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## Locals and Personals.

Local news, these hot days, is very scarce.

burg, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. vention on the 27th. A lively time is Milton Reindollar.

is \$2.33.

Mrs. Josiah Adelsperger, a warm champion of the RECORD, has our

spending the summer with his father, the corporate limits. Edward Lynch leave their impress for a long time,

Mrs. Dr. C. W. Weaver, who has Mrs. Dr. C. W. Weaver, who has been suffering for some time from a tumor, was taken to Baltimore on tumor, was taken to Baltimore on the best of the b

not, when you can get it for only an address to the club. twenty-five cents a year with the

um, Baltimore county, September 1st. to 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Thomson and by insurance. daughter, of Baltimore, and Misses Florence Weaver and Bessie Mehring of Uniontown, are visiting at Dr. of Uniontown, are visiting at Dr. of the day and Station Calvert Haferkorn a memof Uniontown, are visiting at Dr. of the three districts not yet visited, and platform, they readily consented of the three districts not yet visited, and platform, they readily consented of the three districts not yet visited, and platform, they readily consented of the three districts not yet visited, and platform, they readily consented of the three districts not yet visited. of Uniontown, are visiting at Dr. station, Calvert Haferkorn, a mem-Motter's this week.

the erection of the poles for the into a tree. He sustained a slight Adams County Telephone Company, concussion of the brain, and was unand the work is to be completed by conscious for over an hour, and was the 20th. of October.

state has commenced, and it promis- on Tues lay. Rev. Sam Jones will be es to result in an unusually heavy present on Saturday, and will be one pack, owing to the abundance and of the attractions for a while. A excellence of the corn crop.

Mary Reindollar will be with them | the middle of September. for a while until they are settled in At noon last Friday, Frostburg was

"Linwood Shade," under the chaperonage of Mrs. Elsie Griffin, passed J. S. Metzger, was thrown to the Wyoming Tribe I. O. Red Men.

Friday morning. Our Junior base ball team visited Union Mills, on Wednesday, expecting to have a game, but were disap-

Shriver's canning establishment. News was brought here last Saturnear Union Bridge. We learn that ten English sovereigns, seven being she is at this time somewhat improv-

At this season the authorities should see that all filth is removed known in Westminster, a son of John in the evening instead of the after from streets and alleys, drains kept clean and open, weeds cut down, and that all nuisances of whatever kind while bathing. He was in the water while bathing. He was in the water town Pa will fill the pulpit of Grad

during a storm, but to promptly "cui | quite dark at the time, his compan- gust 30th. off" the instrument. On Monday, a joins did not notice his danger in time clerk at Camden Station, Baltimore, to save him. while using the telephone during a gust, received a severe shock from has determined to improve still furthconscious for quite a while.

Council, Joseph D. Brooks, the Su- offered. pervisors of Election in Carroll coun- James F. Arnsparger, of Sabillasschool teachers as election officials. on the wagon-making business there wife, parents of the bride, Mr. John taining to the principal agricultural well to look out for it. The law provides that such ap- for a number of years, committed sui- Pain and wife and son Daniel, Mrs. interests of our state." The idea is to pointees shall not hold "any other cide at a point fifty yards south of his Julia Burns and daughters Anna and hold Farmers Institutes in the varpublic office." Harry L. Feeser, of residence on Saturday night at ten Nora, Miss Cora Billmyer of Balti- ious counties, during the coming fall

of the spectators at the ball game on and one-half inches below the left and sister, Miss Lizzie of Liberty, Mr. farmers on farmer's organizations in of the spectators at the ball game—on Tuesday afternoon, which we do not publish. In the first place, the criticism is scarcely on proper lines, and is scarcely on proper lines, and is scarcely on proper lines, and the spectators at the ball game—on distance from our dwellings.

The hot, dry weather which prevaled in this section, and which beginning of this week; they wailed in this section, and which beginning of this week; they wailed in this section, and which beginning of this week; they wailed in this section, and which beginning of this week; they wailed in this section, and which beginning of this week; they wailed in this section, and which beginning of this week; they wailed in this section, and which beginning of this week; they wailed in this section, and which beginning of this week; they wailed in this section, and which beginning of this week; they wailed in this section, and which beginning of this week; they wailed in this section, and which beginning of this week; they wailed in this section, and which beginning of this week; they wailed in this section, and which beginning of this week; they wailed in this section, and which beginning of this week; they wailed in this section, and which beginning of this week; they wailed in this section, and which beginning of this week; they wailed in this section, and which beginning of this week; they wailed in this section, and which beginning of this week; they wailed in this section, and quiet, but, of course, representative of Mr. All the dealing institutes. It is county, for the purpose of article and on apparent cause of the dealing institutes. It is county, for the purpose of article and on apparent cause of the dealing institutes. It is county, for the purpose of article and on apparent cause of the dealing institutes. It is county, for the purpose of article and on apparent cause of the dealing institutes. It is county for the purpose of article and on apparent cause of the dealing institutes. It is county for the purpose of article and on appare secondly, it would do no good, if ed in mystery. published. It is a fact which the | Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, RECORD sincerely regrets, that the has a cold storage room where dead conduct of a very few people who at- | bodies are kept over the summer for | tend the games in this place, is very dissection during the winter. Dead disreputable; so much so that our bodies are given to the medical col- Gorsuch, both of this county. club may unjustly get the reputation | leges by the city, and, before the | BARNES - FOWLER. - On August of being "tough," when such is very establishment of this freezing room, far from being true. The players many of them became worthless for Earnes, of Gamber, to Miss Mattie never make any trouble, because they dissection before they could be used. are gentlemen, and not rowdies. At present, seventy-five bodies are Further comment is unnecessary.

on Tuesday, on account of the block- the fall. The room is kept at a temading of Baltimore street by a freight perature of 18° and has a capacity for

## NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

for busy readers.

The Frederick county primaries Miss Ruth Immell, of Chambers- will be held on the 22nd, and the conexpected.

to take effect in October.

that no waste water shall be thrown Jennie Kemper, of Washington and within twenty-five feet of any well.

The Westminster city council has thanks for a supply of fine yellow passed an ordinance, which has been John N. Shriner, who has been the corporate limits. Edward Lynch the corporate limits. Edward Lynch the corporate limits. Edward Lynch the corporate limits.

tumor, was taken to Baltimore on Wednesday evening, for treatment.

If you are not a Weekly Tribune of the strange why you are only any that the party fealty was so regarded that the work is not being pushed as raplication of the work is not being pushed as ra

The large barn on the farm of Mr. John Royer, in Uniontown district ceipt of a complimentary ticket to the Maryland State Fair at Timonicrop was stored in the barn, and number of years Mr. Bowers has been been done with the schedules which about eight hundred bushels were furnishing the crop reports from this erty owner early in June, and much and Sewall, distasteful as the Chicago

ber of the Pen-Mar Band, lost control The contract has been given for of his wheel, and dashed headlong badly bruised.

The corn canning season in this | Emory Grove camp meeting opened Chautauqua Association is being agi-The family of Harry E. Hess has tated, and will be discussed to a conremoved to Steelton, Pa., where Mr. clusion. It is proposed to hold annual and brag and bluster did not enter afternoon, and, after a hard fought Hess has secured employment. Mrs. sessions from the middle of June to

visited by an electrical storm that Two wagon loads of summer board- made an intense explosion and caused through here for Gettysburg on street by the shock and remained un

paper and three gold, bearing dates

of 1750 and 1754. Frank Ward, a young man well United Brethren church will be hel be removed wherever found. There should be no carelessness in the imwhom could swim except himself, and whom could swim except himself, and who could swim except himself, and whom could swim except himself, a portant matter of general sanitation. waded into a channel leyond his The annual harvest services of the It is safest not to use the telephone depth and was drowned. As it was church will be held on Sunday, At

The Hagerstown Fair Association lightning which rendered him unbe exhibited at their fairs by charg-For ten days, continuously, previous | ing an entrance fee of 50 cents a bird. to Thursday of this week, the ther- Heretofore no charge was made and mometer at the RECORD office regis- the association was at a loss to place tered from 96° to 101° in the shade. all the fowls, many of which had no Other thermometers in town regis- special merit. The premiums will tered as high as 104°. The 7th., 9th. also be raised. Instead of offering \$1 and 12th., were the hottest days. for first premium, as heretofore, \$3 There was no rain within this time.

Acting under the advice of their cents for second premium \$1 will be cakes, and fruits.

Weight of all the deficacies of the sea son, which consisted of ice cream, cakes, and fruits.

Editor Carroll Record.

The last Legislature econes.

this district, is therefore ineligible. o'clock. He used a Colt's navy revol- more, Mr. Scott Billmyer and Miss and winter, under the leadership of

stored away in this gruesome place, A funeral procession was delayed, awaiting the opening of the college in

train. Our corporate authorities two hundred and fifty bodies. should pass an ordinance covering Baltimore dealers say that present such cases, and compel the Railroad indications are that there will not be Company to have some respect for as large a crop of good peaches this 80 years. funeral processions, as well as for the year as was at first expected. The rights of the people to the use of the fruit appears to be decaying and Mr. Jesse T. H Davis, aged about 58 done at these shops, there is very lit- accident. A horse driven by Mr. Miss Emma Baumgardner, of Glen tendent for a number of years, and who visited Mr. N. C. Stanbury's, streets. The special law, passed some dropping from the trees very rapidly. Years. years ago by the legislature, is inop- As a result, the shipments have not erative, we understand, because no been at all encouraging, and the penalty is attached for obstructing prices are climbing higher for good the street, though its intention was fruit every day. From indications a week of eight hours a day, and the right shoulder of Mrs. Bloom; the of Varginia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. a series of three games of croquet for is sojourning with her cousin, J. W. to provide against this imposition. If early in the season the steamboat aged 61 years, 5 monthly payrol! has been greatly rethe Pennsylvania Railroad Company companies along Light street had REPP.—On August 12th, near Unduced. During prosperous times, and slight injuries. At this writing, we Adams. the Pennsylvania Railroad Company can do as it pleases in the matter, we will have to abide by it, but if our authorities have any superior author and the results of the r peaches from the Eastern Shore. | P. church.

## DEATH'S VICTIMS.

to their Reward.

MARY A. ANGELL.

The John Bushey farm was offered Rev. J. B. Keller, pastor of the Lu- after an illness of about two weeks. at Public Sale on Tuesday. It was bid to \$14.50 per acre, but was not by the sale on Tuesday. It was bid to \$14.50 per acre, but was not to take effect in October.

Mrs. Angell was stricken with a very severe form of the disease, and was not to take effect in October.

The Value of Sale on Tuesday. It was there a church, Smithsburg, for many years, has tendered his resignation, severe form of the disease, and was not to take effect in October. old.

The Granger's Pic-nic at William's

to take effect in October.

from the beginning, very ill. She was a daughter of John Kemper, who is still time has already been spent in Taney the first week in September. There week. from the beginning, very ill. She was a

Edward Kemper of Taneytown. mother, and a lady much loved and plete the job. respected by all who knew her well. approved by the mayor, providing for Her death, while yet in the fulness of spending the summer with his father, near this place, returned to his home at Hulmeville, Pa., on Wednesday.

Mrs. Dr. C. W. Weaver, who has

The new depot at this place is proposed a didition to her husband, the family that effect, and says that he will and Southern members opposed a didition to her husband, the family that effect, and says that he will and Southern members opposed a didition to her husband, the family that effect, and says that he will and Southern members opposed a didition to her husband, the family that effect, and says that he will and Southern members opposed a didition to her husband, the family that effect, and says that he will and Southern members opposed a didition to her husband, the family that effect, and says that he will and Southern members opposed a didition to her husband, the family that effect, and says that he will and Southern members opposed a didition to her husband, the family that effect, and says that he will and Southern members opposed a didition to her husband, the family that effect, and says that he will and Southern members opposed a didition to her husband, the family that effect, and says that he will and Southern members opposed a didition to her husband, the family that effect, and says that he will and Southern members opposed and the same that the same t

### DAVID H. BOWERS.

David H. Bowers, a well known While riding down the hill from the disposition, a good neighbor, and an near Littlestown on Thursday.

### JESSE T. H. DAVIS.

Jesse T. H. Davis, of Uniontown, died on Friday morning, Aug. 7th., after a long illness. He was, one of service for it. the old residents of that town and a highly respected and honored citizen. He was a gentleman of plain manners and unostentatious in his bearing. Modesty characterized all his actions, the sixteen-year-old son of ex-Mayor of the Uniontown Savings bank and

Wedlesday last in search of stray were conducted by Rev. B. W. Kind- did brilliant work at critical stages, calves, accidentally stumbled over ley, assisted by Revs. Baughman and and three times struck out the bats-News was brought here last Saturday night of the extreme ilness of Mrs. Adam Motter, who is living with Mrs. Adam Mrs

## Church Notes.

The regular church services of the

## Dinner and Reception.

The hospitable home of Mr. Jesse F. Billmyer, near Uniontown, was the scene of an enjoyable occasion, on Sunday last, the event being a dinner

given in honor of the marriage of their second son, William. At one | 3 o'clock dinner was served, and at half | 66 past four o'clock, the guests were again invited to the dining room, to find the table groaning beneath the weight of all the delicacies of the sea

MARRIED. GORSUCH-LAMBERT.-Aug. 13, near | izations on the subject. Iniontown, by Elder Solomon Stoner Mr. Josiah G. Gorsuch to Miss Ida M

Fowler of near Westminster. DIED.

FEW.-Near York Road, August DAVIS .- In Uniontown, Aug. 7th.,

nonths and 17 days.

Unionville, Mrs. Estella, wife of Alex-

ander Pearre.

## ASSESSORS WORK SLOWLY.

Items of current news boiled down, Well Known Persons who have Gone The work may not be completed be- The National Democratic Party Orfore December first.

The assessors commenced work in

the completion of the work in each 'Populists' democratic party." assessment district, at \$4.00 per day

burned. His loss is partially covered section to the Maryland State Weath-by insurance.

section to the Maryland State Weath-rer Service, He was a man of kindly that which should have been previously done. In this way much time has been lost, for which the assessors terred in St. John's church cemetery should see to it that the public money to the plan that had been outlined is not thus wasted through their neglect of duty. The assessors too, should work earnestly and conscien-

### Taneytown vs. Fairfield.

bats with the Taneytown team on the grounds of the latter on Tuesday for the third ticket carried out. into his make-up. He was engaged battle victory rested with the home in the coach manufacturing business during the earlier years of his busiany disagreeable features. Their nelding was clean, quick and sharp, and end as follows; the best seen here this season.

T	AN	EYT	OWN.		
	II	Runs	В. Н.	Errors.	P. O.
Haugh, If	1	2	2	0	3
Clark, 1b		2 2	3	1	9
A. Angell 3b		2	1	1-	1
Duttera, 2b		2	3	1	1
Harner, cf		1	2	0	0
Hoke, c		-1	2 3	2	11-
Shoemaker, rf	-	3	3	2	2
M. Angell, ss		2	3	3	0
Reindollar, p		0	0	0	0
Total		15	20	1 10	27
	FA	IRFI	ELD.		
Nunemaker, ss		1	1 1	1	3
Cunningham, p		4	2	0	1
Sheely, 1b	1	4	1	1	7
0 3		4	0	0	*

Score by innings.

# 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 14

## Farmers Institutes.

\*Winning run made with one man out.

## Great Railroad Shops.

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

Great Krupp Gun Works at Essen, Improvements and extensions were seed have been lessened. ANGELL.-On August 10th., near contemplated, to be undertaken at Otter Dale, Mrs. Mary A., wife of once, which would have made this the Charles W. Angell, aged 50 years, 5 largest industrial establishment in [For the Record.] 10th., Mrs, Elizabeth Few, aged about company, curtailing expenses, has cal storm, which passed over this vishops this year. Excepting the work | town district met with a very painful | Naile, this week. PEARRE. On August 11th., near the Mountain City's life is practically overturning the Dayton and throw- with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baumgard- week, passed resolutions of regret. BOWERS —On August 11th., near and child, Messrs A. Whitehill, A. S. Wolfe, Miss Fitez, of Baltimore county, which resulted in the breaking of the and child, Dr. Demmitt and Dora Wolfe played visited her uncle, Mr. Samuel Fitez. 1 \$275,000.—American.

## THIRD TICKET SURE.

ganized at Indianapolis.

The conference of the sound money Mrs. Mary A., wife of Charles W.

Angell, living near Otter Dale, died on Monday morning of typhoid fever, an illness of about two weeks.

After an illness of about two weeks. more, or six months in all, will be Chicago platform and ticket the Pop- John W. Nusbaum, with Harry Pick-Grove, opens on the 24th. of August. prohibits hog-pens within 100 feet of prohibits hog-pens within 100 fee Grove, opens on the 24th. of August. | prohibits hog-pens within too feet of Taneytown, Miss The round trip fare from this place any dwelling or well, and provides T. Shoemaker of Taneytown, Miss Bridge and Middleburg together, will the selection of the name of the Naabout equal either of the first named, | tional democratic party and also in | mometer reached 104. consequently it would seem that four | determining to distinguish the two Mrs. Angell was a model wife and months will yet be necessary to comparties by referring to those super er residents of this vicinity, but now pike was totally destroyed by fire on and Edwards of Ellicot City. Music

There was a conference before the provisional national committee met, nied them from Hanover. has refused to grant an extension of at which it was decided to call a con-This may, in some cases, be true, and yet it is likely equally true that the people themselves, who are payfarmer of this district, living near ing the assessors, are responsible to a was argued that as the campaign pro-

As the Eastern and Southern goldby the executive committee, consisting of Bragg, of Wisconsin; Bynum, of Chicago, was the only absent mem- them. ber of the executive committee, but Mr. Ewing took his place, while Sen-

## An Eclipse of the Moon.

(For the RECORD.) A partial Eclipse of the Moon, visiness life, but for a number of years dom seen on a ball ground, and but ble throughout the United States, past he could do nothing in that line for a single unpleasantness, which will take place on Sunday, August Two wagon loads of summer board-ers, sixteen in all, from Mrs. Shriner's ers, sixteen in all, from Mrs. Shriner's the sixteen was the honored treasurer of years he was the honored tre

## Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, August 10th, 1896.-Wil-Mrs. Adam Motter, who is living with her daughter, Mrs. John D. Myers, her first and final account.

TUESDAY, August 11th, 1896.—Lewis gins at home. D. Wantz and Jonas Heldebridle, adand chattels.

Nathaniel D. Feeser and Orestes W. Feeser, executors of J. Jacob Feeser, deceased, reported sale of real estate went to Gettysburg on Friday. Jacob H. Lynch, guardian of Florence Lynch and Gertrude C. Lynch, settled first and final account.

## Counterfeit Quarters.

Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | Total | lation in Baltimore, as many of the Mrs. E. L. Shriner, "Linwood Shade," | aid of crutches. Struck out, by Reindollar 10, by Cunningham and at places where money is handled McNully, of Baltimore. ngham 1. Left on bases, Taneytown 4; Fair- quickly. The coins are dated 1895, and are perfect in execution, but are too white in color and are lacking in weight and ring. A counterfeit haif-1831, one of the old fashioned designs, The last Legislature established and has much the same appearance Those present were, Mr. Jesse Bill
The last Legislature established and has much the same appearance dured the excessive heat without any as the quarters. It is quite probable significant and has much the same appearance dured the excessive heat without any significant and has much the same appearance dured the excessive heat without any significant and has much the same appearance dured the excessive heat without any significant and has much the same appearance dured the excessive heat without any significant and has much the same appearance dured the excessive heat without any significant and has much the same appearance dured the excessive heat without any significant and has much the same appearance dured the excessive heat without any significant and has made and has much the same appearance during the same appea myer and wife, Mr. Wm. Billmyer for the purpose of "Disseminating that this bogus money will get out sickness. ty will cancel all appointments of ville, Frederick county, who carried and wife, Mr. Samuel J. Warner and useful information on all topics per- through the country, and it will be

## The Condition of Crops.

The latest bulletin issued by the A communication has been receiv- ver, and held the muzzle directly over Rose Pitzer of Gettysburg, Mr. John the director, Wm. L. Amoss. Mr. Maryland Weather Service, says of though we have heard of no harm calathumpian band. A communication has been received in reference to the conduct of some and family, of ed in reference to the conduct of some of the conduct of the conduct

> ers Institutes, College Park, Md. He was fortunately interrupted by quite will be glad to correspond either with general showers at the close of the sure of victory. individual farmers or farmer's organizations on the subject.
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> Week to the marked improvement of all vegetation. The rains were also much needed to fit the ground for fall plowing, which will now be pushed
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> Week to the marked improvement of all vegetation. The rains were also much needed to fit the ground for fall plowing, which will now be pushed to the marked improvement of all vegetation. The rains were also much needed to fit the ground for fall plowing, which will now be pushed to the marked improvement of all vegetation. The rains were also much needed to fit the ground for fall plowing, which will now be pushed to fit the ground for fall plowing, which will now be pushed to fit the ground for fall plowing, which will now be pushed to fit the ground for fall plowing, which will now be pushed to fit the ground for fall plowing, which will now be pushed to fit the ground for fall plowing, which will now be pushed to fit the ground for fall plowing, which will now be pushed to fit the ground for fall plowing, which will now be pushed to fit the ground for fall plowing, which will now be pushed to fit the ground for fall plowing, which will now be pushed to fit the ground for fall plowing friends. Rev. S. W. Coe officiated and preached from John more rapidly. Corn is almost an assured erop. Threshing is well advanced, and greatly varying yields of vanced, and greatly varying yields of ent prices.
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> the quality is good. Some persons officiated and preached from John say it is too hot to dig them, at present the quality is good. Some persons officiated and preached from John say it is too hot to dig them, at present the quality is good. Some persons officiated and preached from John say it is too hot to dig them, at present the quality is good. Some persons officiated and preached from John say it is too hot to dig them, at present the quality is good. Some persons officiated and preached from John say it is too hot to dig them, at present the quality is good. Some persons of the quali An official of the Pennsylvania ing out very well. Buckwheat is naking a good growth. Potatoes are Pa., is visiting her uncle, J. W. the company's shops at Altoona, Pa., are said to be second in size to the

## A Painful Accident.

the world. A recent order of the On Sunday night, during an electri- Hawk. put a stop to the enlargement of the cinity, Mrs. David Bloom, of Union- Freedom, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. St. James Sunday school of which tle manufacturing in Altoona, and Charles Fritz, became unmanageable, Morris, Pa., spent part of this week who was injured at Clear Spring last have returned home. dependent upon them. At present ing the occupants to the ground, ner.

## Correspondence.

## New Windsor.

Messrs Nusbaum & Englar, who ing as clerk.

Walter Bange lost a horse from ed a dislocation of her right shoulder immediate cause of her death. over-exertion, the latter part of last and fracture of the shoulder blade.

The new depot at this place is pro- building, and crop fully covered.

jections from the East and South day, all looking happy and very re- Reindollar and Prugh, school com- The new remedy for hard times spectably dressed.

sick for several weeks at her home in a thorough one. Walnut Grove, died on Tuesday evening, after a lingering ilness. For a ling the assessors, are responsible to a considerable degree for the slow proceeded and the republicans began to gress. In many cases nothing has say harsh things of democrats, many here done with the schedules which of the latter would vote for Bryan brother here, where she will spend brief visit to his old home and friends some time

The Jr. C. E. Society of the Presbyterian church will hold a festival on | Fannie, are visiting Thos F. Myers. standard men said they were for any- the lawn in front of the church, on gust 14th. and 15th.

ily of Mr. Dielman, have returned to | Creek. tiously, as it does not pay—even at \$4.00 per day—to gain a reputation for filling ones pockets with the tax—for filling ones pockets with the tax of Ilinois. Henry S. Robbins, of bert, who will spend some time with the guests of Mr. Thos. F. Myers, on who spent a week with her daughter,

Mrs. Estella Pearre, wife of Alexander Pearre, of near Unionville, died Yingling, of Baltimore, are the guests ator Palmer, ex-Mayer Hopkins and on Tuesday night after several weeks of L. F. Eckard's. The Fairfield, Pa., team crossed others were active in having the plan illness. Her funeral will take place Friday at 1 o'clock. Interment at Unionville. Mrs. Pearre was a Miss Gorsuch, daughter of Mrs. Luke Ensor by her former husband. She leaves held in the grove of W. A. Dorsey, with his parents at this place.

## Linwood.

in this vicinty, and when the clouds

ministrators of John C. Wantz, de- Mr. John Yingling, was severely Raubs. Music by F. Votta & Bro. of Mrs. Martin Fogle. ceased, returned inventory of money, shocked by lightning a few days ago, list of debts and list sales of goods and rendered unconcious for a time,

but at this writing is improving. Three double teams with fourteen visited the family of 'Squire Gamber, "free silver.' of the guests from "Linwood Shade," on Sunday last.

Mrs. Henry Fuss, who with her famnia, has returned home.

during this hot wave. A large number of counterfeit silver Mr. O. U. Dennis and Mr. Alfred in her knee which had to be sewn up; cubator. Mr. Jesse W. Kolb, merquarters are supposed to be in circu- Griffith, of Baltimore, were guests of at this time she has to walk with the chant at this place, has, during the "queer" pieces have been taken in by over Sunday. The latest arrival at Mr. Lewis Prugh is suffering very his supply of eggs in the cellar of his

## Feesersburg.

dollar is also in circulation, dated so has certainly warmed us through, at Providence on Thursday. The the people of this place must have though we have no reason to com- cause of her death was general infirm- suffered, when the heat actually plain, for all our citizens have en- ity.

distance from our dwellings.

week to the marked improvement of Potato digging season is here, and interred at Providence cemetery, on Endora Jones. is not as good as was expected, but the quality is good. Some persons officiated and preached from John weeks very pleasantly with their brother, Dr. J. H. Gardner, of this brother, Dr. J. H. Gardner, of this brother, Dr. J. H. Gardner, of this brother, Dr. J. H. Gardner, of the brother of

Miss Grace Koons, of Waynesboro, dertaker.

## Bridgeport.

Mrs. Etta Albert and son Willie, with Mrs. Alice Longley and her two sons, Willie and Earl, of Baltimore, of St. James Lutheran church of this iting her parents, in this place. are sojourning with Mrs. Hezekiah place, visited friends here this week.

### Uniontown,

Mrs. Sue Christ, of Philadelphia, ant Valley.

town, returned home on Monday.

The hottest day of the season with here and New Windsor, was struck ed and netted the school a nice surus was Sunday last, when the ther- by lightning on Monday afternoon. plus. The school was addressed by

loing some damage. The law provides ninety days for porting the Chicago platform as the of Hanover, Pa., spent a few hours in Sunday morning, about 5 o'clock, to- was furnished by the Taneytown town on last Sabbath, together with gether with about 800 bushels of Band. three or four friends who accompadished. Cause of fire unknown; in-

> and Southern members opposed a er. The weather boarding is on and morning, aged 58 years. Interment The weather is getting quite dry zen of our town, died on last Friday to-day (Thursday.) in the M. P. cemetery on Monday. Thos. H. Routson is busy evaporat- places and needs more rain. The

> > ing here from the action of Messrs ble. missioners for this county. They be- which you published last week is Miss Jennie Galt, who had been lieve the office needed renovation and perhaps a move in the right direction,

Mrs. Ida Holliday and daughter, C. Edgar Myers, who was home on

Mr. and Mrs. Ness, who had been in Carroll, much of his time was spent the German Baptist church. Funeral boarding for some time with the fam- looking after the fish in Big Pipe services were conducted by Elder

> Tuesday Mrs. Harry Yingling and Miss Sallie

### Gamber.

a large circle of relatives and friends. near Berret, on Wednesday, the 5th. Two Queens and six Maids of honor Baltimere, are visiting Mrs. George were crowned by the victors as fol- Koons. The hot wave is the general topic lows; professionals, Miss Ada Case, Mrs. S. Shriner, of Harney, is visitof Baltimore, Queen, by William Ship- ing her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Reindolcome up from the west, our expecta- ley, Knight of Harrisonville; Miss M. lar. The Beginning, Aug. 23rd., 12 hours 24 tions for a good shower are brighten-His wife, who was Miss Lizzie home club won the game by heavy minutes, a. m.; Middle of Eclipse, 1 ded, but soon the clouds part, oneand Clarence survive him. Funeral gave eight men bases on balls, hit two enters the Earth's shadow a little bestand and view the lightning's flash, stand and view the lightning's flash, count Possesson Knight of Tykov services were held at the M. P, church services were held at the M. P, church batsmen, making ten gifts of first low its eastern edge, and leaves it at low its eastern edge, and listen to the rumbling of thuning to have a game, but were disappointed. The players at that place could not leave their employment in could not leave their employment refreshing shower, but soon we dis- was crowned by Robert Mercer; Myra Miss Lillie Morningstar, of Westcover a light in the horizon, which Gartrell by James Crooks; Miss Alice minster, is visiting Miss Alice Cash. grows brighter and brighter, and Reaver by Clinton Peddicord, and Mr. Hobson, of Philadelphia, Pa., then we realize a building has been Miss Effie Franklin by Henry Davis. and Miss Minerva Miller, of Union doomed by electricity. How thank The charge to the Knights and coro- Bridge, spent several days visiting ful we feel then that it was not our nation address were delivered by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barrick and Mr. homes or barns. Charity always be- Charles Thomas; marshal, James C. and Mrs. Elmer Bucky. Hewitt; judges, Dr. J. W. Steele, Bas- Mr. Archie Fogle, of Connellsville, Miss Gertie Yingling, daughter of al Dorsey, J. M. Dorsey and William Pa., is visiting his parents, Mr. and

Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Haines and spent last Sunday in town. two sons, of Warren, Baltimore Co.,

Miss May Gorsuch had quite a se- is busily engaged digging a well on rious accident while riding a bicycle, the farm of Mr. Dutterer. ily spent several days in Pennsylva- the other evening. She, with a lot of friends, was coasting on a hill near Westminster, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Myra Albaugh has several of town, when her wheel struck an ob- the family of Mr. Samuel Weybright. her friends from Baltimore, with her stacle and she was thrown violently Double Pipe Creek can boast of to the ground, cutting a severe gash something new in the way of an in-

street car conductors, saloon-keepers that summer resort is Miss Jennie much with something like erysipelas store. While entering his cellar last

braise. Mrs. Mary A. Haines died at her to his surprise two little chickens, residence near Gamber, on Tuesday, which were hatched by the interse We still exist, but the past week or in her 88th. year, and will be buried heat. Just think for a moment how

and Miss Mattie Fowler, of near West-On Tuesday, our village and sur- minster, were quietly married at the rounding country was visited by an Finksburg parsonage, by Rev. S. W. unknown pedestrian of a rather sus- Coe, on Sunday afternoon. They re- The Union Sunday school pic-nic picious character. It is supposed that turned to the home of the groom on held at this place on last Saturday he was under the influence of liquor; Monday evening, when they were was largely attended and proved to his manners were very peculiar, treated to an old-time serenade by a be a success in every respect.

aged 7 months and 9 days. She was in this place, as the guest of Miss

## Union Bridge,

Mrs. T. L. Stoner, of Frederick city, visited friends here this week. Rev. G. M. Brown, formerly pastor manner. Misses Leila and Kate Reisler are

Mr. B. F. Phillips has been superi with his cousins in Frederick.

Messrs A. Whitehill, A. S. Wolfe,

## Copperville.

The announcement of the death of and Mrs. Thos. H. Routson spent Mrs. Charles Angel, which occurred Wednesday visiting friends in Fleas- early on Monday morning last at her home, near Otter Dale Mills, was a Miss Nora B. Snowberger, of Balti- shock to this community, as it came more, who was visiting friends in quite unexpected to most of us. Her quiet and unassuming manner had Mrs. David Bloom, while returning gained for her a host of friends. She iness will hereafter be carried on by home from Bark Hill A. M. P. church was a dutiful wife and a kind and lovcamp meeting on Sunday night, was ing mother. Her funeral took place on thrown from her vehicle and sustain- Tuesday afternoon. Typhoid was the

The Otter Dale pic-nic which was J. Thos. Roop's house, between held last Saturday, was well attend-Revs. R. L. Patterson, of Union

sured in Dug Hill company; \$300 of connection with others from Taneytown and Middleburg, will seine the Jesse T. H. Davis, a prominent citi- McGinnis Mill dam near Middleburg

again; the corn is withering badly in heat has become almost unbearable There is much dissatisfaction exist- and has retarded fall work considera-

but in our judgment the list can be J. Newton Gilbert, of Annapolis, very much enlarged. (Let us have

## York Road.

On Sunday last, Mrs. Few, died at the home of her son, Hiram Few, near a visit, returned to Harrisburg on here, aged 80 years. Interment took Saturday last. During his short stay | place in the Pipe Creek cemetery, at Solomon Stoner and John S. Wey-

> Mrs. Frey, of McCall's Ferry, Pa., Mrs. W. W. Sweigart, has returned home accompanied, by her granddaughter, Miss Ethel Sweigart. Mrs. Wm. F. Cover has left for Bal-

timore, where she will stay several weeks. Mr. Frank Reindollar, who is em-Quite a successful tournament was ployed at Hampstead, spent Sunday

Mr. Robert Koons and daughter, of

treatment. The sky was clear at the time and the order and remained in the erceived medical treatment. The sky was clear at the time and the order and remained in the erceived medical treatment. The sky was clear at the time and the order and remained in the erceived medical treatment. The sky was clear at the time and the order and remained in the erceived medical treatment. The sky was clear at the time and the order and remained in the erceived medical treatment. The sky was clear at the thing, as the score shows, but narrowly escaped defeat on account of the erratic pitching of Reindollar, who was Miss Lizzie to the score shows, but narrowly escaped defeat on account of the erratic pitching of Reindollar, who was Miss Lizzie to the score shows, but narrowly escaped defeat on account of the erratic pitching of Reindollar, who was Miss Lizzie to the score shows, but narrowly escaped defeat on account of the erratic pitching of Reindollar, who was Miss Lizzie to the score shows, but narrowly escaped defeat on account of the erratic pitching of Reindollar, who was Miss Lizzie to the score shows, but narrowly escaped defeat on account of the erratic pitching of Reindollar, who was Miss Lizzie to the score shows, but narrowly escaped defeat on account of the erratic pitching of Reindollar, who was Miss Lizzie to the score shows, but narrowly expected the score shows, but narrowly expected the score shows, but narrowly expected the score shows, as much the score shows, but narrowly expected the score shows, as much the score shows as much the score shows and the score shows are the score shows as much the score shows as much the score shows are the score shows as much the score shows are the score shows as much the score shows are the score shows as much the score show Double Pipe Creek.

Mr. C. A. Crowell, of Baltimore, Mr. Emory L. Warner is out for

Mr. Howard Yingling, of this place, Prof. J. F. Royer, musical dealer, of

recent warm weather been keeping in his foot, caused by a very slight Wednesday, Mr. Kolb heard a peculiar noise, and upon investigation found hatched eggs in a cellar. (Does D. P.

## Harney.

The Junior Fishing Club of Fairadvise such characters to keep their Ivy Mills, paid a visit to Mr. G's par- during the latter part of last week

Misses May and Minnie Gardner, of

between the Taneytown and Fairfield clubs, on the grounds of the former, was a very interesting one, but unfortunately a few of the home

amount of gas in a very unbecoming Miss Dora Good of Baltimore is vis-

spectators forgot that they were civ-

ilized, and exploded a considerable

## Ridge.

Mr. G. V. Brown, of Glyndon, visited his chum, Thomas W. Troxell. The Misses Weight, of Baltimore, Archibald Fisher spent some time

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the times; but, it is hard to explain assist in demonstrating it. why there should be extra causes for producing an excess of the latter. Is the country losing its mental and moral equilibrium? It really seems

its "conception" of "what is the matter with the country," in the shape tion. There is every inducement of eucountered. It is true that in reachof a cartoon by Mr. Charles R. fered by reason and self-interest to ing the goal of his ambition he devel-From a contemplation of the scene it the days of adversity and the decay ter, and, on account of his unrelenting is plain that something is the matter; of life; because in old age we most hardness in money matters, he came country," a fellow can't tell—and and the indispensable necessaries of The point we wish to emphasize to the much mixed question of "the closing days, are required by all, as Zury's character, but the fact that times."

### Get Registered.

county in Maryland, for the purpose the alluring gaieties of youth, are remay be his hardships, his life is luxof registering all the qualified voters duced to an utterly helpless position, urious compared with that of the coming election. Let it be clearly ty or charity of others, and to be at adventitious aid from civilization, understood that this is to be an en- once ridiculed and derided. tirely new registration. No one can The same principle of prudence wilderness.—Tribune. vote who does not have his name which makes it necessary for a man placed on the books this year; no to provide against the wants and inmatter how old he is, how long he has firmities of age, should prompt him resided in a certain place, or how against the inroads of disease, the often he has voted previously, he must seeds of which are sown by dissiparegister again, if he wants to vote.

The new election law was passed and self-reproaches of a broken-down silver mining, and consequently in with the object in view of securing spendthrift are pitable indeed, and he terested in free coinage, is going the FRESH GROCERIES, fair elections-something very desir- looks back with a bitter and never- rounds of the papers; able to all honest people-and, as it ceasing regret on the ill-spent days Fair estate, California... was clear that many names were on and the wasted fortune of the past. John Mackay...... the registration books which ought | Are you rich? See that at least a J. B. Haggin... not be there, and that it was a diffiportion of your wealth is securely
Wm. Stewart, Nevada cult matter in some cases to have the guarded against the vicissitudes of Francis J. Newlands (Shathat the best way to accomplish the end desired was to provide for a new your guard, lest you need the bread David Moffat, Denver. lists honestly revised, it was thought life. Are you poor? Let industry be end desired was to provide for a new of life; and in wanting that, too many Sen. John P. Jones (Comregistration in the counties, this year, seek paths that lead to misery and Flood estate. and that every four years, hereafter, perdition. Strive not to be the ob- Denver Silver Smelting there should be a general registra- ject of pity or charity, while you have

In Taneytown district, possibly, the law will inaugurate no improvement, others is true liberty; pecuniary obli- L. E. Holden, Old Telebecause, for years we have had fair elections and honest and competent honestly, aid the wretched and save more marcus Daly, Anaconda, Montana. registrars. In other districts, and judiciously.—Ex. other counties, however, the law will go far towards compelling fair elections, because they have not been so honestly conducted in every other All Populists assume that farmers Leadville Silver Smelting district, as in ours. This new plan, generally are less prosperous than then, should be earnestly and cheer- they used to be. They have said this Broadwater Estate, Hele-

of some one who has been "taken in" between the condition of the average by some kind of a scheme. It seems farmer to-day and that of the average that there are always plenty of vic- farmer of forty or fifty years ago. tims--all that is necessary is to plan the The farmer of to-day regards as nescheme so that the bait is attractive cessities a great number of things and the hook well concealed. As that the old-time farmer regarded as Old exchanges, in bundles of 100, on long as people pursue the ignis-fatuus luxuries. In that fact lies an explaof getting something for nothing, or nation of the discontent of many ly 10c, at the RECORD office. next to nothing, the purveyor of farmers of the present time. Like schemes will prosper, and the maxim every other class of people in the civof P. T. Barnum, that "The people ilized world to-day, they have come want to be humbugged" will stand to desire more things than they have as a ridiculous truth.

It may be true that "Honesty is the is healthful when it does not lead to best policy," but it does not offer the lawlessness and revolution. The farmsame attractions as a motto that it ers are not to be blamed for trying to business, but to all.

patronized—everywhere, and by near-average growth of the field.

because it pays. The strange thing about this is, that it is apparently an undesirable effect caused by the increase of intelligence; or rather, by just enough intelligence to produce the effect, and not enough to enable one to see beyond what -purports to be a fair picture—a justification of our actions.

Of course, no one means to deprecate honesty or propagate dishon-A. H. ZOLLICKOFFER DR. G. T. MOTTER, esty, but it is done principally through G. A. ARNOLD DR. C. BIRNIE P. B. ENGLAR a feeling that they will "get even" pioneer farmers had to face? In 1887 P. B. ENGLAR, EDITOR and MANAGER. time been "making it" off of them, life in Illinois, entitled "Zury," by TERMS \$1.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. ment of visiting just retribution. In Chicago. From a literary and artistic ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under contract at the rate of \$2.50 per inch per the majority of cases, and everybody praise. But its greatest merit is the length of the majority of cases, and everybody praise. But its greatest merit is the length of the majority of cases, and everybody praise. FINE JOB WORK a specialty, at lowest escapes because he only cares for the hardships which the early West-rates. Samples and estimates furnished on all classes of work.

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### Providing for Age.

THE Advocate, last week, published miseries of a wasted income, a squan-power himself, and did so eventualbut, whether it is the Advocate's need those comforts which only mon- to be known as "the meanest man in "conception," the artist, or "the ey can procure; a comfortable home Spring County." thus is added another complication life and some of its luxuries in our here, however, is not the evolution of

they approach the verge of the tomb. he was able to succeed as a farmer can be seen, as a recent event reminds than any that confront the poorest us, than that which is presented by Western farmer to-day. The modern Within a few weeks the registrars either an aged man or woman, who, farmer has his ups and downs like will sit in every district of every having spent their substance amid everybody else. But, however great who desire to cast their ballots at the compelled to exist upon the generosi- brave and sturdy men who, with no

tion and folly. The contemplations uals and incorporations engaged in

limbs to toil, imagination to suggest, R. C. Chambers, Ontario

## Farmers past and Present.

because, in its general application, it come to believe it, and some who Sen. Lee Mantle, Montana is necessary, even if it does not seem have no sympathy with the Populist- Hearst Estate, California 75,000,000 so to us; and by our prompt accept- ic scheme of life are somewhat in ance of it, which we can best demon- clined to think that it may be true. strate by appearing promptly before But it is not true. Of course farmers the registrars at the proper time, we suffer from industrial depression and will show our desire for fair elections, other natural causes, just like all idemics of dysentry in different parts eyen if we are placed to some slight trouble.

No person should esteem so lightly the expects to sell. In that respect he expects to sell. In that respect he lightly the expects to sell. In that respect he expects to sell. In that respect he lightly the expects to sell. In that respect he lightly the expects to sell. In that respect he lightly the expects to sell. In that respect he lightly the expects to sell. In that respect he lightly the expects to sell. In that respect he lightly the expects to sell. In that respect he lightly the expects to sell. In that respect he lightly the expects to sell. In that respect he lightly the expects to sell. In that respect he lightly the expects to sell. In that respect he lightly the expects to sell and the expects to sell the privilege of voting, as to be care is like the manufacturer. But neither almost as severe and dangerous as less or unconcerned about properly qualifying himself for the act, in the matter of being registered. No matter about the party to which you belong, be taken into the account in all hu- malignant cases, both of children and you are an American citizen, and, as man enterprises; and as the farmer adults, and under the most trying such, you owe certain duties to your does business on a comparatively small margin of capital, he feels the many or so difficult as to make them because of had years more than the many or so difficult as to make them because of had years more than the many or so difficult as to make them because of had years more than the many or so difficult as to make them. many or so difficult as to make them losses of bad years more than the man ney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. burdensome; prominent among them | who does business on a large capital. is the duty of voting. Every man Exactly the same thing is true of the

should so educate himself as to have small tradesman in dull times, or of intelligent opinions on those subjects the mechanic when work is searce. which relate to the general welfare of It is part of the great industrial law the country, and it is his bounden growing out of the competitive sys- Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that duty as an honest man, and a good tem of social life, whose operation can citizen, to go to the polls and express be checked by no act of legislation of

the means to obtain. Such discontent

once did, if one wants to compel suc | better their condition; quite the concess from out of the incongruous ele- trary. We are all trying to do that. Grain, Lumber, Coal, ments which make up one's patron- But they are far too sensible to supage, and this is a truth which has a pose that they can better their condigeneral, and not a special, application by pulling down the whole social tion; not confined to one trade or fabric. To do so would be as foolish as to plough up a field of corn be-The trouble is, that rascality is cause a few hills failed to attain the

ly everybody, in some shape or form— Do farmers of the present day reaand this tends to increase rascality, lize the hard conditions which the old

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with somebody who has for a long there appeared a tale of early pioneer and the intention is to be the instru- the late Major Joseph Kirkland, of but the plausible rascal is injured; he fact that it gives a lifelike picture of barrels a day, I am prepared to

and which, by their grit and tenacity, at reasonable rates, to all who will All these ideas hinge on lack of con they triumphantly overcame. 'Zury favor me with a call. I guarantee notch," and the teaching of those little money he made he always made thy neighbor as thyself," is a text there had been, he had no money which might well be preached from, with which to buy it. Markets were

task with all the vim and vigor of his nature. There were no Populists to Water Crackers ... tell him that he was a victim of the | Ginger Snaps money power, and if any such had Mason's Best Water Crackers,... Se The pleasure produced by an excome to him he would have kicked travagant expenditure of money by them off the farm. For he was deterno means compensates for the future mined some day to become a money Woods, of the Westminster bar. make us careful of our means against oped some unlovely traits of charac-

> Perhaps no more pitiable spectacle under conditions far less favorable conquered a home out of the virgin

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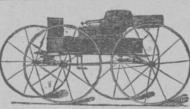
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## How Kate Field Died.

nomical writer, was the last person to talk with Kate Field before her death.

Mrs. Todd was on her way to Japan with her husband, David C. Todd, pro
with her husband, David C. Todd, pro
a result of leaving the debris of meals

To wash blankets.—Put to boil a large boiler of water, into which you have I laced a cake of pure soap, put August. Mrs. Todd's introductory essay for the poems of her friend, Emily Dickinsen, made her name well known. Her writings on astronomical subjects are last. - Woman's Journal.

gowns." According to one of them—the dressmaker, not the gown—a toilet designed to be worn at a club meeting give such a fair trial, take the average water and if the water is grown to the first mental was dangerously sick. As soon as Mr. Stevenson returned he sent his son Louis to the old negro's home to notify him tit will be eyed closely and for long most favorable I would advise you to periods of time at once by women at continue shipping to. eisure to observe.

ing personally and carefully scrutinized make arrangements with grocerymen large handful of powdered borax to had given him, went back to his bed that accounts for the desire of many or private parties to take the produce ten gallons of boiling water is the and held it in his hands, with eyes fixed women to stand behind a chair or a table when speaking and to dislike very much to stand out unprotected on a platform. "The moral support of a little table, even the slightest and frailest, where the kind of produce you have the lines and will soften the largest the gallons of boiling water is the proportion, and you will save one-half in soap by this method. Borax being a natural salt, does not injure in the slightest degree the texture of where the kind of produce you have

## Home and Farm.

### Trifling Things.

It is in the perfection of minutæ Schaeffer, Charles H. Sapp, Charles V. Wantz that they do not know "what their as two hundredweight of butter, and methods and see if the highest grade of just, complaint among domestics that are occupied in making the glass reticing rates of wages were offered to the ceptacles and covering them with Charles J. H. Ganter, Dr. Clotworthy Birme, to another." In other words, that plaster. The top, or lid, however, is most skillful workmen, and the experitheir various tasks are interrupted, to set them at other matters which seem at the moment to be more presswithout loss of working force and way.-Scientific American. time.

No wise woman calls a housemaid away from her regular work to fetch something which the mistress could very well have gotten herself. Nor hand, and the N. Y. Journal publish until his funds ran low. The factory does she permit a general housework- es the following valuable recipes for plan did not work for long, and the idle er, whose time should be occupied with the tasks of the house, to serve COMMISSIONERS .- Dr. G. T. Motter, Edward as an attendant on children. Wom-Kemper, W. Jesse Roberts, Joshua Koutz, E. en who cannot afford to hire a special Presbyterian Church. -Commencing on the was a certain pathos in the plea of spices to your taste. first of April, preaching on the first three Sab- the poor little maid who was engagbaths in the month at 2.30 p. m., and on the ing as general houseworker that "you

at 2.30 p. m. Sabbath School one hour before the work of each day and each por-Rev. P. Rioseco, Pastor. tion of the day is portioned off from ripe tomatoes, drain the pulp in a was brought. The glasses were smaller Trinity Lutheran Church.—Regular Ser- week to week. No unforeseen cirvices discontinued, owing to rebuilding of the cumstance is allowed to interfere cider vinegar to the consistency of their contents were otherwise well. the church. Sunday School every Sunday with this routine if it is possible to thick cream. Add a chopped white Then he brought the meals. morning in the Public School building. C. E. avoid it, When washing day is a Society services every Sunday evening in the U. B. church. No Pastor in charge. Dr. Geo.
T. Motter chairman of Church Council during and of the week, neither rain not cloudy weather is considered a teaspoonful each of mace, cloves all the control of the mace all the control of the control of the mace all the control of the mace all the control of the mace all the control of the control of the mace all the control of the control of good manager has a method of dry-spice and bruised ginger. Mix well, upside down. Otherwise, of course, I 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.

ng clothes indoors when it is necesing the dark until used. Rev. A. Bateman, Pastor. | than postponing the day. In the St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mass 9.30 a. m. average family it is better to allow Vespers, 3.30 p. m., catechism, 3 p. m. every two days to ironing and insist that "I think" writes Ruth Ashmore, admeal was! The initials were my own, Sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, the clothes be alred and folded at the dressing a reply to a girl corrospond- a penediction after mass, concluding the ser- limit of this time. After a little ex- ent, who asks how to become a social as fresh as when they were first carved, vices of the day. Rev. T. D. Mead, Pastor. perience in such routine methods, an success, in August Ladies' Home Jour my memory went back to the bright her time. Such odd moments as she mass remaining.

manages by special industry to secure hour of your life that social success is ing.

"It was just about that time," said to herself should be free from her only obtained by continued thought Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a, m. mistress's demands. It is a trifling of the value of little things. The litfrom R. B. 9. 55 a.m. and 5.15 p. m.; from Harthing to allow a girl such a wellthing to allow a girl such a well-earned privilege, but it is one which Mails close at office, for R. R. north, 9.45 a. she will appreciate. The seasons that m.; for Linwood 10.10 a. m.; for Harney 8.50 a. she is allowed out of the house should be carefully arranged, and it should lovable girl, but a lady. I think to of the pioneers of the new custom." And 5-23-3mo

matters is still rare. Let the hour be anly." ed until first Friday night in September. Geo. decided for meals, and insist that the meals be on the table by the stroke of the clock. Insist also on regularity The Philadelphia Record contrib- for insignia and lodge purposes, and are in removing the cloth and putting utes the following hints for the degenerally worn in the top buttonhole of the room to rights. Very few things lectation of inexperienced house the lapel of the waistcoat. The craze Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd, the astronomical writer, was the last person to bring so much disconfort as a dilator with the state of all and the state of the state of

popular, accurate and entertaining. It was a difficult task given Mrs. Todd by the physician at Honolulu to tell Miss in the selection of a good commission the physician at Honolulu to tell Miss in the selection of a good commission to the physician at Honolulu to tell Miss in the selection of a good commission to the physician at Honolulu to tell Miss in the selection of a good commission to the physician at Honolulu to tell Miss in the selection of a good commission to the physician at Honolulu to tell Miss in the selection of a good commission to the physician at Honolulu to tell Miss in the selection of a good commission to the physician at Honolulu to tell Miss in the selection of a good commission to the physician at Honolulu to tell Miss in the selection of a good commission to the physician at Honolulu to tell Miss in the selection of a good commission to the physician at Honolulu to tell Miss in the selection of a good commission to the physician at Honolulu to tell Miss in the selection of a good commission to the physician at Honolulu to tell Miss in the selection of a good commission to the physician at Honolulu to tell Miss in the selection of a good commission to the physician at Honolulu to tell Miss in the selection of a good commission to the physician at Honolulu to tell Miss in the selection of a good commission to the physician at Honolulu to tell Miss in the selection of a good commission to the physician at Honolulu to tell Miss in the selection of a good commission to the physician at Honolulu to tell Miss in the selection of a good commission to the physician at Honolulu to tell Miss in the selection of a good commission to the physician at Honolulu to tell Miss in the selection of a good commission to the physician at Honolulu to tell Miss in the selection of a good commission to the physician at Honolulu to tell Miss in the selection of the physician at Honolulu to tell Miss in the selection of the physician at Honolulu to tell Miss in the selection of the physician at Honolulu to tell Field of her approaching death and to man who has charge of selling and wringer, and pull into shape; then tons.—Chicago Times-Herald. take down the addresses of friends to returning the proceeds. It is advisa- hang in the sun to dry. whom she wished letters sent. And it ble, if possible, to get a good man in is very characteristic of the thirsting, a city not directly in communication To clean windows, first wash well touching proof of affection from an old eager mind of Kate Field that she with cities of a much larger popula with a clean cloth, then polish by negro servant. James Thomas was a nebrightly and, repeating Mrs. Todd's answer, said, "The Amherst eclipse exone to ship to in the far off small HOW To pedition," and these words were her markets. Go to your bank and ask To clean the range after frying, rub through it. Mr. Stevenson ever after-Pretty soon some enterprising dresswill handle your produce. That does bright as before maker will put on her cards, "Special will handle your produce. That does bright as before. attention given to the making of club away with the solicitor, who is more signed to be worn at a club meeting give such a fair trial, take the aver- water, and if the water is very hard, that he would be out to see him and where its wearer will present a paper age of the weekly sales of each and or deliver a speech "needs to be absorbed by the perfect." Her reasons are that lutely perfect." Her reasons are that most favorable I would advise you to soften it.

It is perhaps this consciousness of becities or very large towns it is best to stead of soda or washing powder. A into another room, secured a portrait of stead of soda or washing powder. A the vice president which Mr. Stevenson is almost incalculable, 's says a woman who speaks with an ease and fluency and dignity of bearing that are apparently unassailable. So there must be something in it.—New York Times.

Where the kind of produce you have for market is not yet ready to be gathered in the surrounding country adjacent to such point. Many farmers are making \$500 to \$1,500 on one, two or three acres of asparagus, each or three acres of asparagus, each or the sightest degree the texture of the linen, and will soften the hardest water.

Faith is letting down our nets into the transparent deeps, at the divine severe cold; was almost unable to command, not knowing what we shall the sightest degree the texture of the linen, and will soften the hardest water.

Faith is letting down our nets into the transparent deeps, at the divine severe cold; was almost unable to command, not knowing what we shall the sightest degree the texture of the linen, and will soften the hardest water.

## Butter in plaster of Paris.

### Catsup in Variety.

The season for making catsup is at to begin the next, generally waiting that valuable addition to the menu;

MUSHROOM CATSUP. Put large, fresh mushrooms into a has been in past history.—Cassier's jar, mash well and sprinkle freely Magazine, maid, must perforce wait upon them- with salt. Let stand two days, then BAILIFF and TAX COLLECTOR, -B. S. Miller selves. They cannot reasonably ex- strain, boil and skim. Add to each pect to heap all the duties of a dozen quart of liquor a half pint of eider A Very Old Man Tells of Something That servants on one houseworker. There vinegar, with white pepper and

CUCUMBER CATSUP. fourth Sabbath at 10.30 a, m. Sabbath School do your own tetching." The girl who one hour before church service.—C. E. Society Prayer Meeting 6.30 p. m. every Sabbath ty Prayer Meeting 6.30 p. ty Frayer Meeting 0.30 p. m. every Sabbath Evening. -Weekly Prayer Meeting Tuesday ing and scrubbing for even the smallest family in the land, cannot be ex- and spices. Put into jars and cover dropped down in the yard of a neat Piney Creek Church: beginning April 1st., pected to break off her work at any

RAW TOMATO CATSUP.

## How Social Success is won.

be the rule that she shall take her be a social success you must be that. the old, very old, man went out.—New regular day out, and no other in Reformers are prone to say that the York Sun. Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. place of it. Nothing that interrupts finest name that can be given to you meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Even-ings, at 7 o'clock. Harry L. Baumgardner, change, ought to be allowed.

The outline of work, like such a or to me is woman. Perhaps that is true. But it seems to me that you craze. The community is going wild It is an admirable thing to bind should also wish to be called a lady over buttons. The fad originated, it Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the oneself to the same routine that one You are a woman by birth, and all ady the family. Now it has extended Second and Fourth Monday evenings of every prescribes for the help when one is because of your tact and good manthrough them to everybody connected doing work. Where the work is all ners. There is many a woman truth with or interested in the growth of the The Young Women's Christian Temperance | iaid out i | is done much more | easily. | ful and honest, but so lacking in tact | family tree. Fathers are on the lookout Union meets first Monday evening of every Nothing interrupts order like the that she cannot possibly be called a for buttons for sons, mothers for daughmonth. President, Miss Ida Royer; Vice habit of trifling delay. Old proverbs lady. If, therefore, you wish to have ters, sisters for brothers and so on Sec'y Lorena LeFevre; Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. J. reiterate this in various ways; yet the society approve of you, you must be around the line until everybody who is habit of punctuality in household ladylike and tactful as well as wom- anybody is inveigled into it or interest-

## Hints to Housewives.

with her husband, David C. Todd, pro-fessor of astronomy at Amherst college, standing an indefinite time after the into a tub and let stand until luke-of buttons with some sort of an inscripto see the total eclipse of the sun in table has been deserted. - Iribune. | warm, then add a tablespoonsul of tion, whether used for advertising, inammonia. Put the blankets into the signia or other purposes. And the ex-A successful shipper's Experience. water, and, with a stick, turn them tent to which this mania has taken hold In shipping fruits and other produce particular care should be taken

CLEANING WINDOWS.

for the names of two responsible con- a newspaper between the hands and ward had a warm place in his heart for cerns in two or three cities. Write rub the range with it. This will ab- his faithful attendant. While the vice

WHITE VEGETABLES.

TO MAKE LINEN WHITE.

To Mark Her Lingerie.

To Mark Her Lingerie.

Fashion has declared that the monogram or single initial is no longer sufficient to mark milady's lingerie.

In conclusion let me say: "Do away of the dainty garments, and, to be also of the eacres of asparagus, and of her dainty garments, and, to be also of the eacres of asparagus, and to be a doctored in wash linens on every of the dainty garments, and, to be a doctored in wash linens on every of the dainty garments, and, to be a doctored in wash linens on every of the dainty garments, and, to be a doctored in wash linens on every of the dainty garments, and, to be a doctored in wash linens on every of the dainty garments, and, to be a doctored in wash linens on every of the dainty garments, and, to be a doctored in wash linens on every of the dainty garments, and, to be a doctored in wash linens on every of the dainty garments, and, to be a doctored in wash linens on every of the dainty garments, and, to be a doctored in wash linens on every of the dainty garments, and, to be a doctored in wash linens on every of the dainty garments, and, to be a doctored in wash linens on every of the dainty garments, and, to be a doctored in wash linens on every of the dainty garments, and, to be a doctored in wash linens on every of the dainty garments, and, to be a doctored in wash linens on every of the dainty garments, and, to be a doctored in wash linens on every of the dainty garments, and, to be a doctored in wash linens on every of the dainty garments, and, to be a doctored in wash linens on every of the dainty garments, and, to be a doctored in wash linens on every of the dainty garments, and, to be a doctored in wash linens on every of the dainty garments, and, to be a doctored in wash linens on every of the dainty garments, and, to be a doctored in wash linens on the dainty and the day of the wash of the bar of the bar of the dainty and the dainty a

## FACTORY SYSTEMS IN SWITZERLAND.

There seems to be no limit to the Skilled Watchmakers Will Not Work by [Jury terms held in Westminster, 2nd Monday in May and November; non-jury, 2nd. Monday in February and August.]

JUDGES—Hon. Chas. B. Roberts, Chief and Resident Judge. Hon. James Revelle and Hon. Isaac T. Jones Associate Judges.

CLERK OF THE COURT—Benjamin F. Crouse. CRIER—Gershum Huff.

AUDITOR—J. J. Baumgartner.

[Orphans' Court meets in the Court House in Westminster, every Monday and Tuesday, and deally depuis have town of the services American Methods. specially prepared paper. The plaster The latter inspects the work, and out of being a bad conductor of heat, the temperature inside the hermetically five or six as worthy of his attention sealed receptacle remains constant, and puts the others into the regular trade under some general trade name. that successful housekeeping consists. being unaffected by external changes. The selected watches he readjusts, werk-A thousand apparently trifling things The cost of packing is about 1d per ing over them for days, weeks and make up the management of an orpound. Butter packed in the way demonths before he considers them worthy scribed at Melbourne has been sent to bear his own name, and it is these keeper must possess executive ability across the sea to South Africa, and watches which go to those who not only in order to command respect from when the case was opened at Kimber have the money to buy, but also the wid Stoner, Jesse Lemon.

COUNTY TREASURER-Alfred T. Buckingham.

SURVEYOR—William A. Roop.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTION.—Howard F.
Subaeffer, Charles H. Sapp, Charles V. Wantz

Subaeffer, Charles H. Sapp, Charles V. Wantz

When the case was opened at Kimber ley, 700 miles from Cape Town, the butter was found to be as sound as when it left the factory in Victoria. Cases are now made to hold as much stated by the control of this old world method o

> could not long stand. Formerly he had worked when he felt like it and stopped when it pleased him, and when he was paid for one job he took his own time

building now bears silent testimony to the Swiss love for independence, which is as much a factor in present life as it

### TWO MEETINGS.

"I came across something last Sun-

day," said an old, very old, man one day in 1966, "something that brought Grate a dozen yellow cucumbers tears to my eyes and started a flood of

"'You will have to order a meal," said the waiter, and we said, 'Of course; Peel and grate coarsely a peek of two meals.' In time the Rhine wine

"They were the ordinary Sunday bottle and seal, and be sure to keep should never have noticed it. On the bottom of the meal, carved deep into the crust, were the initials 'B. G. R., and the date '1896, May 17.' Seventy years old and more that Raines Sunday her time. Such odd moments as she must remember every day and every only a coincidence, but it was interest

The Button Fad In Chicago. ed in it or in some way connected with

The buttons which are being collected are of the metal sort, used mostly had its beginning in the collecting of

Died With the Portrait In His Hand. Vice President Stevenson received a HOW TO CLEAN THE RANGE.

To clean the range after frying, rub a newspaper between the hands and rub the range with it. This will abundant about the range with it. This will abundant a severe attack of sickness. Old Thomas nursed him through it. Mr. Stevenson ever afterward had a warm place in his heart for his faithful attendant. While the vice president was in Alabama he received a al. Mr. Stevenson had a severe attack tives, notifying him that the old man When Louis arrived at the house, the To make linen beautifully white, before the old man died he arose, went faithful old Thomas was dead. An hour In the case of small producers near use refined borax in the water, in into another room, secured a portrait of

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old low mill; but we did well with it he entered.

had reached Finksburg and all flour fumbled with his cap. was hauled through for 50cts per bar- "That's her beau," whispered Mrs. rel; we would load five or six teams | Coots to me over her knitting. "Joe's on Monday morning and start them peart 'nuff, but powerful shy. Bin Madison Square Garden, New York, they destroyed a row of beautiful everfor Baltimore; on Tuesday morning coting Sue for nigh a y'ar now, but has been leased by the Democratic green shade trees. This was done, she would drive to Finksburg, take the hain't dun axed her to marry him." Honest Money League for next Tuestrain to Baltimore, arrive there by The girl took a seat on the far side day evening. Perry Belmont will graph wires, and was without her condesirable goods at a sacrifice 10 o'clock, go up to Howard and of the room, and for ten minutes not preside, and ex-Congessman Bourke made. The gart took a seat of the lat side day evening. Ferry Belliont with sent. No offer to pay has ever been —to make them go. Franklin Streets, sell by sample to a work was spoken between them. Cochran will reply to the speech of Who retail men and bakers, meet the The she finally queried; teams in the Avenue, tell the drivers "How's b'ars, Joe?" where to unload, get our money and "Hain't seen a b'ar in three ing will be a great affair. get home same night with our weeks months," he replied. work in our pocket, and we generally | There was another painful interval, got 25c or 50c. per barrel more than and then Sue asked; the commission men could quote us. 'How's coons, Joe?"

road stock, to hurry the road to Un- avoided her glance. ion Bridge, and as soon as it got there "That's the way it goes!" whisperthe wagons on the road, then it put sot and sot, and talk 'bout b'ars and fifteen acres a day. The patentee the price of wheat up six or eight coons and sich, and I do declar' I'm claims his invention equals that of cents a bushel—that much it benefit | gittin' all upsot!' shortage and commissions, which leaving, Sue kindly inquired; raised the cost from 50ct. to 70ct. per "Killed any 'possums lately, Joe?" barrel and then it had all to go into "Nary one," he replied, as he stared York city alone, the deaths directly commission merchants hands, so it at his boots. eat up the nice profits we had in the "I can't abide that no more'?" \$2200, and Mr. Dallas was well pleas- aside her work and rose up.

Mr. Dallas had stocked the streams asked. with fish for the amusement of his "Git'em together, or skeer him and ambulances and patrol wagons angler guests and had preserved par- off!" tridges through the winter and turn- She walked out into the kitchen many who have been overcome on the ed them out in the spring to fill the and stood before the young man and streets. covers for his hunting friends, and al- sternly demanded; ready Trevanion hospitality was far 'Joe Skillman, did yo' dun cum famed and his house was filled with over yere to borrow an ax?" guests from far and near, and so "N-no, mum," he stammered crowded were they at times that they | "Did yo' dun cum to cote Sue?" were put to, to furnish lodgings; in "Y-yes, mum!" these dilemmas the rooms would be "Sue, do yo' want to be coted?" given to the ladies and children, "Reckon I do," answered Suc. and after they had retired there "Then yo' all jist listen to me! Joe, concurrently with Canadian money. she came to America with her husband would be carried into the parlors, iron yo' git on t'other side. Sue, yo' snug- These bills have been receivable for that your and sattled at Advance Discount.

party put Mr. Dallas up for State either to fix or unfix things this very treasury notes are redeemable in gold, hove in California, Theil Invests 1853, money at my expense. Senator against John E. Smith. It night!" was a forlorn hope as the county was An hour later, when Joe went banks make no discrimination. Whig, and Judge Smith very popu- home, Sue called her mother out and As has been before pointed out in from her forever. Twenty-one years ago As has been before pointed out in despatches of the United Associated for her present home in West Berkeley. different districts and Mr. Dalias was her, and when Mrs. Coots returned Presses, the Queen, on June 20th. The little three room cottage, almost a fluent and pleasant speaker. His to me she smiled grimly and explain- next, will have reigned for 60 years, entirely constructed with her own hands, brother, George M. Dallas, a young ed; man of eighteen, the present United "They all ar' gwine to be married vious British sovereign, and lately Addison street. States Justice at Philadelphia, was next week!"—A. B. Lewis in Truth. here and accompanied him on his rounds through the country. So between visiting, guests and politicians, the summer and fall of '56 was lively.

without mentioning them. There and heat prostration, and remedies to an official intimation from her majes was a daughter of the house, a pretty be applied in emergencies. fond; she married Chief Justice Mill- often heated from 100° to 110° Fahren- ty and affection displayed, she wishes on the woman question was expressed fond; she married Chief Justice Miller of the Court of Appeals of Maryland—and the young gentlemen—land—and the young gentlemen—of the Court of Appeals of Maryland—and the young gentlemen—of the Court of Appeals of Maryland—and the young gentlemen—of the convention of the decision of t they must have taken for their model ally occur in the daytime, but somethe Knightly Troubadours of France times occur at night. Persons habitubeen actually completed. of the twelfth century, who cultivated ated to the use of alcohol are most of the twelfth century, who cultivated music and sang that they might entertain; at least they played well on violin, flute and guitar and sang sweetly, and many a night in the "wee sma" hours have we rustic folk gotten out of our beds to listen to the music of the serenaders at the music of the serenaders at the subject to them.

Closely fitting clothes should be avoided and loose, light-fitting garments should be worn in order to permit the free circulation of air about the body. Dr. McShane advises gotten out of our beds to listen to the use of alcohor are most subject to them.

Candidate Bryan was officially not iffed of his nomination at Madison Square Garden, New York, on Wednesday night. His trip from Lincoln, Nebraska, to the Metropolis was a memorable affair, as he was greeted by great crowds at all points at which the train stopped. He made speeches at most of the places, but, as he near and offer to buy me out.

If you don't want the sex. Many of the women connected with these movements are as superior in everything properly womanly as they are in exceptional talent and culture. There is no manner of doubt that the sphere of woman is properly to be enlarged and that republican governments in particular are to be saved from corruption and failure only by allowing to women and failure only by allowing to women

with their gallantry; they once brought with them an organ grinder, and the tunes the old barrel gave out as the first factor of the factor and the tunes the old barrel gave out on a high key were those of the times, "San Francisk" and "Josh kept shop as we went bobbing 'round and "often fatal.

When overheated work slowly and bathe the head, chest and wrists in bathe the head wrists in bath as we went boobing round and cool water frequently. If the over'round;" we may imagine that the before 20,000 people. Governor Stone, inson, or an astronomer, like Mrs. Somround; we may imagine that the placid brows of the ladies were heated condition continues quit work of Missouri, delivered the formal aderville, or a singer, like Grisi, let not ing wear. wrinkled and the gentlemen mutter ed "cuss words" and sought the boot the rest quietly in some shady place where the breeze can be felt. If not thusiastically received, and his speech. jack, but after one round to wake them the young gentlemen struck up in their sweeter strains, "I'd offer the relieved take a cool bath.

Both attacks may be preceded by nausea and delirium, but sunstroke of the Chicago platform." in their sweeter strains, "I'd offer this hand of mine, if I could love must be distinguished from heat opthee less;" the ladies brows were pression. In the former the heat of League on Saturday issued an address in the family. A state is but an associathee less;" the ladies brows were smooth and the gentlemen hastened out to offer hospitality to the ladies brows were the body is below the normal. This can readily be discovered by running asking them to come to the rescue of the bond under the election of the country by voting for McKinley. "Troubadours," and thus it was a body. constant round of gayety.

In 1857 they built the gothic building, Joshua Shorb architect, large kitchen and house-keeper's room and on second floor, and sleeping aparted the dining room into the old the chest and wrists constantly until others. The substance of the address to the interests of education, temperkitchen, which made it forty five feet the patient revives. company and with their enlarged is cold use no ice or ice water. Use the presence of a great danger, and of women. quarters and facilities for amuse-

fall of '57, and some of the characters work for some time after a stroke. known as "The Union Veterans' Pa- great number of people. The temperature amongst the ladies were a Jewelled Persons who have had one stroke are triotic League," and do all in your in many bedrooms is often so high dur-Princess, a Maid in waiting, a little predisposed to another and should be power as individuals and members of ing the night that restful sleep under Quakeress, the poor Fisherman's particularly careful. daughter (my own,) Topsy, of Uncle Tom's cabin, Swiss and German peasants and lots of Domino's. The gentlemen were Senators, Judges, one General in uniform with sword by of the past week we are accustomed those other days." his side, Scotch highlander and many to hearing persons say: "Rain came Dallas flitting about amongst the in- that the reverse is the case: that is, Speaking of politeness recalls a and, after standing until the ice has cognito guests trying to afford them the cool air came and caused rain, story of Bill Travers, the New York completely cooled the vessel, it is enjoyment—it was a pretty scene.

Sue and Joe Sot and Sot Until Sue's Mother Took a Hand in.

did look nice, and run nicely, but down in the front room and left her York city on August 27th. three months as miller showed us the daughter Sue, a girl about eighteen dragged around when we had only bottoms of his trousers were tucked et to the state chairman. water for one, and the four pair of into his boot legs, and he was as awk-

it killed his mill. First, it stopped all ed the mother. "They jist sot and patentee claims it will cut and shock

ted the farmer-then hauling to the Five minutes later, just as the R. R., loading cars, freight, drayage, young man seemed on the point of cularly in the tenement sections, dur-

old way; the first year we cleared muttered the mother, as she laid organizations of different kinds have

cots and mattresses sufficient for the gle up to him. I'ze gwine to blow taxes and have been interchangeable that year and settled at Auburn, Placer gentlemen, and in the morning before out the candle and leave yo' in the without discrimination. The present Mrs. Denning was a miner. the ladies came down the cots would dusk, and me'n the stranger's gwine action of the banks of Canada, it is an to reach that mining camp. After all be carried out and the parlor to sot on the fur side of t'other room presumed, has been the result of a accumulating a small fortune Mr. Denand talk loud. I'ze got mighty tired fear that the country would be forced ning returned to visit the old folks in In the fall of 1856 the democratic of this fussin' around, and yo' all has on a silver basis. Greenbacks and Ireland. There he died, leaving his may, if you will, save big

## How to prevent Sunstroke.

small quanties, cool—not cold—water. at most of the places, but, as he near and failure only by allowing to women They had a vein of humor along Cool water in which oatmeal has ed the objective point, Mr. R. P. this enlarged sphere. Every woman has of Men's and Boy's

the hand under the clothing on the the country by voting for McKinley. wants and dearest hopes, and there is

the patient quickly to some cool and league; Gen. Horace Porter, vice- than in the home. Nor does it make a shady place. Strip off the clothing president; Colonel E. Edwin Dudley, woman unwomanly to express an opinshady place. Strip off the clothing to the waist, pour ice water on the head, temples, chest and wrists to reduce the temperature. Apply ice to

alcoholic stimulants and warm baths that it is the duty of the men who the season with distinguished guests. perature. Summon a physician quick-now. Therefore, we urge you to form riencing will doubtless be the cause of We recall a masked ball held in the ly. The patient must do no mental yourselves into an association to be much discomfort and sleeplessness to a lar's.

## The wrong way to say it.

other characters, with Mr. and Mrs. and cooled the air." Now the fact is My little boy, when two years of of precipitation varies with the temhumor than any half-dozen of his
conversely with bloody persure of the air, hot air being contemporaries. He know the collection was taken years and pillows until they are quite cold.

This coolness of the bedclothes is very My little boy, when two years of age, was taken very ill with bloody flux. I was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, and luckily procured part of a bottle. I carefully read the directions and gave it accordingly. He was very low but elow the point at which the was very low but elow the point at which the lower was very low but elow the point at which the lumor than any half-dozen of his college of the bedclothes is very contemporaries, He knew the enormous value of his stutter from a humor value of his stutter from a humor value of his stutter from a humor than any half-dozen of his college of his college. This coolness of the bedclothes is very contemporaries, He knew the enormous value of his stutter from a humor value of his stutter from a hot and humid column of air meets a colder one, the temperature is reduced below the point at which the duced below the point at which the college of his stutter from a humor value of his stutter from a humor v was very low, but slowly and surely he began to improve, gradually recovered, and is now as stout and strong as ever. I feel sure it saved this life. I never can praise the Remedy half its worth. I am sorry every of rain to a very slight extent does mered out:

Stammering, would be thought the stammering would be thought to be greated in a street car was crowded when a very attractive young lady got in. No one offering the stammering would be thought the stammering would be the stammering would

## General and Political.

General Harrison has consented to Mr. Dallas was proud of his mill It was only a two room cabin, and open the campaign for the republiand brought everybody to see it; it after supper Mrs. Coots and I sat cans, by making a speech in New Mrs. Stowe on the Woman Question-First

mistake of the millwright. The big years old, to clear away and tidy up. William M. Singerly, Editor of the water wheel, and often not water to Sue had just finished when a young Philadelphia Record, declines to serve fill it, the heavy gearing and shafting man slipped into the kitchen. His as a democratic elector, and has forwith power to run three stones, to be head gear was a coon skin cap, the warded his withdrawal from the tick-

Fire on Wednesday night destroyed a day, made the miller wish for the "Howdy, Joe?" saluted the girl as ed the Eagle Oil works at Highland- with the expertness of a carpenter. She bid low mill; but we did well with it for two or three years.

"How—howdy??" he replied, as he for two or three years.

"How—howdy??" he replied, as he sat down on the edge of a chair and fire was caused by the ignition of a years. tar-paper roof on account of the ex-

Mr. Dallas took \$7000 worth of rail- "Coons is plenty," he replied, as he the crop in a field of corn was cut off and shocked. The machine cuts off two rows of corn at a time and the

Suffering in the large cities, partiing the excessive heat of the past ten days, has been most intense. In New attributable to the heat numbered about one hundred a day. Charitable been active, and their work saved "What are you going to do?" I many lives. The hospitals have been kept busy in all the cities of the east, have been busy in conveying to them,

There is gossip at the Treasury Department about the action of the Canadian banks in deciding not to damages for this.

a longer period than that of any pre- stands perched upon the bank facing describe social life at Trevanion tionary measures against sunstroke but they have all been disposed of by cisco Examiner. ty, who makes it known that while she During these attacks the blood is is gratified by the evidences of loyal

was a masterly and ingenious defense powers.

The address is signed by General no reason why sister, wife and mother In cases of heat prostration carry Daniel E. Sickles, president of the should be more powerless in the state is contained in the following extract; ance and religion the state would be a In case of sunstroke when the skin "We feel that the country is again in material gainer by receiving the votes

Ridiculous Politeness. not that the rain came and caused stuttering stock-broker, who made placed between the sheets and moved to the cool air. The dew point or point more fun for his friends by his odd and fro over the surface of the sheets

## WOMAN'S WORLD.

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In a little cottage on Addison street,

acceptance made by William Jennings Huntington's treasury, he will find no Bryan. It is expected that the meet- mean opponent. Although more than The newly invented corn harvester looking out for herself. She was shorn



dison street. The contractors were stood off by the old lady with a shotgun, but There is gossip at the Treasury Delin the night the street graders cut down

past a large amount of United States 26 years she has been a childless widow. bills has circulated beyond the border Born in the north of Ireland in 1815, and against such bills the Canadian here in California. Until June 14, 1870, the boy lived to gladden the widow's

a proper observance of the occasion. these years. Her chickens and pig and ness, and I am going to make Most of the plans advanced provided potato patch afford her sustenance. Vis- a strong effort to get out by Health Commissioner McShane has Most of the plans advanced provided for the commemoration of the event for the eve issued a circular concerning precau- before the full 60 years had passed, tened against all intruders.—San Fran- I must have a small stock,

Mrs. Stowe on the Woman Question. What Mrs. Stowe has always believed

Candidate Bryan was officially not- laws of darker ages have cast upon the

"Nor can there be any reason shown

edy half its worth. I am sorry every one in the world does not know how good it is, as I do.—Mrs. Lina S. Hinton, Grahamsville, Marion Co., Florida. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Aug. 22. Annual Pic-nic at Baust church. of rain to a very slight extent does of rain to a very slight e

ear Third, in West Berkeley, Cal. Mrs. M. D. Denning, aged 81 years, has resided alone since 1875. Her house, the fences surrounding the homestead and stairs to climb perhaps twenty times wark and ungainly as a cow on ice.

the "Red C." Oil works, and damagherself, handling a saw and hammer herself, handling a saw and hammer She expects soon to sue the Southern

Pacific company for damages inflicted by employees of the corporation when When Mrs. Denning moves upon Mr.

80 years old, she is as active as if but half the years. Besides she is used to of Edward Fleming had a public test of a part of her real estate three years near Hagerstown, Saturday. Part of ago when the town trustees opened Ad-



accept our silver certificates except Mrs. Denning has had 45 years' ex- in Taneytown. at a discount of 10 per cent. In the perience in California, and for the last heart. Then a swift fever removed him

many schemes have been mooted for There she has dwelt in loneliness all

unreasonable ideas and against the un- at a loss to accomplish this. just and unequal burdens which the If you think this is "all talk,"

the league to secure the triumph of such conditions is hardly obtainable. the league to secure the triumph of the right. "We ask you to unite fa which I have visited, where the without reference to your past party heat at night is almost as unbearable as affiliations and come together in non- in the day, it is not unusual to ice the During heated terms such as that partisan associations as you did in beds before retiring to rest. This is done in a very simple way. A vessel of metal or pot much in the form of the ancient warming pan used by our grandfathers is filled with broken ice,

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