sneaks pearl into vest pocket. Eats ling, William H. McCannon, John In this territory there are three en slow. Doesn't complain. Pays check Gibbony, James Blanchford and tire counties, New York, Kings and and goes away smiling. See?" "—Cleve-Richmond, and a portion of Queens. land Plain Dealer. JUNIOR WARDENS. — C. Ogborn, The county governments of these will Joseph Wright, Henry Gassaway, be maintained. The immediate ef John C. Cockey, Isaac Lyon, Charles feet of the new law is to declare that theatrical matters and remarked to the weeks more and the rush will for a commission to formulate a char-SECRETARIES.—Jesse Cloud, Henry ter or scheme of government for the

Papering a Room.

The following simple directions will months after the drawing of said lot- The Maryland Classis continued its be found useful for those who desire tery or lotteries shall be completed, sessions on Friday, Saturday and to purchase wall paper and hang it apply the money raised by such lot- Monday, and adjourned to meet in themselves. After removing the old or say naughty words or smoke cigatery for the purpose of finishing the Westminster for the next annual paper, size the wall. Some paperhang rettes or play tricks or get into mischief house in which is held the Masonic classis, May 19, 1897, at which time ers paper over the old paper, so that or-Lodge known by the name of "Door will be observed the 150th. birthday in old houses five or six successive to Virtue Lodge" in Frederick coun- of Michael Schlatter, the pioneer of coats may be found upon inspection. ty, and for the support of a Free the Reformed church in America. This is a great mistake. All paper is The pastoral relations between the more or less absorbent and holds imwas needed to finish it. The lottery missal to the Mercersburg Classis. healthy abode. If the old paper is out anything as to his whereabouts. was held and the Hall was finished. No exciting question confronted thoroughly wet with a brush and left Describe the boy, and we'll send a man

sonage lot; the exact situation of the great discussion. There is a possibil- After sizing the room allow it to Hall was between the parsonage and ity that the question may again be dry a few hours; then begin to paper. the matter with booming Harded? He Spalding, \$1.25. Base balls the residence of the Misses Shriner. brought up, though in a modified There should be a long table, a couple has the respect of everybody. The residence of the Misses Shriner. brought up, though in a modified of barrels with two boards makes a ords in the name of William P. Far-sords of the Misses Shriner. brought up, though in a modified of barrels with two boards makes a barrels with two boards makes a body respects him, but he doesn't arouse of Gloves and Masks furnished on ords in the name of William P. Far- Synod, composed of nine classis, of table of convenient height. Ascertain body respects him, but he doesn't arouse quhar, to whom it had been conveyed which Maryland classis is one, and the height of the room and the propany enthusiasm. He always takes the order. by Thomas W. Morgan, sheriff of which convenes at Altoona, Pa., next er amount to allow for matching, and sensible view of things. - Detroit News. Frederick county. Notwithstanding fall. There is marked dissatisfaction lay a number of pieces face down on the fact that the Hall had been erect- with the present liturgical service by the table. Apply the paste after ed by a lottery and other means, and some, though it is pretty generally trimming the blank strip off the left of this here idee of the progress of the was occupied for years by the Lodge conceded that a large majority of the side of the paper. If it is heavy pa- country bein mostly doo to the division and by the Public school provided ministers, if not of the members, of per both edges must be trimmed, but of labor? of the next length. Spread the paste Cincinnati Enquirer.

It requires patience and practice to figures on the paper. When the ensons out of ten cut the lengths of all other breadths can be cut the

same length. The Hall was partly demolished by The Hon. Joseph Manley says, "All To make sizing for a wall that is to Shakespeare. wheat flour and allow four pounds of The measure of choosing well is flour for nine ordinary rolls of paper. whether a man likes what he has Mix the flour with cold water to a chosen.-Lamb. stiff batter. Put it in a large dish Though plunged in ills and exer-

THE SAME OLD EXCUSE. There Was a Phonograph In the Room,

didate satisfactory to them will be strides he had reached the little alcove was a study. The expression of exultation that had overspread it the moment The most formidable filibustering he saw that his suspicions were verified expedition that has yet left this coun- had given way to one of deep disgust

"What do I mean?" he hissed again.

under the dispensation, the last of to the grave, (the flankers reversing about fifty cases of rifles made up the spoke he opened the machine and drew them. The less talking I have forth a cylinder.

face bleached and tears welled up in her I like it. Some people talk, appointed the first representatives to the Grand Lodge of Maryland; these

"Not necessary!" he almost shrieked,

Chicago Pearls.

they have known. Rubies by the quart, diamonds by the pint. Gold rings till you couldn't rest. What's here?' said I as I pointed to a

"" What for? says I. " 'What for?' says I again.

As He Explained It.

"Yes," he replied nervously. exceeding \$6000 dollars, and sell and Gassaway, William Bantz, William P. great city. A mayor will be elected ters?" she went on in a pensive tone. "I don't know, unless it's because it | the price.

costs half a week's salary to go and hear one of them."-Washington Star. The Boy's Opinion.

Boy-Do you want a boy here?

Man-Yes.

Boy-What kind?

Boy—That's enough, mister. I guess it's a girl you want. Goodby.—New

York Sun. No Cause For Alarm.

Police Captain—Rest easy, madam. so good, but there is no record of how much the classis this session. If there is a to soak this way, it will come off easidown to the continuous performance money was raised by said lottery. question in the Reformed church ly unless there are a great many lay- theater at once and get him for you. -Couldn't Be Elected.

A Division of Labor. Perry Patettic-What do you think

for in the enactment, it remained the private property of the said William favor of a liturgy at least as elaborate favor of a liturgy at least as elaborate way worm. Watson—Oh, I guess it is the Newburgh "Never rip" pandall right, but they needn't take the trouble to divide no labor with meltrouble to divide no labor with me!— say a word, except that they are



"Mother's unpacked your bag, uncle,

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