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Locals and Personals.

Our base ball club will play the Frizellburg team, at Frizellburg, next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baird, Sr., and hundred for 25c. Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Harman, visited Gettysburg last Friday.

have been in Baltimore county this | California. week, placing the machinery in a large creamery.

Franklin district, this county.

The delegates to the great C. E.

Mattie, of Fairfield, Miss Lizzie Herr, | with his future ball playing. of Lancaster, and Mrs. Musselman of

was accompanied by Miss Agnes C. Junction. Arnold, who will spend a month, with her brother, R. V. Arnold.

weighing.

temperature, wind and rainfall has will speak in other eastern cities at more, to accept the pastorate of the be put to the front and insisted upon was compelled to give up his position rection of Prof. Meier, for the U. S. ature this month, on 13th, 96°; miniday to elect an alderman to succeed T. Motter and Dr. F. H. Seiss, acting ocrats will not listen to lessons on leaves, but in leaving he says that he ness.

measured twelve inches in length, and the formally extended by the mond and Washington dailies giving sons, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Snader and theatre, restaurants, search lights mond and Washington dailies giving daughter. Mrs. Fannie Snader, Mrs. and telescopes, while such entertain-It is a fine specimen of the fruit, but out, 23. The political complexion of congregation, that it would be achearing from democrats that the redays during the week. that Mrs. O. must have a grudge democrats, 2 republicans. against the editor.

Robert S. McKinney, druggist while hastily entering P. B. Englar's store or Thursday morning, slipped and fell, striking his right wrist with great force on the step. It is not thought that there is a fracture of the bone, but there is at least a severe sprain which will prevent the use of that hand for some time.

of his tonsorial parlor a very hand- in the mountains. some specimen of wood-work and painting, commonly called a "barber pole." Our town now has two well equipped barber shops; the one over which "Joe" Eckard exercises pro-

gust on Wednesday night, one of open air in front of the rostrum. which was instantly killed. The other was not greatly injured. The horses informant says the display of thunder | Market Company of Baltimore took | the denomination. and lightning was the most severe he steps to secure a greater interest in ever heard and saw.

place by a score of 13 to 9. A game would be done to secure a site for the issue of 1896, was made last Tuesday was also commenced in Uniontown, building until \$75,000 of the stock by the bureau of engraving and later in the afternoon, but was dis- was taken. Mr. L. M. Bacon, presi- printing to the treasurer of the continued at the end of the first in- dent of the company, spoke hopefully United States. The denomination ning on account of the injury of one of the ultimate success of the under- was the one dollar. It is a very beauof the Taneytown players; the score | taking. being 1 to 0 in favor of Taneytown.

raim Winters, Tyrone, has been "that Sidney Randolph came to his taken for his subject "History In
Maus', in place of John T. Maus, re
Harrisburg, Pa., are visiting his fath
Dr. John A. Buffington, Rev. Charles shown at the Record office, date 1796. death by strangulation at the hands structing Youth," It is composed of signed; Reuben V. Myers, of Bish's, in er, Mr. S. H. Sponsler. These old coins are not rare; it is the of parties unknown to the jury, and the figure of a female, and at her side place of Daniel W. Yeiser, resigned; Mr W. R. Straw and daughter Ger-S. Trayward, Robert McDonnell, Wilson old date in connection with a fine of parties unknown to the just, and at the light of parties unknown to the just, and the light of parties unkno sharp condition, which makes them would state, in view of the unjust at- the history of the nation. A bird's- Larkin S. Bennett, resigned; Israel several days this week. of value. The cents of 1793, 1799 and tacks made upon him by those high eye view of the city of Washington Geiman, of Kreidler's, in place of Miss Georgie Hoffman, of Balti-1804 are quoted at \$2.50 each, but in authority and others, that we from Arlington Heights, showing the Abram Wampler, removed; David more, Md., is spending some time with will be thoroughly repaired, and their condition must be fine. Those think he performed his duty in the Potomac river, the Washington mon- Winters, of Bark Hill, in place of John her sister, Mrs. C. H. Stein.

emy, this place, returned home on The names of some citizens were menleaving here, he has delivered a se late, but nothing further. ries of lectures at Easton and Cambridge, on Mars, Sun, Eclipses, Dis Park, Pa., aged thirty years, was run Monday, July 13th., 1896.—Catha- thorized to have necessary repairs Mrs. Dr. Stevens and Miss Pattercovery of Planet Neptune, Nebulae, over at Pen-Mar Station shortly be rine Fletter, executrix of John N. made at Parr's Ridge school house. son, of North Carolina, who have Pyramids of Egypt, Mound builders, fore noon on Monday and killed. Her Fletter, executrix of John N.

The Board having been notified been visiting their brother, Rev. R. Origin of races of men, and the Roset- | body was cut in two, the wheels have sell real estate. ta Stone. At each place the lectures were given under the auspices of the were given under the auspices of the head waitress at the Hotel Imperial Bushey, deceased, received order to be were given under the auspices of the head waitress at the Hotel Imperial Bushey, deceased, received order to be well-state.

Lather M. Bushey, executor of John been used for church services, direct ed the secretary to state in the probability of the Board that it is in the probability of the Board that it is in the probability of the Board that it is in the probability of the Board that it is in the probability of the Board that it is in the probability of the Board that it is in the probability of the Board that it is in the probability of the Board that it is in the probability of the Board that it is in the probability of the Board that it is in the probability of the Board that it is in the probability of the Board that it is in the probability of the Board that it is in the probability of the Board that it is in the probability of the Board that it is in the probability of the Board that it is in the probability of the Board that it is in the probability of the Board that the probability of the Board that it is in the probability of the Board that the proba he goes to participate in courses at

Sites, living on the Moritz farm, while just rounding the curve east of the cutting his crop on the Zimmerman station. She had been warned severfarm, near Emmitsburg, had his hand caught in the machinery of his bind-woman who was with her tried to er in such a way that the needle pierced the third finger of his left hand did not have time to get up hand hadly injuring the least and hadly injuring the least hand, badly injuring the bone. The before the engine was upon her. A at 10 a. m. A full attendance of the wound was promptly and properly crowd of people at Pen-Mar Station members is requested. hand. Mr. Sites refused to take an gathered into a blanket and carried officiate.

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

for busy readers.

International Christian Endeavor D. W. Garner and O. T. Shoemaker Union, will be held in San Francisco,

The fire seen from this place on mer. There have been as many as many years, was again used as the and issued a card to the people, stat-

St. George's Hall, at St. George's casions.

Convention returned on different days base ball club, had the little finger should obliterate the printing and of Baltimore, are home on a visit to ward with the enterprise, and auboasts that it is the nearest approach during the week, and expressed them of his right hand amoutated, last writing now contained therein, as the Sewall, of Maine, for Vice-President.

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The first parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry there are the printing and writing now contained therein, as the following persons to be to the New Jerusalem, as described selves as having had a good time, notselves as having h withstanding the rain and great heat. Withstanding the rain and great heat. The state of the first joint and will Dr. Birnie's history of Taneytown were voted for; on the second, Mr. Rev. Dr. J. D. Kinzer, Rev. Dr. J. D. Kinzer, Rev. Dr. F. T. paved with gold. The granite used Mrs. David Musselman and Miss not interfere, except temporarily, recently published in the RECORD, Bland received 294 votes, while Sewall spent Wednesday at Rev. Mr. Long's, Speilman's.

Virginia Mills, Pa., were the guests Endeavorers, who had been attending the box. The other items were as left to Darling a sojourn at Atlantic friends in and about the city, and Rev. Wm. Dale, E. B. Fenby. The of reducing ores are used, it may pay of G. W. Baumgardner's family this of G. W. Baumgardner's family this of G. W. Baumgardner's family this of reducing ores are used, it may pay the city, and before this issue reaches its also to incidentally look for work. board met on July 3, 1895, and organ the city to tear up and crush its Mrs. Retta Little, of Philadelphia, the Natural Bridge, Va., over the dime taken from the 1811 corner 250 delegates refrained from voting, in the surf. spent several days last week at Mrs. Norfolk and Western, and Baltimore stone; a quarter dollar and cent of his arm dislocated, in getting off a Dr. J. W. Hering, treasurer, and pur-H. J. Arnolds. On her return she and Ohio Railroads via Shenandoah 1896; copies of the Lutheran Observer, left the city on Friday. Mr. Sewall is Shade" are Mrs. Frank Suter and son

Division of the Philadelphia, Wil- of the congregation, and parsonage. A law passed by the last legislature, | mington and Baltimore Railroad show | says that "potatoes shall be sold by an unusually large peach crop this] weight, at the rate of fifty-six pounds year. The yield in the Maryland and they are likely to keep for a hundred to the bushel." A man was fined Delaware counties of this territory is years in perfect condition. All the \$10.00 this week, in Baltimore, for estimated at about 8,000,000 baskets. selling them by the box without Preparations are now making to tight tin cylinder with screw cap, and move the crop.

ion of the P. R. R. this coming Sun- ocratic nominee for President, has box and the whole covered with day, to the Encampment of the been invited to speak in Baltimore cement. Maryland National Guard now being by Congressman Harry Welles Rusk, held in Frederick. The train will chairman of the city executive comreach Taneytown about 7.30 a. m; re- mittee. It is thought that the inviturning, will leave Frederick at 7 p. tation will be accepted some time church at a meeting held on Wednes- voters. Republican sincerity on that Mr. Chas. K. Leberknight, who has after the official notification of his day the 8th., decided to extend a call question is doubted by the mass of been employed as clerk in Mr. D. J. Since July 1st., daily observation of nomination takes place, and that he to Rev. D. Frank Garland, of Baltidemocrats. The tariff question will Hesson's store, during the past year,

Weather bureau. Maximum temper- fourth ward in Frederick on Thurs- ry. On Monday the 13th., Dr. Geo. been by Mr. McKinley himself. Dem- place, and it is with regret that he mum, on 10th, 59°; total rainfall, 1.06 day to elect an adderman to succeed the late John Ebert, republican. as a committee of notification, waited finance when accompanied by abuse can heartily recommend Mr. Hesson Miss Annie Shaw returned home Mrs. Jerry Overholtz sent to the ed by 22 majority. The vote was this action. RECORD office a "cow-cumber" which I cole, republican, 149; Frederick The committee was led to infer paign is the force resting in the A party of fisherman from Littles- C. We acknowledge receipt of Rich Baker, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Myers and tower with fourteen elevators, a C. We acknowledge receipt of Rich Baker, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Myers and theatre, restourants, capacity lights. weighed a pound and three-quarters. Scattering and defaced ballots thrown should be formally extended by the profoundly in earnest and can get a Myers' fishing ground, for several accounts of the Confederate veteran somehow it conveys the impression the board remains unchanged—3 cepted; consequently a date will be publicans cannot possibly get."

with handsome furniture of the latest

the enterprise and to encourage additional subscriptions to the capital The Junior Base ball team of this stock. It was stated that between

Wednesday for a brief rest. Since tioned as being out on the road very Constitution.

Miss Ida Kauffman, of Mt. Alto county school board. Next Monday, and the niece of the proprietor. She sell real estate. he goes to participate in courses at Frederick and Harper's Ferry, W. Va. was crossing the track with another woman and did not see the rapidly Warehime, deceased, filed.

Report sale of real estate of Samuel direct conflict with an order heretofore passed and published by the About two weeks ago Mr. Sherman approaching train from Baltimore

CORNER STONE LAID.

What it Contains.

the facts pertaining to the building constitution. Catcher Robinson of the Baltimore of the fourth church, unless time On Saturday the convention com- ed "Linwood Shade" on his bicycle, Twenty-one carloads of Christian taining other facts, were placed in ballots, McLean led Sewall; but, on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Englar are con-Reports from along the Delaware of the congregation, and photographs ships.

Mr. John McKellip carefully prepared the articles in such a way that then wrapped closely with paraffine A train will be run over this divis- Hon. William Jennings Bryan, dem paper; this was placed in the lead

A Pastor Called.

been held in jail in default of bail; of the council, as stated. As two emphatically that they will not superexpected ever, she has greatly recovered. the others arrested at the same time weeks notice of such a meeting is report the ticket. Many of the great Mr. Harry Null sold his driving The Chesapeake & Potomac Tele-Tave been discharged for want of suf- quired, it is probable that the date and influential journals of the coun- horse to several dealers whose names ficient evilence. Warrants have been of the election will be on Monday, try have announced the same deter- we have not learned. issued for nine other persons who August 2nd. The exact date and mination, though there is not a Mr. J. Newcomer has traded for a more to Cumberland, and add sever-

is an organized band of thieves at sent, pastor of the English Lutheran that it will be best, considering every-town. "Eddie" Burke has erected in front Thurmont, who conceal their booty church of the Reformation, corner of thing, to support McKinley, as the Mr. Harry Kemper is improving his The seventh annual reunion of the more. On the fifth of July he cele- the gold standard forces may give in front of his house. Reformed church was held on Thurs- brated the fifth anniversary of his success to the very power which it is day at Pen-Mar Park. The attend- pastorate, which has been a success- desirable to defeat. ance was largely from Western Mary- ful one, as the membership of the land, Southern Pennsylvania, Vir- congregation increased from thirty-

A new Silver Certificate.

The first delivery of silver certifitiful change from the old conventional bank-note design.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Church Notes.

The Lutheran congregation will

BRYAN AND SEWALL.

Items of current news boiled down, An 1811 Stone used again in 1896. The Democratic National Convention ends its work.

Old newspapers at the RECORD The corner stone of the Lutheran The fourth ballot of the convention The very warm weather during the office, 10cts, per hundred, or three church was laid on Thursday after placed Bryan in the lead; in the fifth, past ten days has been the topic of at Mr. George Waltz's. noon without any ceremony. The the name of Mr. Bland was with- conversation, and all that could do The next annual convention of the same stone used in the 1811 building drawn, and there was a regular stam- so, tried to find a cool spot. St. Swith- Roop's Mills, spent last Saturday with J. Murray, Rev. J. D. Cathell presidwas used again, after being re-dressed, pede for Bryan, who was declared the un showed up beautifully by sending and inscribed with the dates 1811- nominee amid great confusion; no a refreshing shower about 9 p. m. 1896; it matches very well with the accurate record of the vote being Tradition says if he brings us rain, a few weeks with friends in Dorches-conference held at Laurei, Del., in with paralysis on Tuesday. The at-The Crawford bicycle works at the new building. The leaden box ed for the day. At night, Mr. Bryan ing 40 days; very encouraging indeed, Hagerstown have closed for the sum- which had been in the stone for so made several impromptu speeches, but we will wait and hope patiently. Wednesday night was a barn belong Wednesday night was a barn belong This is a wise precaution, and should they recommended the appointment they recommended the appoi customary to hide away on such oc- circumstances be a candidate for re- Christian Endeavor convention at have been done long ago. election. Mr. Bryan is but thirty-six Washington, D. C., last week. It is current report that Rev. Geo. Station, on the Western Maryland Should the records of the church years old; the youngest presidential Little Miss May Messler spent the W. McSherry, of this place, has withRailroad, one mile east of Glyndon, ever be destroyed, this corner stone candidate ever placed before the peo-W. McSherry, of this place, has with-drawn his name as an applicant for was destroyed by fire Wednesday will be found to contain a pretty con-drawn his name as an applicant for was destroyed by fire Wednesday will be found to contain a pretty con-drawn his name as an applicant for was destroyed by fire wednesday will be found to contain a pretty con-drawn his name as an applicant for was destroyed by fire wednesday will be found to contain a pretty con-drawn his name as an applicant for was destroyed by fire wednesday will be found to contain a pretty con-drawn his name as an applicant for was destroyed by fire wednesday will be found to contain a pretty con-drawn his name as an applicant for was destroyed by fire wednesday will be found to contain a pretty con-drawn his name as an applicant for was destroyed by fire was approinted, and with headquarters at At-

and a specially written article con- had but 37; on the third and fourth New Windsor, World, and Evangelist, and the CAR- sixty one years of age, and a promi- of Baltimore. ROLL RECORD; the last annual report | nent and wealthy builder of wooden

the whole educational force of sound- record can not be beaten. money democratic sentiment would Mr. James H. Reaver has had a be paralyzed from the beginning. magnificient tomb stone erected in The council of Trinity Lutheran money question to the democratic of his daughter Maud. congregation made vacant by the by republican speakers and the re- on account bad health Mr. Leber-A special election was held in the resignation of Rev. Geo. W. McSher-publican press, as it has persistently knight had many friends in this effective force at this time for a cam- he has ever worked for.

named at the Lutheran services in Since the convention, the papers Harner was helping to haul hay, she the latter city. unanimous feeling for another con- new pair of dashing bay horses, and al new wires, all of copper. be found. The detectives say there Rev. D. Frank Garland is at pres vention and a new ticket. Many think now can boast of the finest team in

That famous Emmitsburg game.

mated that 6,000 persons were on the during the five years he was in The Emmitsburg Chronicle, last surprise on Tuesday, and invited the Morrison. ground. Light showers fell during charge, and raised about \$25,000 for week, under the heading "Almost band out, but farmer Reuben, learn-Two horses owned by Charles the afternoon, which interfered various purposes, including a band won a game," says the score of the ed in some way that it was coming; made a visit to Mr. Willis Fisher. at the salary of \$2,500 per annum, letter from Dr. Caminere, United Rhoderick, near Double Pipe Creek, somewhat with the pleasures of the some stone chapel at a cost of \$16,000, recent game in Taneytown with the however the musicians went out were struck by lightning during a audience, who sat on benches in the which will be one wing of the church | Emmitsburg club was "19 to 19." about 9 o'clock that evening, and afwhen completed. His removal from You're off brother, or rather, you ter playing a number of their usually in this vicinity. the city will be strongly opposed by have been imposed on, as the score fine selections, were invited to the At a meeting in Baltimore, Satur- his congregation, as well as by a num- was 29 to 18 in favor of Taneytown, as dining room where all enjoyed them- val, for the benefit of the Lutheran of teachers in the State Normal ment houses which contain as many were out at pasture at the time. Our day, the directors of the Farmers' ber of the prominent city ministers of stated in the Record. Then too, the selves. They returned to town about church of Emmitsburg, will be held school was re-elected. expression, "Umpire Eline called his midnight, and played one or two this week at the home of Mr. H. F. The following committee on public has decreased somewhat, but will men off the field" is a little too frank; pieces on the square. we didn't know the umpire was help- The W. M. R. R. Co., have practicing to play the game for "his men," ally suspended work in the paint ited Mrs. Nogle, Mrs. Keilholtz's Cushing; committee on by-laws and as coming, begin to arrive." place, visited Frizellburg last Saturstock. It was stated that between place, visited Frizellburg last Satur\$30,000 and \$40,000 of the stock had cates of the new design approved by how the Emmitsburg boys got all of passenger cars being out on the road, though it did seem a little strange shops here, for a week or ten days, all mother. day and defeated the team at that been subscribed, but that nothing the Secretary of the Treasury for the their 18 runs; but this explains it— at this time. they played with ten men, of which, Mrs. Jones, whose illness has been the umpire was one.

Proceedings of the School Board,

The coroner's jury in the Randolph The design for the face of this cerent. The following appointments day. Another old cent, belonging to Ephlynching case rendered the verdict tificate is by Will H. Low, who has were made: John T. Dutterer, of George H. Birnie, Nathan H. Baile, in the individual schools. of 1831 and 1836, and all dates from matter." Before reaching the verdict ument, the Capitol and the new Con-1840 to 1848 are valued at from \$2.00 the jury examined a number of wit- gressional Library building distinctly William Millsbury, of Muttontown, ed Mrs. L. Fowble, this week. to \$5.00 according to their condition. nesses, but none of them was able to is in the background. On the right colored, in place of William H. Wat-Prof. Henry Meier, of Milton Acadconnect any one with the lynching.
hand of this design is an open book
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tutions of the state. Mexico, 7th district.

Various bills were passed and or- tended the Reformed re-union at Pen dered paid. Mr. Anderson was au Mar, on Thursday.

The following Normal School stu-

Board.

Correspondence.

Linwood.

Harney.

"The nomination of a new ticket is | ing, while he has another lot that he | pigs do on four. the logical course. Without it and a has not set yet. This, we think, is a sound money democratic campaign very valuable hen, and one whose

Republicans cannot argue the sound- Mountain View cemetery, in memory

the United Brethren church on Sun- have been full of expressions of opin- was thrown from the wagon and was Four of the suspected robbers arday, for the congregation to meet, aday, for the congregation to meet, ion from prominent democrats all badly shocked. She was unconscious a dozen Waltonites spent Wednesday Wilson Lie Davillier Clara Room

Lanvale and Caroline streets, Balti- lesser of two eyils, as a division of property by putting up a new porch

Union Bridge.

The family of Reuben Saylor, of

Only about 10 persons from here at-

that the Otter Dale school house had L. Patterson, left on Wednesday

Double Pipe Creek.

Maidensville.

News is scarce at present; about all that is heard is politics, hot weather, Home for the Aged of the Methodist and camp-meeting.

friends in this vicinity. ter county, Eastern Shore.

Mr. Rod Rowe, of Baltimore, pass- crowd than ever this year.

Messrs Arthur and Amidee Perry ing, M. D., E. O. Grimes, F. K. Herr, 20 cents in silver to every ton, so that left for Baltimore last week, to visit J. D. Cathell, Rev. W. M. Strayer, in time, when less expensive methods Amidee has since returned home, ized by electing J. D. Cathell, presistreet pavements. having had the misfortune to have dent, Rev F. T. Tagg, secretary, and

street car. Maidensville has come to the front the corner of Main and church who gave his name as Francois. No at last. We have quite a curiosity in streets. The property is very well sitinjury was done, as he used blank the shape of a five-footed pig. Who uated, The home is a large two-story cartridges, and says he used this On Monday the sound money demo- Mr. V. J. Clousher informs us that can beat it? It has two distinct feet double brick dwelling, and was purmeans of attracting the attention of crats of Illinois issued an address to on up to July 14th., he has taken 102 on its left hind leg. They are of chased for \$1,831.60, but the necessary the President to his troubles. The the other states of the Union, calling eggs from the turkey hen we reportfor a new democratic convention to ed some time ago, and from these This freak may be seen at any time, about \$2,500.—Sun. nominate a sound money ticket. The eggs he has hatched 67 young tur- at Mrs. A. Warner's farm, running following is a portion of the address; keys, and some of the eggs are hatch- around as lively on five feet as most

Uniontown.

Mrs. U. Grant Hollenberry, of Owings Mills, is visiting friends in this neighborhood. Mrs. E. R. Danner is on the sick

George Sponseller and family, of Harrisburg, Pa., are visiting friends

Wheat threshing is progressing and the yield is far above expectations. Gover Routson has opened a green grocery, and is doing a thriving busi-

Chas. E. Poole, republican, was elect- on Rev. Garland and apprised him of of the democratic party. The most to all, as being the best employer that this week from a visit to friends in Last Wednesday, while Mrs. H. O. Christian Endeavor convention in

rested near Thurmont last week have and either indorse or reject the action over the country, in which they state for some time; at this writing, how- at Otter Dale. The catch of-fish-

phone Company are making arrange-

Ridge.

Mr. Charles Garber and family, of

Maxell.

New Windsor College purchased.

A committee appointed by the

Mrs. L. Dill and son, of Baltimore, property at private sale for the sum Comptroller in regard to all questions situation here Europe will demand who have been spending some time of \$15,444 46. The company will be in-The School Board met on Tuesday at the home of her father, Mr. Jno. corporated under the title of the New tribution of the free school book change rates and the depression of the 14th. All the members were pres S Repp, returned home on Wednes- Windsor College Company of Carroll fund, and all questions concerning the stock market are both regarded county. The trustees appointed are, the distribution and use of the books B. Ramsdell, Charles Lyman, Robert an early date, and an able faculty in a nice, juicy item of news, don't

Must Stamp Their Letters.

Railroad companies no longer may received from Postmaster General please the average editor.—Ex. Wilson by Major Stewart and Postceedings of the Board that it is in son Frank, are also visiting friends in on the enforcement of the postal laws Suppose a person be tired out by against railways carrying their own overwork of any kind to feel nervous. letters. An exception is made in favor irritable and worn, to be absolutely 30,728; Russia, 7,487; Germany, 410; of letters that have to do with the certain that bed means only tossing Ireland, 1,430; Sweden and Norway, dents have signified their intention On last Wednesday, Mrs. Samuel business of the train carrying them. tor hours in an unhappy wakefulness. to return next year: Misses Lillian | Weybright's night-blooming cereus | But all letters to station agents and | We all know this condition of the Fleagle, Rebecca McGirr, Nellie Mat. having five large perfect buds, show- officials are forbidden to be carried body and mind. Turn on the bot was \$3,534,399. The average per capita

dressed and it was thought that the finger would heal, but it did not do so, and on Wednesday, Dr. George T. Motter amputated it close to the modest, Such and Mr. Sites refused to the William J. C.

The dressed and it was thought that the finger would heal, but it did not do so, and on Wednesday, Dr. George T. Motter amputated it close to the modest, saucy and the guests of the Imperial Hotel to furnish text books for the use of the Public schools of the county for the next two years were opened and strength and the guests of the Imperial Hotel to furnish text books for the use of the Public schools of the county for the next two years were opened and strength and the guests of the Imperial Hotel to furnish text books for the use of the Public schools of the public schools of the county for the next two years were opened and strength and the guests of the Imperial Hotel to furnish text books for the use of the Public schools of the county for the next two years were opened and strength and the guests of the Imperial Hotel to furnish text books for the use of the Public schools of the county for the next two years were opened and strength and the guests of the Imperial Hotel to furnish text books for the use of the Public schools of the county for the next two years were opened and strength and the guests of the Imperial Hotel to furnish text books for the use of the Public schools of the county for the next two years were opened and strength and the guests of the Imperial Hotel to furnish text books for the use of the Public schools of the county for the next two years were opened and strength and the guests of the Imperial Hotel to furnish text books for the use of the Public schools of the county for the next two years were opened and strength and the guests of the Imperial Hotel to furnish text books for the use of the Public schools of the county for the next two years were opened and strength and the guests of the Imperial Hotel to furnish text books for the use of the public schools of the county for the considered. The contract was unani- hour arrived, to close them before old with a specially stamped envelope, how you could have felt so badly the trians, 401 Russians, 104 Germans, and mously awarded to the William J. C. Sol could give them a morning greet- which they must cancel on delivery night before. The bath has saved 20 Swedes and Norwegians. Among hand. Mr. Sites refused to take an anaesthetic and bore the painful operation extremely well.

Dulany Company.

The Board will meet on the first panies have been using such panies have been using su

Home for the aged.

Protestant Church in Westminster Mr. James S. Waltz and family, of was formally opened today. The ded- and a large percentage of the cases near Uniontown, spent Sunday last ication sermon was delivered by the are fatal. The deaths reported aver-Rev. Mr. Graham. Addresses were age over 300 day. Mr. Lewis Shuey and wife, of near made by Dr. J. W. Hering and Dr. J. ed. The first move toward establish-Mr. James L. T. Waltz is spending ing the home was made at the annual times a millionaire, was stricken 1893, upon a paper submitted by J. tack was a mild one, and his physi-Emanuel Fisher, our competent D. Cathell, J. T. Warn, D. D., Rev. cians think that he will recover. road supervisor, has erected guard J. W. Charlton, Rev. William Stray-

in shape, and expects to have a larger they kept the matter before the lanta, church and public until the 1895 con-Tagg. Rev. David Wilson, J. W. Her- for pavements contains \$4 in gold and chased a property in Westminster, on twice fired on, last Tuesday, by a man

Lawn Party.

(For the RECORD.) Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pearre, of Ex Governor Wm. E. Russell, of Frederick county, gave a lawn party | Massachusetts, who was but a few in honor of Mrs. Pearre's brother, Mr. | weeks ago regarded a Presidential Hamilton Snader, of Chicago, Ill., on possibility, was found dead in his the 9th., from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. It tent at his fishing camp at Adelaide was a most enjoyable affair, Mr. and near Grand Pabos, Quebec, on Thurs-Mrs. Pearre entertaining in their usu- day morning. Mr Russell seemed in al brilliant manner. Supper and re- good health, and his death, which freshments were served on the lawn, was likely from heart disease, was a the tables being beautifully decorat- great shock to everybody. He was ed with Sweet Peas, and choice flow- but thirty-nine years of age, and has ers, and groaned under the weight of had a brilliant and honorable career. good things. The lawn was lighted by Chinese lanterns.

Hamilton Snader, Miss Annie Boteler | square at the base. The projectors daughter, Mrs. Fannie Snader, Mrs. and telescopes, while such entertain-Re-union in the former, and the James Pearre, Mrs. Boon, Mrs. Elsie ments as airship fights, balloon ascen-Griffin; Misses I ta and Ollie Snader, sions, parachute drops and high Wilson, Ida Devilbiss, Clara Roop, Delia, Leila and Barbara Ensor; Messrs Albert Pearre, Albert Cover, likely that it will directly indorse ments to plant new poles from Balti- Ernest Senseney, Olin Gilbert, Wil- the democratic nominees, as such lard and Carville Nicodemus, Herman action would have a tendency to deand Roland Nicodemus, Gernie Bak- stroy the party organization entirely, er, Warren and Clayton Snader and David Roop.

State Board of Education.

York Road, Miss Ida Garber, of Union At the meeting of the State Board ticket, if it has any, will be cast for Bridge, and Mr. John Delaplane of of education at Deer Park, on Wed Bryan should he need them for his Bridgeport, visited Mr. M. F. Sayler. nesday, Governor Lowndes presided. election. Miss Lily Shaw, of Baltimore, is so- After discussing the matter at some near town, endeavored to give him a journing with her cousin, Mrs. G. M. length, the board ordered that Prof. E. B. Prettyman be continued as smallpox is proving more deadly than Mr. Lough's family, of Frederick, principal of the State Normal School the yellow fever epidemic. A recent The Misses Martin, of Rocky Ridge, provided, however, that he be subject | States sanitary inspector at Santiago State Board of Education at a notice | that city, which has 16,000 population It has been announced that a festi- of not less than thirty days. The corps Dr. Caminere says: "There are tene-

school law was appointed: Rev. J. C. | again commence its deadly mission as Mr. Chas. Keilholtz and family vis- Nicholson, Prof. Ebaugh and Mr. soon as the new recruits, announced state school reports, E. B. Prettyman Ebaugh and Wharton: committee on ton and Prettyman. The committee

Printing Office Etiquette.

A lady asks us whether etiquette Russia in going on a gold basis was requires one to knock at the door of thought to be an indication that Robert H. Smith. The institution an editor's sanctum before entering. other large shipments on special con-We hasten to reply. If you are com- tract will soon be made. modernized as much as possible, at | ing to pay your subscription or bring will be secured, so that it will rank as stop to knock, but just walk right in one of the leading educational insti- as if you owned the place. If, on the the following statistical information. other hand, you are out on a collect | Immigration during the fiscal year ing tour, you should make the fact 1895,96, 263,709; increase over year known through the window, and then knock at the door until the edi immigrants proper, 95,269 came to tor opens it. You may sink down join their families, and the others had carry their business letters over their from exhaustion before he does so. own roads without paying postage to but you will be adhering to the print the government. An order has been ing office etiquette that is bound to

A Hot Bath will bring Sleep.

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General and Political. Westminster, Md., July 15.-The

Cormelius Vanderbilt, of New York city, supposed to be a hundred

of a committee to formulate a plan | Candidates Bryan and McKinley. Our farmers are all busy as bees for the establishment of a home at Prizes of \$5 each for these melons are getting through with their work, so some central point in the Maryland offered by Commercial Freight Agent

President Faure, of France, was his carriage, showing not the least alarm, and was greeted everywhere with vociferous cheers.

A company has been incorporated Among those present were; Mr. and in Chicago to build a steel skeleton Mrs. Thomas Pearre and family, Mr. tower 1,150 feet high and 300 feet May and Effic Devilbiss, Rosa and tight-rope performances, as well as Anna Repp, Carrie Englar, Minnie electrical and pyrotechnical displays,

The Populist convention will be held next week in St. Louis. It is not a consummation not desired by the office-holding element of the party. It is probable that Teller may receive the nomination, with the understanding that the electoral votes of the

Reports from Cuba show that the as twenty-seven cases. Yellow fever

Drains on the gold reserve continue, both for export and boarding. Alfree school book bill, Cushing, Whar- though the withdrawals are for small mentioned in these columns, is slowly Presbytery of Baltimore have purpart than the 24th. of July and confer on below the \$100,000,000 limit. It is sums in the aggregate they have with the Attorney General and believed that in view of the political as indications of a further drain on the gold reserve. In addition, the report that the Rothschilds are to issue a new \$200,000.000 loan of gold to aid

The commissioner of immigration for the port of New York has issued 1894 96, 72,781. Of these, 118,636 were been in the country before. From Autria-Hungary came 52,085; Germany, 24,230; Italy, 66,445; Russia; 39,859; Sweden and Norway, 22,978; the United Kingdom, 38,226, and Turkey and Greece, 6,249. There were 31,961 immigrants proper from Italy. Illiterates among the immigrants came as follows: From Hungary, 8,739; Italy, 217, and Turkey and Greece, 2,092.

The total amount of money brought was: highest, Spain, \$71.62; lowest, Hungary, \$5.69. The average of those from Germany was \$38.31, and those from Ireland, \$12.39. The total number of immigrants deported was 2,624-Of these, 1,368 were Italians, 567 Aus-

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That it was emotional, is clearly demonstrated because of the nomina-

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Failures and Misfits.

young men and young women should later, by wiser heads, in a foregone

it is sure to do anyway. rules can be laid down which will which means, according to the sentiprevent all of them. There is, how-ment for or against free coinage. ever, benefit to be derived from intel- There are disappointments in the ligently directed effort, no matter on silver ranks, of course, over the de-brought out the hymns of Keble, what subject. In the matter of our feat of favorite candidates, but, such Newman, Faber, Neale, Caswall and life-work, it seems almost as if par- sores soon heal, and the ticket will ents often act about as if they have have the solid enthusiastic support expended all their effort in bringing of that element. Gold standard demtheir offspring through childhood- ocrats, however, are hopelessly dividif, indeed, they have done their whole ed, and many of them cannot and duty thus far—and take only a per- will not support the ticket. While gious agitation of sufficient imporfunctory interest or oversight in what the great majority will likely do so, tance to arouse the enthusiasm of

parents will allow, but it is too soon presidential campaigns.

mistakes are avoided then, failures in and Bryan. marriage and other important ventures, will be reduced to the minimum. While it is true that no set of ground.

guide to follow, and to this cause tities. nounced failures we see every day.

schools supplied with teachers, our has steadily depreciated as a com- 1. God has blessed the Lord's day stores with clerks, our pulpits with modity in the markets, until, as said and hallowed it, making no exceppreachers, and our offices and pro- before, it now has a relative value to tions of hot, or cold, or stormy days. fessions with men, who are failures gold of about 32 to 1. The following 2. I expect my pastor to be there because their desires were not sup- table issued by the government Mint and should be surprised if he were to ported with capacity, and whose shows the decline of the metal; proper place is in the field or work- 1873, 1 oz. gold equal to 16.17 oz. silver - 3. My presence is more needful on shop. There is a tendency for young 1875, 1oz. gold equal to 17.94 oz. silver Sundays when there are few, than people, particularly, to get "above 1878, loz. gold equal to 18.55 oz. silver on those days when the church is their business," and the intelligent 1883, 1oz. gold equal to 18.56 oz. silver crowded. and observing parent should not let 1885, 1oz. gold equal to 20.04 oz. silver 4. Whatever station I hold in the their love blind their true course in 1888, 10z. gold equal to 22.18 oz. silver church my example must influence such instances, but insist on the de- 1892, 10z. gold equal to 24.57 oz. silver others. If I stay away, why may not velopment of those qualities found in 1895, 1oz. gold equal to 32.50 oz. silver they? the boy or girl, rather than try to plant and grow those not already there. Any other course than this is almost sure to meet with ultimate

the early cultivation of steadfastness extent from the lack of new material the delicate female from the ball, the ing. of character, the proper regard for to incorporate in their publications. concert or the theatre. the sanctity of a contract, the preser It appears that there are few, if any, 7. Such weather will show me on the sanctity of a contract, the preser vation of credit, both financial and hymn writers now producing whose otherwise, and of a reputation for work has more than an enterment.

The sanctity of a contract, the preser value of the theatre.

7. Such weather will show me on what foundation my faith is built; it be found satisfactory. otherwise, and of a reputation for work has more than an ephemeral will prove how much I love Christ. truthfulness and sobriety; all of value. So the publishers are compelwhich may be summed up in the led to fall back upon new compila-charge—be honest. If parents would tions; and where they formerly dissimply try to inculcate in the minds posed of 50,000 or 60,000 copies of a self-denying Christian life, and not Shop back of Lutheran church.

Shop back of Lutheran church. of their children the principles of hymnal without difficulty, they now by the rise or fall of the barometer. honor and honesty, and try to start consider themselves fortunate if they 9. Though my excuses satisfy mythem on the road in life for which can find a market for 10,000 or 15,000 self, they must undergo God's scrutithey are naturally best qualified, they copies. be worked out as they arrive.

they have, through a mistaken re- Bardesanes, the founder of a school Md.

gard for their offspring, contributed directly toward making the world worse. These are self-evident facts of such importance that their more general discussion could not fail to result in good. Failures and misfits are becoming too numerous.

The Chicago Ticket.

The conclusions arrived at in Chi-A. H. ZOLLICKOFFER DR. G. T. MOTTER, Cago are now a chapter of very inter-DR. F. H. SEISS, GEO. H. BIRNIE, G. A.ARNOLD DR. C. BIRNIE P. B. ENGLAR esting political history, the sequal to which cannot be read until after the century. third of November next. The convention was dominated throughout by the free silver coinage idea. It was an emotional, rather than a deliber ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under contract at the rate of \$2.50 per inch per annum. Rates for Special Advertisements plomacy which the strength of the plomacy which the strength are in the active page. FINE JOB WORK a specialty, at lowest rates. Samples and estimates furnished on all bestowed, without allowing any of CORRESPONDENTS must avoid personal reflections, of a non-complimentary character, and only make statements which can be easily verified. All communications must be signed by the writer's own name, otherwise they cannot be used.

Therefore, the prizes to escape. Looking backward, it seems to the unprejudiced observer that it was not a wise as sembly, in many respects, even al-

ADVERTISEMENTS and contributions for the inside of the paper should be handed in by Tuesday evening to be guaranteed insertion. the captivating speech made by him ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER at the convention, in favor of the majority report of the Resolutions Committee. Barring that speech, feeble translations from the Latin. Mr. Bland would likely have been the nominee. That it was not a diplomatic convention, was shown in It has not been long since the sub- roughshod manner in which it It has not been long since the subject, "Is marriage a failure," had a handled the friends of gold, the handled the friends of gold, the landled the friends of composition. The prolific yield of run in the periodicals of the country, Cleveland administration and its and, as might have been expected, it supporters, and those who aimed at turned out to have no definite conclusome compromise, which, while alsion, though the discussion no doubt resulted in much good. It would be decidedly more practical and sensible decidedly more practical and sensible party practically unbroken. That if those journals which claim to be the majority used its strength unwisefor the "home and family," would ly-almost insolently-is very clear, give space to the subject of what the and that its action will be regretted

do for a living, and leave the marry- conclusion. ing question to take care of itself-as | The nominations have been variously received by the party, accord-This world is full of failures, and no ing to the section of the country;

to say then that "it is time for him There remain two events—one sure, when the heavens are overcast and by the quart or gallon; also made to to paddle his own canoe," and turn him loose without even an advisory their bearing on the ticket. One is need of grand anthems to stimulate the billows rage, that men feel the need of grand anthems to stimulate TEMPERANCE DRINKS. supervision over his actions. The the action of the Populist convention, their courage and strengthen their prevalence of this practice results in which, is now assumed, will result in hope and faith.—N. V. Advertiser. many more failures than occurs in an endorsement of the Chicago ticket, marriage, and show one or the other if not the whole of the platform. The THE LAST THING written by Mrs. BUTTERMILK SOAP, 10 Cents. of two things-gross negligence of the other, is the undetermined course of Harriet Beecher Stowe, only a few I have now on hand a nice line of parental duty, or an admission of in- the gold and administration follow- days before her death, was a loving Cigars and Tobacco; also Lamp competence caused by having lived a ing, in reference to the nomination acknowledgment to the public for Chimneys life which has been a failure, because of another ticket. While there is fond remembrances and tokens and it has gathered nothing of value in strong talk in this direction, Illinois expressions of affectionate esteem, on

That period in the life of a young vention, there is a feeling among next issue of this magazine it will be person, between the close of the many democrats that there should be published in fac simile. It reflects school days and the marriageable no other ticket, but that the fight the beautiful nature of the gifted age—if the latter can be determined should be as nearly as possible a bat- authoress, and by her death has be--is likely the most important in the tle between the white and yellow come her last message to the Ameriwhole of one's alloted time; and, if metals as represented by McKinley san public.

Sixteen to one.

rules can be established for the pre- basis of sixteen to one" is an expres country, and is peculiarly interesting MASON'S BEST CRACKERS! vention of all the mistakes which sion which has been heard very fre- because of the prominence of a pracmay be made during this period, be- quently of late, and most people tically new issue in National polictics cause of the multiplicity of cases, and understand it to mean that the gov- -the money question. While the FRESH GROCERIES, their varied character, yet, it is probernment shall arbitrarily state that RECORD will attempt to give, weekly, Confectioneries, Oranges, Bananas able that education in but a very few sixteen ounces of silver are worth one the gist of what is going on, those channels will cover nearly the whole ounce of gold without taking into who want to keep themselves fully kinds, including the well known "Sun-Undoubtedly, the selection of a the metals; but, probably many do great newspaper. The Tribune, World tion. Lamp Goods and Fixtures. trade or profession is of vast impor- not know that the present market and Advertiser, (N. Y.) are all exceltance, and it follows without saying that as this selection is made strictly of gold, is in reality in the ratio of wants of all of our readers; either of brands of Alba Rose, Wiest's, Robon account of the special adaptabili- nearly 32 ounces of silver to 1 of gold. them may be had in combination erts', and two excellent brands of ty of one's talents for the work, the In other words, that the standard dol- with the RECORD, to advance sub- Spring wheat, known as the Wonder chances of failure are corresponding- lar of 412.5 grains of silver, shall equal scribers, at the very low rates named Rice Salt ly reduced. Personal preference, in the gold dollar, not with standing the in another column. addition to personal fitness, make a fact that one dollar of gold will now combination almost sure to succeed; buy 812.62 grains of silver, and that it but, preference alone is not a sure shall be so coined in unlimited quan-

must be attributed many of the pro- There was a time when the 16 to 1 ratio was correct, but it has not been I attend church on rainy Sundays We have, to a large extent, our so since 1873; since that time, silver because;

Nothing to inspire Hymnists.

The publishers of church and Sun-Of greater importance than all is their business is suffering to a serious seekers I see that no weather keeps

will have done so much that the in This falling off in the production of to do that.—Havergale. tricacies of life may be travelled with hymns may be attributed to the unibut little danger, and the many versal peace which at present reigns | Last summer one of our grandquestions of the future which perplex throughout Christendom. History children was sick with a severe bowe the young mind may be safely left to be worked out as they arrive shows that the most valuable sacred failed, then we tried Chamberlain's songs have had their origin in great Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy Right and wrong living, and success religious movements. The heresies which gave very speedy relief. We and failure, depend largely-almost that divided the early Church were regard it as the best medicine ever wholly—on a right or wrong start in prolific in such compositions. Arius, life. The parent who allows a son to Apollinarus and others spread their ickstown, Mo. This certainly is the enter the ministry who would make doctrines among the masses by incor-best medicine ever put on the market a better blacksmith, or places him porating them in yerses which they for dysentery, summer complaints, behind the counter when he fits better behind the plow, does an injury tians employed the same means to to both the son and humanity in gen- refute them. The beautiful hymns and the plain printed directions are eral. If the father or mother upholds of St. Ephraim of Edessa, many of followed. Many mothers have exthe son or daughter in the commission of an act not strictly beneated. For sale by

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of Gnostics at the end of the second

The Reformation was productive of STTE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO; \ ss. a vast number of vital, soul-stirring songs, especially in Germany, where the spirit of religious emancipation taking hold upon a music loving people, naturally found expression in this

vay.

FRANK J CHENEY.

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

A. W. GLEASON, find a remarkable illustration of the difference of character between the German Reformation and the Eng- Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts you be the one to get the benelish. In Germany the whole movement originated with the middle and lower classes of society; in England, on the contrary, royal and political difficulties first blew into a flame the smoldering discontent. Kings, chan cellors, archbishops and bishops were its ruling agents, and the enthusiasm of the people was held in check rather than aroused. Few hymns were but

It was not until Isaac Watts struck the note of freedom with his psalms and hymns, that the English people hymns that followed was increased tenfold by the Wesleyan revival, and the number of original writers who some of their mites is beyond calculacentury the impetus of the Methodist revival had expended itself. For a time but few hymns were produced. Then there was another religious aovement, chiefly within the Church of England, which gave rise to a notable group of hymn writers, of which Heber, Milman, Grant, Lyte 6000 and Mant were the leaders. At a later others in England, while in America Doane, Coxe and Muhlenberg contri- such as Lima Beans, Corn, Peas and buted several valuable additions to

the hymnology of the time. Since then there has been no reliis equally important—the beginning of the adult life.

the great majority with A boy may be "well raised," and schooled as fully as the ability of the schooled as fully as the schooled as fully as the ability of the schooled as fully as the schooled as fully as the schooled as fully a cloudless and the waters calm, but

the way of experience for the guid- in fact, having publicly asked the her 85th. birthday, which she sent to other states to join in another con- The Ladies' Home Journal. In the

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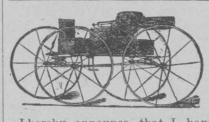
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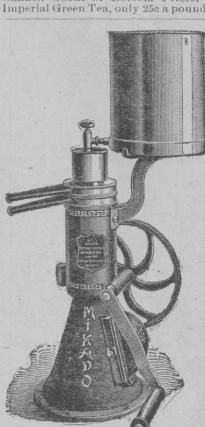
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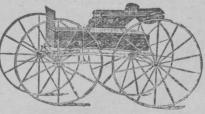
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daily during jury terms of Court.] REGISTER OF WILLS-George M. Parke. ORPHANS' COURT-Jacob Rinehart, William now so much in vogue. Y. Frizell, Albert Schaeffer.

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BAILIFF and TAX COLLECTOR,-B. S. Miller | ble thorough-fares. would not be such | Presbyterian Church. -Commencing on the edge of dressmaking there need never enough of the old flocks to ance association. She said in part: Church Notices.

Evenings at 7.30 p.m. Piney Creek Church: beginning April 1st., preaching on the first three Sabbaths in the

Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School 9 a. m., Y. P. S C. E. 6.30 p. m. Rev. A. Bateman, Pastor.

m., alternately. Rev. T. Wagner, Pastor.

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m.; for Linwood 10.10 a.m.; for Harney 8.50 a. is baked if possible. m.; for R. R. south, 5 p. m.

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Sec'y Lorena Lefevre; Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. J. meg. Snyder: Treasurer, G. May Forrest. Taneytown Improvement Society. Adjourned until first Friday night in September. Geo.

TEA, COFFEE AND COCOA.

the city of Kaffa, in Arabia.

The oil of cocoa is extensively used in the manufacture of cosmetics.

300 to 400 pounds per acre. in Brazil, and a considerable quantity

was exported from that country.

from those of any adulterant.

Home and Farm.

general character. Also articles pertaining to other kindred topics. Contributions must be And I feel in my soul with its lofty desire guaranteed insertion the same week.

Hints for Women.

gloves on in the street. are used at the all-white weddings

as you look well in it, seems to be the The old-fashioned kitchen in memory I trace. dress rule of the season.

than a fluffy lace-trimmed gown top-ned off by a stiff linear collar.

And father and mother would often peep in, But would never rebuke us no matter what ped off by a stiff linen collar,

Judging from a recent picture of We made in our glee; they would smile and re the Princess of Wales, the tight, un

will be once again fashionable as they And my heart keeps its youth through the years spoil the ear and injure the health. Few young girls recognize the ne-Charles J. H. Ganter, Dr. Clotworthy Birne. cessity for discrimination in the I have only to wish, and sweet faces come no choice of associates, providing they And sit once again, with a boyish desire, are pleasing.

There is no finer picture of complete satisfaction than the stout woman wearing butterfly bows on her shoulders.

If you make your porch attractive visitors get a very favorable impresthe interior.

The "nose hat" that is the millinery fad of the season made its debut in a play called "Bohemia," presented very early in the spring.

If it were only possible to protect COMMISSIONERS.-Dr. G. T. Motter, Edward | the interior of the mansion in a more Kemper, W. Jesse Roberts, Joshua Koutz, E. pleasing fashion, to the outside observer the closed houses on fashionaeye-sores to the beauty-loving public. If you possess a thorough knowlfirst of April, preaching on the first three Sab- be any qualms regarding the poverty flocks. baths in the month at 2.30 p. m., and on the fourth Sabbath at 10.30 a, m. Sabbath School one hour before church service.—C. E. Societics and will go where they can clothes and will go where they can ty Prayer Meeting 6.30 p. m. every Sabbath have them well and becomingly fash-Evening.—Weekly Prayer Meeting Tuesday ioned —Philadelphia Times.

A Huckleberry Pudding.

month, at 10 a. m., and on the fourth Sabbath The season of the best cooking Rev. P. Rioseco, Pastor. and swamps is at hand. In spite of at 2.30 p. m. Sabbath School one hour before berry of all the ranges of the woods the prejudice against the huckleberry such an extent that much of the bad not along the fine of sex. Retreating above facts. All Gasoline Stoves have Trinity Lutheran Church.—Regular Services discontinued, owing to rebuilding of the the church. Sunday School every sunday marning in the Public School building. C. E. Society services every Sunday evening in the amount of seeds in raspberries makes U. B. church. No Pastor in charge. Dr. Geo. them objectionable for this purpose. T. Motter chairman of Church Council during But where these seeds can be strained, as they are in raspberry shrubs, Grace Reformed Church.—Services every shrubs, sherbets and other desserts, the delightful flavor of the raspberry becomes at once noteworthy. No one st. Joseph's Cutholic Church. Mass 9.30 a. m. need rehearse the delights of a pie of Shore about the larger. Shore about the larger and of lovely collars in muslin, crape, Vespers, 3.30 p. m., catechism, 3 p. m. every sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, cenediction after mass, concluding the services of the day. Rev. T. D. Mead, Pastor.

Sheep should be kept in large quantities for the public good. If the present rate of depletion be allowed to go on, there will come a time when we and cool looking. These fancy collar-United Brethren Church.—Preaching every Sunday at 2.30 p. m. Sunday school at 1.30. Harney charge, services at 10 a. m., and 7 p.

tion of acid. The juice of half a lem on or a tablespoonful of nice cider of our mutton, and the money thus of our mutton, and the money thus vinegar is none too much for a good comments a fashion authority. The of our mutton, and the money thus going out annually will tend, by so with the berries, adding abundance of sugar, but no water, when the pie is put in to bake. Bake it a full hour what True Friendship Means is put in to bake. Bake it a full hour from R. R. 9. 55 a.m. and 5.15 p. m.; from Har- to insure brown crusts, and dredge the upper crusts thickly with powder—and the upper crusts thickly with powder—and the upper crusts thickly with powder—sympathy, and one must be able to brought into broad revers at the front,

pudding may be thoroughly recom nearest and dearest it is not necessary worn all last season. They are appropri- 5-23-3mo Societies.

Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md.
meets in Eckeurode's Hall, Thursday Evenmeets in Eckeur of cinnamon and a teaspoonful of curious satisfaction, and even from a colors. cloves, and sift again. Stir the pud friend this gratification makes one Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the ding up with a pint of molasses and feel as if one's bruises had been Second and Fourth Monday evenings of every add a quart of clean huckleberries. touched with vitriol. A real friend Powder is a thing we find on every Boil the pudding three hours in a asks no questions. She takes the best woman's dressing table, and it is only The Young Women's Christian Temperance mould or cloth, well greased. Serve that comes, the best that is in you, to the skin—that is to say, it may be Union meets first Monday evening of every month. President, Miss Ida Royer; Vice month. President, Mrs. Eudora L. McSherry; Rec. and sugar, flavored with a little nut-land demands nothing more. She has hard sugar, flavored with a little nut-land sugar flavored with a little nut-land sugar, flavored with a little nut-land sugar,

Boiling Water.

tea, coffee and vegetables properly should be said, but there is never a ed round the forehead, nose and mouth tea, coffee and vegetables properly because they do not know how to boil water properly. Tea or coffee made of There is very often a silence between and prevent that unpleasant, greasy The name of coffee is derived from the teakettle until nothing is left but and she is unwise who breaks that Violet powder, such as can be obthe dregs of the mineral matter it silence. - Ruth Ashmore in July tained of any chemist, is the best for contained is stale and unprofitable. Ladies' Home Journal. Put the water in a perfectly clean It is said that in the best districts of kettle. It is doubtful whether the China the tea crop will average from old-time teakettle is a very desirable Where children are too far from the In 1850 the cultivation of tea began the water stands in it from one meal bathing a simple bath of lukewarm green satin, draped with mousseline to another, and it is seldom emptied. water at night, with half a cup of salt de soie and worn with a skirt of dark Before the introduction of tea and On the contrary, the water should be added to every six or eight gallons of Before the introduction of tea and coffee into Europe a not drink, much boiled fresh for use every meal, and boiled fresh used by women, was made from the it should not boil over ten minutes briskly with a friction towel, and Pink chiffon covered with silver spaneaves of the sage.

The world's annual crop of tea is said before it is used for coffee or tea. The when the flesh seems in a glow let gled black lace makes a pretty bodice, water in which vegetables are cooked the bather go to bed. The cooling Plain white mousseline de soie collars, to be about 456,000,000 of pounds. Of should always be boiled fresh for the effects of a bath of this kind, even on with a narrow border of black muslin this Great Britain uses 184,000,000 of purpose. A clean porcelain-lined hot nights, are usually such as to in-It is said that the inferior grades of a cover, is probably the best utensil bath of cold water may be undertaktea are greatly adulterated by the Chi- to cook water in, and the sooner the en with advantage by a great many nese, who use for this purpose plumbago, water is used after it boils the better. people. Such a habit of daily bathing turmeric, indigo, prussian blue, china A glass of perfectly fresh boiled wa- should be begun in the summer, and taste and careful thought as regards the clay and other substances.

The detection of an adulterant in coffee is rendered easy by the use of the microscope. The particles of coffee are readily distinguished by their hardness that has stood for hours on the stove and valuable for those who can en an artist quite as much as the veil. The possesses no special value.

the averagings, broken leaves and refuse, mixed with ballocks' block pressed into proctangular blocks and sewed up in skins. It is never exported from Thie except as a curiosity.

The wealthy people of China never make their tea in teapots, which are only used by the poor. In good Chinese only used the poor and the barks of the poor and the present of the poor and the poor and the barks of the poor and the poor and the barks of the poor and the poor and the barks of the poor and th tea sweepings, broken leaves and refuse, mixed with bullocks' blood, pressed into

similates rapidly and affords the best ple of the coiffeur's art than the one ting worse. I sent him this same for ordinary wear, but in each individ-

The old kitchen Fire.

'Mid sweet recollections I sit in its blaze, As I sat long ago in youth's mystical days And out of the past that is hallowed yet Come faces and voices I cannot forget.

Agriculture, Stock-raising, the Dairy, and And I feel in my soul with its lefty desire

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Other kindred topics. Contributions must be The warmth and the glow of the old kitchen relegated to disuse. The woman and

of white; It is very bad form for you to be in The crackling of nuts made the merriest din, such a hurry that you must put your It was winter without, it was summer within; Who told us the stories of banshee and spook, White sweet peas and white roses Till the flames flickered low like they wished others not marked and ability to to expire,

And we crept off to bed from the old kitchen No matter what you wear so long I cherished the pictures time cannot efface, And the boys and the girls who sit in a row There is nothing more incongruous On the stiff, solemn chairs of the dim long ago;

becoming coat sleeve has her approv- for once they were young by the old kitchen It is thus from the past that I pluck me a rose It is to be regretted that earrings Which deep in the garden of memory grows,

> as they glide Bear me almost alone down the shadowy tide. I have only to listen, and laughter I hear, In the warmth and the glow of the old kitchen

T. C. HARBAUGH.

Why we should keep Sheep.

There are a number of reasons why Syracuse High school. sheep should be kept on every farm, whatever the prices may be for wool she is a professor at the Lloyd Training sion of the house, even before seeing or mutton. Sheep should be kept in school in Boston. She is skillful in time of low prices, because the low many other things besides nail driving. prices will not always exist, but are She knows what planing means and is likely at any time to take an upward trend. When that time comes the people will be found clamoring for who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very few women who would be able to follow the directions of the very fe mutton, which they learned to eat in tions for making cheap and elegant booka time of low prices. When the rise cases and shoeboxes at home.—New comes, the number of sheep being York Journal. marketed will suddenly fall off, as will also the number to be had of breeders. You will then be glad, that enable the expansion of the new

are many wild grasses on nearly every antecedent proof that-this-is an imag

What True Friendship Means.

give to the other what she lacks, but Grass linen sailor collars are very much The following rule for huckleberry even between those friends who are in vogue in spite of their having been long ago learned, being wise, that to in place of soap and water, it not only all of us there comes a time when clogs the pores, but dries and cracks up nothing should be said; it is true the skin. Before bicycling, dancing or A great many cooks fail to prepare there is a time when something any such exertion a little powder dust-"flat" water that boiled all day in two women friends that means rest, look caused by perspiration.

The Children's Bath.

utensil. It is difficult to wash, and surf to obtain the tonic effects of sea fashionable New York is one of nile saucepan, or one of agate ware, with duce the most restful sleep. A daily cream applique lace designs, set on at dure the shock. It should be taken folds must be arranged gracefully and The brick tea of Tibet is made from Marchioness Li, wife of Li Hung on rising, and should be followed by the character brick tea of Tibet is made from brisk rubbing. It is simply a means tened with fancy pins to make a success periodicals, on all of which you can on rising, and should be followed by the ends coquettishly twisted and fastion Offers, with a number of leading

great attention in Vienna at the present time is Mr. Wilkins, the American giant. He has reached the towering height of 245 centimeters, more than 8 feet. He has been examined by the anatomists of the University of Vienna and is proncunced one of the most wonderful physical specimens of man.

Raw Beef.

Raw beef proves of great benefit to persons of frail constitution. It is chopped fine, seasoned with salt and heated by placing in a dish of bot water. It as
parts of Totalertes skins. To be not well and the finest skins. Her feet have been compressed until they are quite inefficient for the original purpose and the Marchioness is unable to walk more than a few yards at a time. Twice a day she bathes in oil of orange and acacia blooms, and afterward takes an airing in the coolie sedan. Finally, she dresses her hair in fifty ways, each more miraculous and a more perfect example of the coiffeur's art than the one of the most wonderful physical specimens of man.

Mrs. Rhodie Noah, of this place, to was taken in the night with cramping but the next day diarrhoa set in. She took half a bottle of black but the night with cramping but the next day diarrhoa set in. She took half a bottle of black but the next day diarrhoa set in. She took half a bottle of black but the next day diarrhoa set in. She took half a bottle of black then sent to me to see if I had any then sent to me to see if I had any then sent to me to see if I had any then sent to me to see if I had any then sent to me to see if I had any then sent to me to see if I had any then sent to me to see if I had any then sent to me to see if I had any then sent to me to see if I had any then sent to me to see if I had any then sent to me to see if I had any then sent to me to see if I had any then sent to me to see if I had any then sent to me to see if I had any then sent to me to see if I had any then sent to me to see if I had any then sent to me to see if I had any then sent

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MISS EMMA G. PERKINS

to boys, the future men and nail drivers "Lloyd" or manual training at the

Miss Perkins studied the art of which

Woman and the Ballot. Lady Henry Somerset recently addressed the British Women's Temper-

"An effort has been made to prove that if women had the ballot there Reliable Remedy for all Summer Complaints. Sheep should be kept because there | would be a labor war. But nature gives farm that will be eaten to best advan- inary danger. No instance can be mentage by the sheep. They have no tioned in the states and provinces where butter or milk to be tainted and rejected by the market for the reason. the other. The line of cleavage is along A lot of sheep running in the cow the line of temperament, personal insuch an extent that much of the bad pot along the line of sex. Retreating be backed by a bayonet, some of our Sheep cannot be dispensed with, for will vote for wars in which they cannot the reason that they provide meat in fight. But whoever has thought care small parcels, each one of which may | fully concerning the recent crisis bebe disposed of before it suffers from tween our country and America has

Warm Weather Neckwear. The warm days are bringing out no Sheep should be kept in large quan-silk or chiffon, plain or elaborately dectucked and decorated with delicate lace. The sailor coflar is the preferred shape,

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Wireman, who was building at that work. the gearing was face, the smoothest carry on, on your own hook?" to this?" they could run both wheels; scarce, nothing to do." "Why do you not with me." waiting for their grist to be ground, of iron." After that, says Picking, she cares for him. Look at the dances true, but to show what kind of man and this made Kephart's mill famous. "I could work, and did not have to

lery (himself a distiller) and operated Stone coal, in those days, was un it for some time, until his children known to blacksmiths; they used you remember the flowers I have sent tion, duck like, to swim yet.

were brought from Philadelphia and --none other could have done it. they were instructed that if any part of it was defective it would all have

beautiful. The windows have white gatherings. It is as follows; marble sills and lintels and balanced sash; the front door has a white marble sill and the other outside doors, granite; the kind of shingles put on may be judged from the fact that they are on yet, and pretty good. It was at that time, perhaps, the best house in the neighborhood.

The property as left by the old gen tleman; in addition to the brick mills estate, he must have owned at times, or left many other tracts, as he had at one time a straight line from a stone at Samuel Gilbert's to the Taneytown road near where the United Brethren church stood, and from there, there was an open road between the farms of Pierce Garner and Lewis Hemler to the Uniontown road;

mass-meeting of the citizens herea- at once fell into a discussion with his quite still till the last quiver was over, Dollar," in which Bardwell Sloat exbouts to urge the formation of Carroll neighbor concerning politics on a 16 his head bowed, and did not notice that county. David Kephart was one of to 1 basis. Mr. Blaine tried to show the red was staining his clothes. the prominent citizens named to urge him his error. He said it was a shame MR. GLIMMERTON'S BESETMENTS. it before the legislature and his position and influence had much to do in bringing it about. On the 24th of "outrageous rot." But Mr. Clancy November, 1836, the grim tyrant, had evidently carefully preserved his November, 1836, the grim tyrant, death, claimed him at the age of 74 years, and he lies buried in the Lutheran cemetery at Taneytown, where theran cemetery at Taneytown, where the results of the what the arguments.

In ad evidently carefully preserved his opinions, and they were not at all parlor, said Mr. Glimmerton, "my oldest daughter has placed in front of the what the weeks before Mr. Stetson's death.

Stetson asked of a friend, naming one the results of the what the weeks before Mr. Stetson's death.

Stetson asked of a friend, naming one the results of the what the whole stock, you can save big monthly a few weeks before Mr. Stetson's death.

Stetson asked of a friend, naming one

THE PROPERTY AS SEEN IN 1855. the centre of which was an ice house, alighted and remarked; mostly underground; back, there was a brick stable for milch cows only; in a brick stable for milch cows only; in stable for milch cows only in stable for milch front of the house was a yard enclos- stuffin' out of you and Bill McKinley thing and another, and just now the future use. A few days later, when he ed with a picket fence—the pickets were of white pine, hand-made, one inch thick with round tops; they were painted white and looked pretty. out two of his teeth, it is said, and time I tried it the chair rocked back Sometimes Mr. Stetson's expressions Some of the pickets can be seen yet prostrated the warlike silverite. and brought up against it. All the bot- amounted to epigrams. It will be reon the yard fence at the stone house. Patrolman Nachbar, of the tenderloin tles and jars and vases on the shelves membered that when Gilbert and Sulli-On the upper side of the house was a station, took Mr. Blaine to the lock- nodded violently, many of them beyond van's "The Gondoliers" was first done smoke house and dairy; the water up. Clancy did not appear against recovery, and these went down with in this country at the New Park theater, was brought from the mill race through wooden pipes into a round to the truth and admitted that he struck Clancy he might have escaped to the truth and admitted that he struck Clancy he might have escaped to the truth and to the truth and the struck Clancy he might have escaped to the what of the truth and the struck Clancy he might have escaped to the truth and to keep the what of the truth and the truth and to keep the what of the truth and the t cut stone pool; from there it flowed through the milk troughs and struck Clancy he might have escaped being fined \$10. His friend settled chair at all, I had to sit in it carefully. emptied into the head of the arched with the justice. Mr. Blaine has Once when I had forgotten about the Stetson was not a bad judge. He had sesewer that runs under the front yard. given up newspaper work and is now great calamity and had jumped up rath sured the rights to the opera for New Opposite the house was a small brick engaged in commercial pursuits. barn with a yard between it and the road, and a water trough in the yard; behind the barn was the large grain A lady, whose organ of benevolence altogether, for with the whatnot at its like. After the first act he strode out into barrack, and also a large apple or- was not properly developed, once back it is no longer a comfort to me. the lobby and somebody heard him mut chard in full bearing, and small fruits. sent the following advertisement to a

It is fitting in chronicling the suc- London paper: cess of an estate like this, to name the "A lady, in delicate health, wishes me, and I wait with patient cheerfulcess of an estate like this, to name the employees who by their industry and employees who employees who employees who employees who employees are employees and employees are employees are employees and employees are employees and employees are employees and emp tact helped to build it up; first, to some side of the room and the comfortation one side of the room and the comfortation of the room and the room an name the millers, we find Ludwig early riser, amiable, of good appear ble rocker on the other."—New York ingrowing hairs under the finger nails. Hahn, then David Kephart, a nephew, ance, and have some experience of Sun. then John Townsend, for two years nursing. Total abstainer preferred. George Kephart assisted by Nelson Comfortable home. No salary." Shriver. The Coopers were John and A few days after, the advertiser re-horizon with one of his eagle eyes. Samuel Fleagle, father and son, who ceived a hamper labeled: held the place during the whole-time "This side up-with care-perishof Mr. Kephart's ownership. Of the ble." blacksmiths, the first we can learn of On opening it she found a fine tabwas Daniel Shunk, of whom it was by cat, with a letter tied to her tail. said he left about 1826, and took with It ran thus: him \$4000., and he said after farming "Madam-In answer to your adverfor 40 years, "he had only his \$4000., tisement, I am happy to furnish you one, as the only flag they ever had was phia Record. yet was doing pretty well to hold his with a very useful companion, which shot away in the last affair.

Then came Henry Picking who run requirements. She is domesticated, a the shop 40 years; he never tired of good vocalist, an early riser, possesses | For the bold buccaneer to rush down late shah fell asleep when he should on 'Rastus' birfday as 'Rastus was Band. Leave Hall at 12 m., sharp. eulogising Mr. Kephart, and used to an amiable disposition, and is con- into his cabin, bring up his Roentgen have been the chief guest at a reception. habin hisself. So, times bein so hard, eulogising Mr. Kephart, and used to tell of how he came. Emmitsburg was a kind of Mecca to the country round about; the Baugher's kept the only bar iron and mill furnishings west of Baltimore; there was two good west of Baltimore; there was two good where the chief guest at a reception. In Persia the Camera, and by means of the X rays to take an instantaneous photograph of the mate's skull and of a couple of cross-solution, and is contained an amiable disposition, and is contained an amiable disposition. The following person suffers grievous injury. What was to be done? A band was dispatched to the shah's resting place with special instructions to the big drum. The result was successful.

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turned iron and brass, and made and repaired woolen machinery and ground the cloth shears, so everybody made their pilgrimages to Emmitsburg, and David Kephart joined the The brick mills were built early in throng to have his mill irons repairthe century-exact date not known- ed. The shop to which he went, but, unfortunately, we cannot name probably Isaac Wilson's, employed

feet, which they utilized with two 19 and soon saw that he was a mechanfoot overshot wheels each with a ca- ic, and in consideration about wages, and lightest that ever was built, but | which Picking replied "I do not have in consequence of a rolling motion of money to buy tools and stock." Mr. they run one with best results, hence make horse shoes?" Picking an Kephart's mill was the stand-by when swered. "I have no iron." Mr. Kepothers failed and it was not unusual hart said, "Well you can't blackin dry seasons for farmers to bring smith without iron, here is \$50.00, grists from long distances and encamp take Jack and the cart and go to Kephart also built and run a distil- sit on the anvil any more."

grew up, and the sentiment of the charcoal, and usually burned their you, the boxes of candy? community became aroused against own; the customers would bring wood it, when he stopped it. About this in exchange for work, and spring and time he built the bridge at the junc- fall they would burn a pit of coal. you cannot marry me?" tion of the streams and opened the The coal hearth was opposite the road to meet it, doing away with the shop in the corner of the present the reason? old "Buffalo trail." The bridge was lawn, and watching the coal pits washed away two or three times dur- through the night, like watching a ing his lifetime and it has a disposi sugar camp, was great sport for the young folks, and many a pullet and The house in which the Kephart's basket of hot corn, in season, went to cures colds, croup and whooping pany by announcing that he had conlived, stood directly in front of the feed the revelers; and youngsters recough. It is pleasant, safe and relia tracted with Sophocles for the writing present house; it was a good substan- gretted it when the day of the coal ble. For sale by R. S. McKinney, of a new play to be produced by him tial house but too small for the wants pit was past. Picking would talk for Druggist, Taneytown, Md. of his growing family, so in 1817 he hours on the good qualities of Mr. built the present house with this Kephart, and the best evidence that motto, "What is worth doing, is he was honest and honorable is the Pathetic Story of the Famous Jockey and worth doing well." The mechanics length of time he kept his employees

Invocation Hymn.

to come down if it was necessary to The invocation hymn for the affection with liberal interest. At the make it right, so there was good work Christian Endeavor convention was last fence the horse fell and broke his by Michael Angelo. written by Colonel John Hay at the leg. Archer, though of course thrown, The mason work of the front is request of Rev. Dr. T. S. Hamlin, fell away from the horse, and was not what is called "Flemish Bond;" the pastor of the Church of the Covenant, badly hurt. The pathetic scene that folstretchers and headers are so arrang. Washington, and, in the opinion of ed that they form diamonds and X's, many who have seen it, it will be the accident and arrange to have the horse shot, but was stopped by hearing this so amus. This so amus INVOCATION.

Lord, from far-severed climes we come, To meet at last in Thee, our home. Thou, who hast been our guide and guard, Be still our hope, our rich reward. Defend us, Lord, from every ill; Strengthen our hearts to do Thy will

Still keep us to Thy service true. let us hear the inspiring word Which they of old at Horeb heard. Breathe to our heart the high command

"Go onward, and possess the land!" Thou who art Light, shine on each soul Thou who art Truth, each mind control!

and then there are reservations in street car in New York, last Sunday, sha'n't run risks of being hurt more." ner's and others, of an open road from neighbor happened to be as enthusi- head, with the other he put the pistol he said; "of course he ought to have Lewis Hemler's to the Middleburg astic and dyed in the wool a demo to the forehead. road near where the railroad now crat as Mr. Blaine was a republican. He was Charles J. Claney. Not alone Fatigue hardly struggled by erosses it.

In 1833, previous to the October election of that year, there was a election of the election of that year, there was a election of the el bringing it about. On the 24th, of "outrageous rot." But Mr. Clancy

his wife followed him on the 15th. of October, 1852, aged 73 years. George They said unkind things about each slender that they wabble when you look to ask what his friend thought of the and Hannah Kephart were named other's candidate. They finally be at them. Upon its shelves there are way the actor was playing the part in gan to be so emphatic in their char- many delicate bottles and jars and vases which he was then engaged, but the acterizations that the women passen- and things that are always ready to fall friend supposed that he meant to ask The hill between the house and gers objected. Finally Clancy, when off. creek was an unfenced grade, about the car had reached Fortieth street, I should be a man of cheerful spirits. only he seems to me to be a little too

Just what she Wanted.

you will find exactly suited to your Was the pirate chief rattled?

She knew her Business.

Miss Redbud (to Mr. Fiddleback)to make me a promise." Fiddleback (brokenly)-"What is

ned them. It was most likely Daniel he was directed to do Mr. Kephart's everything will go on the same as it atrical Circles as Well as Within Them. always has-that just because I do Wireman, who was building at that work.

There is a man born now and then time—it was at least a master hand. With the general observation which link my let with a sort of humorous silver spoon in

"I will, I will !"

marry me." I have taken you to. Look at the Stetson was. times we have been to the theatre to. The stories which it was thought

"Yes, I would like to know." "Well, it's because then all these things would stop!"

ARCHER'S FAVORITE HORSE.

Archer, the celebrated jockey, was riding in a steeplechase, his mount being a horse called Fatigue. The man was lowed is described by Vogue:

a whinny. Poor Fatigue could only lift his head, but he was looking after and calling the rider he loved so well. down on the turf, took the poor creat-

No one wanted to shoot poor Fatigue.

A small boy finally volunteered, if no

He'll never know what put him out of his misery." Addressing the horse, he added, "If I wasn't fond of you I such person as Michael Angelo!"

Stetson looked blank in his to a good I am going to make The path which leads to Heaven and Thee. it. He sha'n't have his pain added to.

"Good by, Fatigue, old chap, good Michael Angelo."

Even as it is I manage to keep my head | pedantic.

and I fancy it looks with sympathy at | Gone dollars!"-New York Tribune.

X Rays In Piracy.

The pitiless pirate scanned the distant

It was a short word, but there must have been a motive for it. "A sail! A sail!"

Turning to his first mate, he commanded him, with a fearful oath, to

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By bringing the race forward to the makes the successful man, he watched makes the successful man, he was th present site they obtained a fall of 23 every stroke of Picking's hammer go forever, but that you will still conas a humorist smiles on him through tinge to be to me the kind friend, the life, and that, too, with no seeming devoted admirer that you have al effort of his own. He somehow acquires pacity to grind six bushels per hour; Mr. Kephart said, "Why don't you this 2" an early reputation for saying or doing funny things, which, once gained, nothing can take away. All the jokes in his "That is right. You have relieved line of his generation, and often some my stock cut down for 30 days the cog in the wallower and trundle-head, the surface of contact was to work, you don't need any money; to have you do anything foolish."

me greatly. You know I didn't want to have you do anything foolish."

ime greatly. You know I didn't want to have you do anything foolish." husk which brought the floor level spring of 1826. Sometime after he that. You know that I love you mad Miller, but no literary scholar believes with the top of the hopper; made it was here he was sitting on the anvil by, devotedly, and I certainly have that he originated all the jests in his easy for the miller, and with a stone one day when the old gentleman had some reason to suppose that it alleged book. Anybody can think for to each wheel, it enabled them to came in and said, "Why are you not was in a measure returned. Never himself of two or three similar examples to each wheel, it enabled them to came in and said, why are you not once have you refused to go anywhere in the present half century, and, even the summer stock. Lots of you got them, and come again. so, it is not likely that John Stetson desirable goods at a sacrifice "That is all true, George; but I ever really said all or half the amusing never dreamed that you wanted to things that were attributed to him. They were good stories, some of them, "Perhaps not. But when a girl ac- and they were told of Stetson, just as cepts all a man's attentions he nature the story of fiddling while Rome burned in their wagons through the night, Baugher's and get a load of all kinds

> gether, and always in a carriage.—Do proper to fix upon John Stetson were those which exhibited any bread, comprehensive and picturesque ignorance. He was an ignorant man no doubt-ignorant enough, perhaps, to say all the double the money and more, "And now, after all this, you say things that it was ever said that he only said, but the chances are that he did "Certainly. Do you want to know not say them all. But the stories are none the worse for that. Years ago Sophocles' "Œdipus Tyrannus" was played by the students of Harvard college and excited great comment throughout the country. It was discussed one evening at a dinner at which Stetson Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was present, and he cheered the comthe following season.

This story belongs in the same class as a somewhat more elaborate one. Stetson once took possession of a new suits—way below cost, and theater and discovered in the lobby a just the thing for school, only picture that did not meet his artistic taste. "Take that picture down," he

fond of the horse, which returned his monstrated, "that picture was painted "Michael who?" said Stetson

> "Michael Angelo." "Well, take it down," said Stetson, in Taneytown. "and discharge Angelo. I won't have any of these foreign scene painters around my theater; I'm going to em-

This so amused those who heard it that they at once told the incident to friends of Stetson and themselves, and Archer returned to the horse, and sitting famous negro minstrel manager. Havamong them was Jack Haverly, the down on the turf, took the poor creature's head in his lap, and sent a boy but simply looked puzzled. He thought from the 10th. of July, you with a message for what was necessary. for a few moments, and then a faint may, if you will, save big Meanwhile the horse lay still, except smile came into his face, and he said, money at my expense. "Oh, yes, I see; there ain't no such per-

one else would, but he'd 'a heap ruther to take back to Stetson, who, it was asnot." When the pistol was finally given him his small hands trembled so that Archer took the weapon from him, say-'You're nervous, lad; you'll bungle friend. "We have told Jack Haverly

said, 'There isn't any such person as

poses his ignorance by referring to a hackman whom he had encountered in Venice. "Yes," said Stetson, "that is at a loss to accomplish this. clever; of course they don't have hacks If you think this is "all talk," "In her latest rearrangement of the mule carts." This fable found its way If you don't want the whole

what manner of man he thought him. "If I were not so eternally kept down, So he answered, "He's well enough, Clothier & Furnisher,

er suddenly the chair rocked back and | England, and he had paid a good deal of touched the whatnot again, this time, money for them. He went to the New however, not so hard; only a few things | Park on the first night to see and hear fell. But now I have given up the chair what his property looked and sounded "I look at the big chair longingly, ter: " 'Gondoliers?' 'Gondoliers?' H'm!

> Fact, I assure you. Ask any barber, and he will tell you the same thing. How do they get there? Oh, that's simple enough. In cutting a man's hair, a wheels and standing on his head. At short hair very often flies off the shears this moment a man, evidently the head Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. and lodges under the finger nail. We don't notice it at the time, and it grad- way, and in answer to my inquiries ually works its way in until it is completely out of sight. Then the trouble begins. Sometimes it takes root and grows out, but more often it just stays day," indicating the one whose joyful there and festers. Does the razor hurt? There you are, sir. Next!"-Philadel-

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