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### Locals and Personals.

John Galt, of Westminster, spent several days this week with Henry Galt's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle, of Liber. Mae Unger of 3016 N. West St. Walty, were visitors at E. E. Reindollar's brook, Baltimore. during the week.

formerly of this place, was here last week on business.

Miss Lulu Fringer returned home home in Princeton. on Saturday, after an extended visit among friends in Baltimore.

Mr. Dorsey Jones, of Liberty, and tities. The wholesale price has been son and daughter, are visiting the | 10 to 12 cents apiece for smelts and 20 family of Wm. M. Reindollar.

"Cap" Elliot, a well known resident night after an illness of a few days.

The stores are beginning to spruce up with spring goods, and a few reduced to about eighty cents. weeks of warm weather will bring them out in full bloom.

and was buried on Friday afternoon in the Reformed cemetery. Preaching services will be held in the U. B. church this Friday even-

ing at 7.30, and Communion services on Sunday afternoon at 2.30. Your attention is called to Prof. Reisler's (Union Bridge) school adverler is well known to be an able in-

structor. Geo. C. Harman's war reminiscences will be commenced in our next issue. The second page will be used

not be curtailed. Quillie E. Weant will open a stock of general merchandise in Bruceville, about the first of April. This old stand, therefore, will not remain un-

occupied, as reported. So far as heard from, no one has taken the sub-contract for carrying the mail from here to Harney and Bridgeport. The regular contractor will likely find some difficulty in mak-

ing a profit on his job. Milton A. Koons and family arrived connection with store room. W. H. Harnish and family moved out on Monday to their own house on Mill

P. B. Englar's building on Baltimore St. The first floor will be used by George E. Koutz as a green grocery and confectionery,

Catholic church at Mt. St. Mary's, has | joyed at present. been awarded to Frank Hobbs, of Decatur, Illinois, son of Joseph Hobbs of this place. The church is to cost \$10,000, and is to be finished for dedication in December.

The effort being made to establish order is a good one and will be a umph over live bird shooting for tions with him. This did not, howcredit to the place.

not hard to pay.

mercantile business here. Mr. Wright ty, at Rohrersville and Chewsville. was noted for his mild disposition

Reformed church, consisting of off their hands at anything like the Baust's, Ladiesburg and Union Bridge figures they contracted for, as under congregations, gave their pastor, Rev. the new schedule which will go into K. Otis Spessard, a beautiful copy of effect next June no one can carry it the Standard dictionary, recently for less than twice the amount and published by the Funk & Wagnalls there would be little if any money in company of New York.

to fully equip the Otter Dale mill route. - Liberty Banner. with modern machinery and manu-

other term of four years.

to Taneytown the change will not be tions at his mill and dismissed all his made before August. It is probable, employes. however, that the rule will only apare made for four years.

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE. Items of current news boiled down,

for busy readers. Miss Nina Sundergill, of Unionville,

Five employees of the P. R. R. Joseph Forward, of Keedysville, Company, have been discharged for getting drunk on wine shipped by ex-President Cleveland to his new

> Shad are now appearing in the Baltimore market in considerable quanto 25 cents for roe shad.

The increase in the assessable basis of this place, died on Wednesday in Garret county will amount to about \$3.000,000. It is thought that the present tax rate of \$1.10 will be

The annual session of the Grand Lodge of Md., I. O. M., met in Union-An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry town on Monday and Tuesday. The S. Koons died on Thursday evening, reports show that the order is progressing and working harmoniously. The next session will be held at Hyattsville on the third Monday in

Mr. D. Prince Buckey, son of Mr. Daniel E. Buckey, of near Union Bridge, Carroll county, and brother of Mr. Wm. G. Buckey, of the Central tisement on second page. Prof. Reis- Dry Goods House, has entered upon the study of law in the office of Mr. Frank L. Stoner, on Court street, Frederick. Mr. Buckey is a bright and studious young man.

The board of police commissioners so that our regular news space will of Baltimore is now republican for to her bill, that her husband had the first time in thirty years. The change was effected on Monday when W. W. Johnson was sworn in as the successor to John Gill, Jr. What effect this may have on the rank and ties and squandered the money, she file of the police force is now the question which interests many.

The Baltimore Baseball Club left for Macon, Georgia, on Monday, to compelled to leave York, the bill recommence practice games for the coming season. The regular team is practically the same which won the practically the same which won the pennant last season. A number of on Thursday, and took possession of they will likely be used only as suba portion of the Davidson dwelling in stitutes, at least in the opening of else

Charles A. Elliot will begin, on Monday morning, the erection of a frame building on his lot adjoining complete the line from Cumberland to Hagerstown, for which \$25,000 has been appropriated, during the comber 24, 1894. She old National pike and will be an en-The contract for building the new tion, a convenience which is not en-

The crusade for the abolition of the annual slaughter of birds for decorative purposes is gaining strength, and her husband, and that he had secursome vigorous denunciation of the ed no divorce from her. practice is being made. If the women of the country are persuaded that a lodge of Knights of Pythias in this they are really parties to a cruel cus- says, that Miss McKinnon's stateplace promises to be successful, and tom, they will soon give substantial ment had been true. But her affecit is probable that it will be institut | aid to the movement. A more difficult ed with forty or more members. The step in the crusade would be its trisport.

Although this is not a town which The conference of the Radical he deserted her. takes great interest in fistic contests, United Brethren for Pennsylvania, scientific or otherwise, the Fitzsim- Virginia and Maryland, is now in sesmons-Corbett fight aroused consid- sion at Central United Brethren Campbell also charges her husband erable interest, the feeling being church, Rohrersville, Washington with misconduct with several women. about equally divided between the county. Rev. J. E. Hott, of Virginia two. The bets which were lost were is the presiding officer. He is a brother of Rev. J. W. Hott, the bishop of Mr. Banes Wright, whose death is the Liberal United Brethren, who re-

The agent of Addison, Fulton & carry the mail from Union Bridge to Frederick via this place, is in a hole. The Union Bridge charge of the They cannot get any one to take it

James H. Gambrill, an extensive right this time. facture high grade flour. This will miller and a large exporter of flour, of be a great convenience to the neigh- Frederick city, filed a deed of trust porhood as well as give employment, on Monday for the benefit of his credpossibly, to some of the hands form- itors. Charles W. Ross, John S. Newerly employed at the Zollickoffer mill. man, and his son, Robert G. Gambrill, Having first received the special were named as trustees, who bonded written endorsement alike of the in the sum of \$100,000. Mr. Gambrill judges of all the courts, county and estimates his liabilities at \$60,000 and city-attorneys and state senator assets at \$80,000. His creditors are there, lawyer William A. Golden, of mostly in Frederick county and Bal-Pittsburgh, Pa., (an old Taneytown- timore city. He states that owing to er) has been commissioned a notary- the general depression which is prepublic by Governor Hastings for an- vailing throughout the country there has been an unusual demand for Postmaster-general Gary says he money, and as he was unable to make will adhere to the rule allowing postmasters to serve their full term of to assign to enable him to arrange four years. Should this be applied his affairs. He has suspended opera-

The handsome new organ present- in the near future, ply to offices of the first, second and ed by Mrs. Margaret Hood to the third classes, in which appointments | Glade Reformed church at Walkersville arrived from the factory Satur-Unless something unforeseen pre- day, and was placed in the choir revents, the dedication of the Lutheran cess in the fine and attractive audi- George W. Dern a well known farmchurch will take place on April 22- ence room of their new church. Sun- er living near Double Pipe Creek, this 24th. as previously announced. The day afternoon at divine service it was county, was married to Mr. John organ builder asked for more time, used for the first time. A very large Forrest, of near Union Bridge, in Balbut, on being notified that he must audience was assembled and many timore on Tuesday. The ceremony you will understand"-"In God's good time." have the instrument ready, has prom- were the comments on the new in- was performed at the parsonage of ised to do so. The program has been strument. It is one of Carpenter's the Greenmount Avenue Methodist completed; all those invited to partic- very best make. It is encased in a Episcopal church, by the pastor, Rev. far beyond the land-mark where knowledge er is determined. For a new Conipate having accepted. The commit- rich and finely finished walnut case. G. E. Maydwell. Further particulars droops;tee having the program in charge is It has four full sets of reeds of 61 of the event have not been secured. composed of Rev. D. F. Garland, Dr. notes each, two solo sets of reeds of 33 The Record extends hearty congrat- with songs on our lips and harps in our hands, were instead many more countenance many changes will take place, many G. T. Motter, Chas. M. Hess and P. B. notes each, one set powerful sub-bass ulations and best wishes for future

PROCEEDINGS FOR DIVORCE.

By Mrs. Julia McKellip Campbell, formerly of Westminster.

The following account of a suit for Frederick Co., Md., is visiting Miss divorce entered against her husband, J. A. H. Campbell, by Mrs. Julia (McKellip) Campbell, daughter of Col. Wm. A. McKellip, of Washington, formerly of this county, is taken from last weeks Hanover Record. The recital of the story cannot help but enlist the sympathy of all for this well known and popular lady, who has evidently been outrageously treated according to her bill of complaint. This account is said to have been contained in a dispatch from Washington.

"A divorce suit was filed here Tuesday in which serious allegations are made against James A. H. Campell, of Pittsburg, by his wife, Mrs.

Julia McKellip Campbell.
"Mrs. Campbell says in her bill that her husband had been a resident of Pittsburg for several years, and had an office in the Times building there. The bill sets forth that Mr. Campbell married the plaintiff at Westminster, Md., March 11, 1891. Mrs. Campbell is of the McKellip family, well known through Maryland, and had considerable property, most of which she had nherited from her mother. They went to York, Pa., to live, but with in a short time their path became

"On or about June 2, 1894, Mr. Campbell, according to his wife's complaint, was arrested for forgery, He explained to her, she says, that in order to affect his release it would be necessary to make good the amount of the forgery, and she surrendered her house, her furniture and jewels to the amount of \$2,000, whereupon her husband was released. They still continued to reside in York, and one lay, soon after the alleged forgery, committed extensive forgeries of her name, by which he had transferred to himself all her property, including about \$10,000 worth of bank stock. He had then disposed of the securi-

alleges. "When Mrs. Campbell learned of this she taxed her husband with it, and, it is set forth, he acknowledged the crime. Shortly afterward he was ceived word from him to stay away. The reason he did not want her there new players have been signed, but would appear to be, according to his wife, because he had made plans to enter into matrimony with some one

Mrs. Campbell came to Washington The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company is arranging to Company is arranged to Company is arrang complete the line from Cumberland Ohio, who was in Pittsburg at the ing summer. The line will follow the had been informed that Mr. Camp bell had another wife, and had charged him with the intention to tirely independent one all the way. commit bigamy. Campbell informed When completed Cumberland will her, she said, according to the comhave long-distance telephone connec- plaint that he had secured a divorce from his wife on August 12. Being somewhat in doubt, however, Miss Mrs. Campbell and verify his state ments, Mrs. Campbell immediately wrote to her that Campbell was still

The wife then started for Pittsburg in company with Rev. Wyllis Rede, of Westminster, Md., and found, she tion for her husband again triumphed, and when he promised faithfully of New Windsor. to reform, she resumed marital relaever, last very long, and about January 16, 1895, Mrs. Campbell declares,

This time Mrs. Campbell wished the separation to be for good, and

#### The Ground Hog a Hero.

The ground hog has made a hero o reported by our Uniontown corres | cently presided at conferences in Bal- | himself by pleasing the people at the pondent, was well known in this timore and Wolfville. There are two expense of blasting his reputation. place, having been at one time in the Radical churches in Washington coun- According to tradition, his failure to see his shadow on February 2, called for the delivery of forty days of fine and upright character, and his many Bros., ot Missouri, who contracted to the sun, and hearing the universal weather; but, being unable to control cry for rain, he magnanimously made a sacrifice of his reputation for truthfulness and gave us lots of wet weath. day afternoon er-just what we needed.

For the month of February there were twenty-one cloudy days, on fifteen of which it either rained or snowed-some days both. In March, it at that. The agent was in town but six clear days, the rest cloudy, counting up to Thursday, there were Edward E. Reindollar has decided recently but failed to dispose of the and five days of rain and one of sleet. Mr. G. H., you lied to us, but it's al!

#### Reception and Dinner.

A reception was held at the hospitable home of Isaiah Reifsnider, Esq., of the marriage of their eldest son, Louis, to Miss Alice, eldest daughter of Mr. Albert Shoemaker, where after the groom and bride's tour of pensburg and Greencastle. Everything that could be desired was pretwice the number specified. Mr. Reif- | words cannot express our love. snider will make his permanent home

#### Forrest-Dern.

Miss Allie V. Dern, daughter of Mr. reeds of 13 notes; in all 323 reeds. happiness and prosperity.

UNIONTOWN NEWS.

#### Meeting of the Grand Lodge of Maryland I. O. M.

At a meeting held at the parsonage of the Church of God, on March 13th, the following trustees for the church were elected; Ephraim Garner, E. G. Gilbert, Alfred Garner, George W. Slonaker and Ezra B. Garner.

The second quarterly meeting of the church of God will be held the

first Saturday in April, at the parster, is visiting Mr. William Sega-foose's family. Mr. George R. Gehr, of Westminster, was also the guest of

Md., spent Monday afternoon at Mr. E. G. Gilberts. Mr. Edward Haines and wife have entered upon their first housekeep-

ing.
Miss Florence E. Weaver, came home on Monday from a two months visit to friends in New Jersey, Phila-delphia, Baltimore and Washington. Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Cover, who have been visiting friends in Baltimore, have returned home.

more, a former citizen of Uniontown,

paid us a short visit. of this place, but for some years a resident of Baltimore, died Tuesday at his residence, No. 1108 North Eutaw St. His remains were brought here for interment in the M. P. ceme-

tery, Thursday afternoon.
The principal event of the week was the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the I. O. Mechanics of Maryland, in annual session in I. O. M. hall, in this place, beginning on Monday evening and continuing over until Tuesday afternoon. The opening session was principally devoted to the admission of new members, and hard of Baltimore, was promoted to the Grand Architect's chair and Her-bert Byrd, also of Baltimore was elected Vice-Grand Architect, after a spirited contest in which William G, Cooper of Trenton Lodge, a county man, figured prominently as opponent. Wm. Louis Schley was elected nent, Wm, Louis Schley was elected Grand Secretary for the 27th. con-secutive term without opposition, Chas. J. Garbler was elected Grand daybreak, prepare my breakfast, feed Treasurer, and Chas. E. Ballanf, H. S. my stock and go to work; returning

grand lodge other than the regular Business of interest to Carroll county

#### MARRIED.

FORREST- DERN.—On the 16th, in Baltimore, by Rev. G. E. Maydwell, Mr. John Forrest of near Union Bridge, to Miss Alice V. Dern of near Double Pipe Creek.

MARTIN-MYERS.-On March 14th. near Uniontown, by Elder Solomon come so corrupt that I preferred not Stoner, Mr. Jacob Martin to Miss to yote. I wanted to put on other McKinnon thought best to write to Martha R. Myers, both of this coun-

HARRIS-SHORB-On March 16th, near Uniontown, by Elder Solomon Stoner, Mr. William T. Harris to Miss Ada M. Shorb, both of this county. PELTZ-WILHELM .- On March 17th.,

at the residence of the bride's parents near New Windsor, by Rev. G. W. Baughman, Mr. Chas. J. Peltz, of Baltimore, to Miss Mollie C. Wilhelm,

y Rev. G. W. McSherry, Mr. Joseph Haines, of Middleburg. MYERS-MYERS .- On March 11th ..

by Rev. Ehrhart, Mr. Edward F. Myers of Pleasant Valley, to Miss Ella Myers of near Frizellburg. SIMPSON-STARR-On March 18th. in Frederick, Mr. George B. Simpson of near McKinstry, to Miss Fannie Starr of New Windsor.

DIED.

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

CRABBS.-On March 14th, near Mc-Kinstry's Mills, Scott Crabbs, aged 7 years and 24 days.

WRIGHT.-On the 16th., in Baltimore, Mr. Banes Wright, formerly of this place. Interment in the M. P. cemetery, Uniontown, Md., on Thurs-

#### IN MEMORY Of Samuel P. Baumgardner.

Home is not home if father is not here; Angels have taken him out of our care: Dark is the room, and empty his chair. Our hearts feel wearied and ache with pain, Weep not for father, the Lord doth right, That we in heaven so soon may meet. Farewell, dear father, sweet the rest, Weary with years, and worn with pain, Farewell till in some happy place, We shall behold thy face again. Tis ours to miss thee all our years,

#### Till we meet in the mansion above IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE

on Wednesday, March 17th., in honor Of Maurice A. Englar, who departed this life, March 23rd., 1896. By time's speedy flight, it is just a year since our loved and loving son and brother departed about forty invited guests assembled | this life, just at the first peep of manhood's dawn. While in love with life and enraptured with the world, he passed to silent and pathetabout one week to Hagerstown, ic dust. He had barely started on life's high. Williamsport, Chambersburg, Ship- | way, when, being weary, he lay down by the wayside to rest, and fell into that dreamless sleep that kissed his eyelids still. By his death there has occurred a vacancy which can never pared abundantly, to feed more than | be filled, and for one always so kind and gentle, It is natural for us to miss him, and at times upon one of his father's farms, where but, at the thought of the "better country" ina new house and barn will be erected to which his immortal soul has been ushered

> peal of victory, and from an ash heap rises the In all the walks and avenues of life, the questions of "how," and "when," and "why" arise; and somehow or other in this sombre path, we point the veil is drawn; we have to stop and So, it is with sweet submission to His Divine

and of our Possible re-union by and by, our

minor strain of grief changes into an exultant

'O how sweet it will be in that beautiful land, To meet one another again."

WHITMORE NOT INSANE.

#### His Commitment to Montevue apparently a mistake.

The remarkable story about Reub. en A. Whitmore, so generally circulated by the newspapers last week. proves now to be only partially true. He is neither insane or dangerous, according to the opinion of Dr. Franklin B. Smith, but has a hobby at Mr. Calvin Anders' for dinner. He for "perpetual motion." His conver-Miss Georgie Franklin, of Westmin- sation on every other subject is perfectly rational. The story he tells is one decidedly more of a character to the same family on Sunday.

Mr. Alva C. Garner, of Motter's, cluding as it does, an account of his the trouble given him by mischievous people in worrying him and inter-

Owing to conflicting statements in difficult at this distance to be positive existing against him in his neighbor-A portion of his story is as follows;

"Many a time after returning from a hard day's work I found my place the election of officers. Elmer Bern- ransacked and nothing to eat, the ot my hogs was stolen.

"I have been accustomed to rise at

Hartogensis and John T. Hammen at sundown, prepare my supper, read my Bible, and then retire. If some There was little business of import- of those men who swore against me ance to occupy the attention of the grand lodge other than the regular would have been afraid to swear to routine, there having been no appeals or grievances for their consideration.
Business of interest to Carroll county of the heat escapes with the smoke Mechanics was the appointment of Dr. L. Kemp, of Union Lodge, and Thos. Zepp. of Westminster lodge, full benefit of the fuel consumed. Deputy Grand Arch, for a term of 3 years. The members of Union lodge banquetted the officers of the Grand how little I made each week, I always lodge and visiting brethren on Tues | managed to add something to my day evening, and a pleasant time was savings. I believe every one should live within his income. I have about I had to take it with me wherever I mounted to over \$500. went. You know so many banks have been "going up" lately. I am a democrat, but have not voted for three years. You see both parties have besunrise, but the officer refused to let | cessful. me do anything. As he was told I was crazy, I suppose he was afraid to

trust me to turn around, fearing I might attack him. was taken sick and some one shot it. under consideration the proceedings The next day Jacob Miller and Geo. of the Farmers Institute which was \$5 to drag it off and bury it. I took held in Westminster on March 3rd., STULLER-HAINES-On March 17th, the hide from the animal, tanned it and which were read for the benefit and laid it away to make a bellows of those who were not in attendance Stuller of Taneytown to Miss Rosie aines, of Middleburg.

Myers-Myers.—On March 11th.,

Stuller of Taneytown to Miss Rosie for my blacksmith shop. Some of the meat I fed the chickens, but I did not pack it away in my hovel and eat a talk on fertilizers and with the asfrom it, as was sworn to by witnesses. sistance of Bulletin No. 43, issued by These were all untruths that they the Maryland Agricultural College, swore to. I smoke and chew tobacco which gives an analysis of all the feroccasionally, but have not drank a drop of any beer or whisky for six tilizers manufactured in the state, as years; it is too expensive and too in- | well as the price per pound of the

### Bankert's mill.

fool with.'

An account of the inclement weath er last Sunday, not many were out at shown that the most costly direct the morning service at Baust church. fertilizer, nitrogen, by using ni-In the afternoon a missionary meet- trogenous feed and growing crops ing was held, but the congregation which contained nitrogen, and savwas very slim. Rev. B. W. Kindley, ing and making all the home manure pastor of the M. P. church, who was that could be possibly made, need not billed to make an address, was not be'used in mixing our commercial ferpresent. Dr. Kemp then made a tilizers, thereby saving the farmer a short address, and after some other great deal of money. business pertaining to the interest of The use of time was considered, and the society we were dismissed to meet a comparison made between the cost of near Taneytown. She is proudly again on Sunday, May 9th., at 2 of it and other fertilizers. The mem- walking off to school again at this o'clock p. m.

11th., (Palm Sunday) at 10 o'clock a, would be most beneficial to them. m. The church on that occasion will The statements made in regard to are all getting better at present. be trimmed by the members. Prepar- fertilizers were backed up by the Theo. J. Myers of this place had previous, at 2 o'clock p. m.

to say to any alarming extent. John W. Powell and E. Winters are our next meeting night we will take

writing are very much improved. a chopping mill, and expects to go to the former. We have gained some- there has been any news from this We paid a visit a short time ago to work as soon as the weather will thing in the last year by our coming part of the country, in your valuable Mrs. Caroline Englar's conservatory. permit him. He expects to attach a together, and hope to gain more in paper, and we have nothing startling and was delighted with the beautihominy machine and will also make the future. Had our club bought to report now, but we are glad to ful assortment of blooms, geraniums corn flour, and will keep all kinds of their feed last fall, as they were urged say that whilst other communities all colors, beautiful fuschias and cyfeed and flour for sale. I would advise to do, they could have sayed from \$3 have had their turns with lagrippe clamens, and oh, such loyely pure him to advertise in the CARROLL to \$5 per ton on the price of it, and in we have been favorably blessed. RECORD, and I entertain no doubt he the aggregate it would amount to one The growing crops certainly look china cup, and many other rare and will make it a success, for in these hundred and fifty dollars. to feel inexpressibly lonesome and oppressed; days of hustle no one can make a success in any kind of business without advertising, and I know of no better medium than the CARROLL RECORD. Congress convened on Monday.

The first day of the extra session gives promise of prompt despatch of business. The House met, organized, heard the President's message, and cannot repress the question: "Why was he taken from our midst so young?" But, at this first day of its existence, then the Congress took the first step in the wonder, and only receive the reply; "Sometime | business for which it was convened in extraordinary meeting. Incident- trip to Frederick, Saturday last. ally, the new members were given an will that we look forward with a full-orbed object lesson by Speaker Reed of how Hope, and say, with a Faith that reaches out | business can be done when the Speakgress; the House had a wonderfully familiar air. True, some old, welles back again that it seemed hard to will leave their old homes for new By his Mother and Brothers. I believe had ever been away.

### Correspondence.

#### Double Pipe Creek.

Mr. J. W. Weant, our ex-merchant and postmaster, is suffering, with an mud. attack of rheumatism.

On Wednesday, March 10th., at

Rocky Ridge, a stranger selling head-

ache and toothache remedies, called acted somewhat peculiar, insulting Wm. Dayhoff spent Tuesday evening Mrs, Ander's by scarcely eating any at the same place. dinner, after she had prepared it the he left there he traveled in the direc- Cover. tion of D. P. Creek and called at Mr. lack of success with his patrimony, Isaac Stambaugh's, where he persuad-S. to sit on his lap, when he cut the fering with his property, and his hard child with a knife on the thigh; the who is a drummer for Messrs Roop & his farming stock and implements child crying, he put her down and Co., soap manufacturers of York, is and moved to his property near town, said, "you had better go and play spending a short time with his uncle, and is making preparations to open reference to the case, it is somewhat with the other children." Mrs. S., Mr. C. H. Ilgenfritz. had just stepped in another room as to whether his commitment to when she heard the child cry. She on a business trip. Mr. John Wm. Hoffman, of BaltiMontevue was just or not. He is comcame out and seen the blood running

Miss Lee Fuss, of Bruceville, spent city, Md., on Thursday, 18th. They pelled to pay \$5.00 per week board down the child, grabbed a piece of Sunday past with her aunt, Mrs. and the costs of the case. The State stove wood and made for the man. Ollie Biddinger. Mr. Banes Wright, a former citizen Board of Lunacy will investigate it He then remarked, "I guess I had Mr. Alfred Hape, who has been our town, but we wish her a happy in the near future. If Whitmore is better get out of here." As the 3.38 suffering from rheumatism the past and prosperous future. Her sister, released he will no doubt make a train arrived at D. P. Creek a strang- two weeks, is able to be out again Miss Gusta, will make her home with number of changes in his mode of er about five feet and eight inches in and at work. living hereafter, which will be for his height, with white hat and light Mr. David Newman, of Smithsburg, own good. It has not been shown by clothes, was seen to jump on the la- Md., spent a few hours with the famthe evidence that there is any enmity dies' car. It was learned afterwards lly of Mr. W. F. Cover, and attended hood, but his arrest was simply to ville station. Mr. Stambaugh and determine his mental responsibility. Ory Eiler went to Bruceville, but fail- erty by the erection of a new wagon ed to trace him. People had better shed. beware of medicine and spectacle men; if they do not know where they are located, whistle for the dog.

Mr. S. Royer Weybright writes that he is now enjoying the north winds he expects to remain for awhile.

superintend the farm of Mr. Diehl, an church on Sunday afternoon, Rev. who recently traded to John Stimmel | Patterson officiating. for his lime-kiln, known as the Diehl lime-kiln.

Amanda F. Overholtzer, as teacher, examined twenty-nine pupils during the most largely attended public sale the examination, and out of the num- ever held in this neighborhood. ber fifteen passed for higher grades.

#### Copperville.

for a long time. That of Mr. J. Frank the occasion. The bride was attired disappointed and you know the \$15 coming to me from people for Sell's on last Tuesday, brought excelling a gown of white silk, with yeil, and Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you whom I have worked. Some of this, lent prices, horses selling as high as carried a bouquet of lilies; after the would have others do unto you." My I think, I will lose. You no doubt eighty-five dollars and cows as high ceremony a reception was held at the attention was called to the "signal" You see it was my bank, and as forty, or nearly so. This sale a-

of moving around; some families are | Carolina next week, much to the renot certain where they are going yet. gret of their many friends. The Otter Dale Sabbath school is making an effort to procure an organ than my working clothes when I for the use of the school, and it looks found I was going to be taken to Frederick City. I was arrested about as though the effort would be suc-

The Farmers Club of Copperville officers for the ensuing year; the old "A short while ago one of my cows officers were all elected, They had urious to health for a poor man to three direct fertilizers, nitrogen, potash and phosphoric acid. A comparison was made between the different fertilizers and the ingredients which enter into their composition. It was

bers of the club were urged to make place. Rev. Mr. Spessard will have com- experiments with the different fertilias such agricultural journals, as the are at present improving fast. Lagrippe is still prevailing in this Farm Journal, Agricultural Epito- Your Toms Creek correspondent which agree in their statements. On ed on a sore spot, evidently, confined to the house, but at this up the dairy business, and consider the difference of profit between a Mr. Jos. Formwalt intends to erect good and bad cow, and how to get

#### Ridge.

Mrs. Sarah Ohler has returned home from an extended trip to Westminster and Baltimore; whilst in Baltimore she attended the annual Conference of the M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Fisher at-Mr. Reifsnider, near Harney. Mr. J. W. Troxell made a business

stock and farming implements.

#### York Road.

As the mud has disappeared, we are went out this morning we found it the weather the past week. raining again, which means more

Mr. Frank Reindollar, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at home.

Miss Carrie Harbaugh, of Middleburg spent one evening this week

way that he wished to have it. When week with the family of Mr. W. F.

Mr. Frank Reindollar and Miss Florence Koontz paid a flying visit to ed an eight year old daughter of Mr. | Taneytown, last Saturday evening. Mr, Henry Ottomiller, of York, Pa.,

Mr. W. F. Cover was in Baltimore,

that he got off of the train at Bruce- his father's sale on Wednesday last. Mr. Alfred Hape improved his prop-

#### Woodsboro.

Mr. William Valentine, an aged and respected citizen of this place, was of Franklin Grove, Lee Co., Ill., where found dead in his bed last Saturday morning, of heart disease. As he On Tuesday Mr. Charles Weller lived alone, the time of his death was moved from Mr. Samuel Weybright's not known, but it is supposed he had tenant house, and Mr. Joseph W. been dead several days before found. Miller moved in it. Mr. Weller is to His funeral took place in the Luther-

There will be more change of residences in this vicinity in the spring. Last week at Franklin school, Miss | than has been known here for years. Mr. Jacob Dorcus, it is said, had

Mr. Nevin Burrier, of Walkersville,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fair, residents

#### Pleasant Valley.

There was a quilting party given at | she is the brightest and best. the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. I have read up the daily papers to Morelock last week. Those who were see if I could find a clue to the publimet on last Friday night and elected present are as follows; Mrs. and Miss cation of this young Edison, who was Morelock, Mrs. and Miss Hiltabridle, trying to electrify Pittsburg-but Mrs. Helwig, Miss Clara Myers, Mrs. | finding no notice whatever, concluded Jacob Lawyer and Mrs. John Hilta- it was only another "Drummers" fabbridle. Their report was that they had a glorious time.

Mr. A. P. Helwig's have two children sick with scarlet fever. They are better at present writing. Mr. William Myers, who was report-

ing weaker. David Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. | stale; or send the editor another "drop Harry F. Frock, died last Saturday letter,"as he is desirous of having all night, and was buried on Tuesday last in St. Matthew's cemetery. He will attend the oyster supper at the

Alister officiated. Mr. Edward Myers of this place sandwich, by your best girl. If I am and Miss Ella Myers, of near Frizell- there you shall have it. burg, were married on Thursday last: Rev. Ehrhart performed the ceremo-

spent several days in Baltimore this some horses, and some both at very week, ascertaining the price of fish. reasonable rates.

Dorothy Stonesifer has returned home again from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stonesifer,

Mrs. Theo. Myers, of near this place, munion services on Sunday April, zers in order to see which if them is sick with grippe, and also two of her children have the same malady; they

### Mount Union.

It has been quite a while since | friends.

fine for this season of the year, which fragrant kinds. is incouraging for farmers to go forward in their spring work, It still would be more encouragement to them if farmers' produce would advance in prices,

The season of the year is almost here for moving; the first one in our

dleburg and Union Bridge road, 4

we think is very good. Mrs. Wm. Danner, who received a

#### New Windsor.

News is very scarce in this section. out again, and will send you a few Warm, sunshiny days, rain, hail, items; but lo and behold, when we snow, etc., represent the condition of

> Messrs Kalbaugh & Livingood have shipped quite a large quantity of lumber from this point to Reading, Pa., Brooklyn, N. Y., and other

The Presbyterian congregation of with Mrs. W. W. Sweigart; also Mrs. this place is having services every night this week and next. Among those conducting the meetings are Miss Laura Fogie spent the past Dr. Purnell and Rev. Fraser of the college faculty, and Rev. Greigg, of Baltimore

The New Windsor M. E. congregation expects to build a new church

during the coming summer. his hardware store in the near future. Mr. Geo. B. Simpson and Miss Fan-

nie Starr were married in Frederick

will make their home at McKinstry.

Mr. John C. Buckey has had a new pump put in his artesian well in town, and expects to build his house this

Mr. Rudolph Brown, who is employed in the Custom House in Baltımore, paid his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Brown, a flying visit over Sanday.

Mr. John H. Roop has torn down the old building formerly used for a green grocery store, which he purchased of Mr. Jas. Lambert, and intends to erect a dwelling instead. He has moved the store into the adjoining building, where he and Mr. Marshall Lindsay are conducting it in connection with a meat shop.

#### Linwood.

Howd'ye do, "Mr. Interpreter;" glad to have you come to my assistance when I fail to tell the RECORD anything of importance transpiring in and around our little town, but I beg to be excused of "neglect," as you and Miss May Martz of this place choose to call it-it was pure sympawere quietly married in the Lutheran thy for the deluded ones, that silenced We are having more sales in this church, last Tuesday afternoon. The my pen on that subject. I want to locality this spring than we have had church was handsomely trimmed for say my heart has ever gone out to the by a prominent citizen of our town, but I could see nothing in the direc-We also have an unusual amount of this place, expect to move to North tion of Pittsburg, but the myriads of little fixed stars in the darkened dome above. Further south and direct west, I beheld our beautiful evening star Venus, with whom we should be acquainted-all of us, by this time, as

rication-with all respect for the

"Drummers." Now Mr. Interpreter, I am glad you watch me so closely. I feel complimented, and ask as a favor that you will furnish me with some news about ed sick some time ago, is slowly get- our town and suburbs, that I am not able to get hold of until it becomes the news of importance. I hope you was 10 months and 12 days old. His chapel on Friday and Saturday funeral was well attended. Rev. Mc- nights and be treated to a plate of the finest oysters with chicken salad

The weather has been propitious this week for sales and the men in our locality have helped swell the Mr. N. H. Bankert, of this place masses. Some have purchased cows,

Mr. E. L. Shriner, who lost his lead horse last fall, purchased a beautiful black horse, a leader, at Mr. J. F.

Wertz's sale, on Wednesday. Little Scott Crabbs, who has been ill with scarlet fever, and was reported in last weeks issue as better, died on Sunday last, and was buried on Tuesday at Pipe Creek Dunkard church. Priestland Academy, of which he was a scholar, Miss Jane atory services Saturday afternoon statements of Prof. Patterson, as well two sick children the past week; they Ecker teacher, with the school children, contributed a beautiful anchor of flowers. Out of respect to little neighborhood, but not, we are glad mist and Farm and Fireside, all of "squeals" on account of being touch. Scott, school closed during the funer-

al services. Mrs. Elsie S. Griffin has returned from Baltimore, and reports having a most delightful time there with her

white double petunies as large as a

Linwood Shade takes the lead in calla lilies, having had 20 large open lilies since November.

Perfumed butter on the dinner table is the latest fad of wealthy people in London. The dairies where this butter is made are as odorous as a florist's shop or the laboratory of a perfumer. In the first place, the butter is made in small pats like those in ed from Mr. James Roop, on the Midin a bit of fine muslin and placed on acres of land at a cost of \$25 per acre. a bed of rose leaves specially prepared in an earthen jar. On top another layer of the fresh and delicate rose with a solid chunk of ice. Then the jar is placed in a refrigerator and al lowed to remain there for ten hours. fall about a week ago, is, we are glad when the pats are ready for the cus

neighborhood to move was Mr. Grant Crouse, who moved into Mr. Samuel L. Johnson's house. Mr. Clayton S. Koons has purchas-

Several public sales have transpired near here, at which, considering Mr. Wm. Stover hatched in his inprices were obtained for all kinds of cubator 80 chicks from 100 eggs, which leaves is placed before the jar is filled

to say, able to be out again.

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have a rather cool time of it. They unenviable position. printing.

shad neighborhood?

work at the case in his office, and will hereafter circulate through the country in search of needed relaxation, thus coming in closer touch with the people. Our advice to him is not to "touch" the people too hard ant a project as the proposed settle- construed it becomes a fitting instruat first, and to keep an eye peeled for than he needs.

HIS PONDEROSITY, Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed, of Maine, has again been elected Speaker of the House. About a year ago it looked as if he might be called to occupy a seat at the other end of the Avenue, but it seems to be his plan to wait. He was once cordially hated as "Czar Reed," but that is all in the past, and who knows but that his waiting game may yet win the greater prize.

Dehorning and Docking.

We hear frequently nowadays of "dehorning" cattle and "docking" horses; both of which operations we regard as cruel, and punishable un- ient complications. der the law for "prevention of cruelty

thought that the Creator was not suf- race, then should the pæans of re- vi., 14. most useful domestic animals, and the records of the past justify no such shall inherit (for shall not inherit) such as Teas, Coffees, Sugar, Molasthat humanity must make improve- conclusion, and the envy of our the kingdom of God?"-1. Corinth- ses of all kinds, Dried Fruits, Oranges, ments—show a wisdom superior to national prosperity by the powers lans vi., 9. dehorning cattle, is to render them downfall of monarchical prerogatives Bible," printed in 1561, with the fol- of various kinds, more docile-to make mulleys out of and privileges, through the influence lowing change; them. The mulley breed, it seems, is of American institutions, make it apshort on the market, and these latter pear unreasonable that any such in- afraid for any bugges by nighte, nor Peas, Beans, Corn, &c. Flours, indays prove that the Maker of all tent, on their part exists, but, that, for the arrow that flyeth by day."- cluding the well known brands of things did not properly size up the on the other hand, if a blow can be Psalms xci., 5. demands of the stockman of the pres- given us, under the guise of friend- Bug was originally identified with Spring wheat flour known as "Wonent, but has allowed a too prolific ship, and an advantage taken, una- bogies, and has substantially the der" and "Cyclone." growth of horned quadrupeds. What wares, of an ambiguity in the pro- same meaning as terror, the word sub- Buckwheat, and Hominy.

that flies were a mistake. Fashion ly be taken, and the generosity which 1650, has the word "breeches" for or gallon. says, the original design for the noble has always marked the conduct of "aprons." equine should have had a chopped affairs internationally, on the part of The "Placemakers' Bible," printed part of the bone-and that it should weapon of her discomfiture. the animal.

ridiculous rabbit and fish laws, might | commercial supremacy between these | rosin in Gilead? Is there no rosin in tion of cruelty to our most useful early decades of the 20th. Century, The "Vinegar Bible" gets its name dumb beasts, enact specific laws the motive for a sinister design, dis. from the words "The Parable of the which would make it a punishable guised by such apparently broad Vinegar," instead of "The Parable of offense for people to attempt to im. statesmanship, becomes apparent. prove the style of animals through In the consideration of the treaty Oxford edition of the authorized ver-

"bangs" a horse's tail, might also peaceful relations of the two great compel it to wear high heels and a English speaking nations.

for instance, which would make it ment tolerate. compulsory for men to keep their "An ounce of prevention is worth faces and heads closely shaven and a pound of cure," is an adage the shorn during all seasons of the year; homely philosophy of which is pro- Druggist, Taneytown, Md. and, to give them some idea of the nouncedly applicable to the situation. comfort of the check rein, or kimmel, and precaution before the treaty beto compel them to wear high and stiff comes an established fact, may spare collars, whether they liked them or us months of vexatious delay at some

up" better. comfort of animals, and would raise a tive of the broader minded states- 6. If you would know the value of a storm of protest which would be manship and generous philanthropy dollar, try to borrow one. equaled only by that now felt by ani- of the 20th. Century. mals, unfortunately without power of It is fitting that in setting the ex- 8. Be silent when a fool talks.

Fallibility of Criticism.

There is nothing more universally subject to other criticism. It is unas the criterion by which true greatnessary to say that it is often faulty ness should be judged, whether na-

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can't join an Editorial Association, The press is likely more freely critionally when exerted for the elevation and their party never gets into pow- cised than any other institution, be- of the race, or in the defense of the er and dishes out juicy slices of public cause the press itself is remarkably inalienable rights of men, and the free, and the greatest of all crities. It heeding of the voices of "the gentler grets over losses. What a pity that shad don't grow icism, but, because criticism is made, vation of the nobler instincts and in this section, the same as pumpkins it does not necessarily follow that it aspirations, are heralded as the omens and beets. By the way, who knows is well taken, and the same may be of the dawn of a better era in which of a yacant editorial chair in a good true from the other side. In this field virtue, temperance, truth and justice, EDITOR CASSELL of the Clarion an- know themselves to be absolutely be counted the true hero who can lay nounces that he has given up close right -a position not so often sure, as claim to these characteristics. imaginary.

The Arbitration Treaty.

Written for the RECORD.) ment of all questions, except those ment for the peaceful conquests of dogs, else he may get more relaxation affecting national honor, by an apthe future. Garbled and distorted State of Ohio, City of Tolebo; | ss. exist between the United States and England, the greatest of care should be taken, and every possible percaunations, sustaining relations such as Let us see to it that we are not handtion used, to avoid entanglements which might arise from misinterpretation or misconstruction.

International diplomacy has always been hedged about with so much duplicity, and, in dealing with the American Republic, advantage has so often been taken to our detriment.

to animals," In addition to the involved, by the representatives of from the size of the type used, pubin winter and the use of the kimmel prevailed, and the animating impulse following errata; rein, come near, if not quite, being was the setting of the loftiest examgood seconds in this line of cruelty. | ple of international magnanimity | instruments of righteousness (for un-These practices partake of the ever held up for the emulation of the righteousness) unto sin."-Romans visions of the Arbitration Treaty, stituted in the authorized version. Docking a horse's tail, indicates such a course of action will most sure. The "Breeches Bible," printed in served in all styles; also by the quart

off tail-not only the long hair, but the United States, will be made the in 1561, is so called because the word have been so ordained that flies would | The attitude of the English Nation, | have an instinctive dislike, instead of in every instance when the complica- 1568, says; "Is there no treach at Gilpredilection, for horse blood-or tions were such as to afford them the ead? Is there no physician there?"whatever good they get from biting opportunity, has been that of hostili. Jeremiah viii., 22. ty to the American Republic, and as The "Rosin Bible," printed in 1609 Our legislators, instead of evolving we foresee the gigantic struggle for (Dauay version), asks; "Is there no with credit to themselves and preven- two great rivals looming up in the Gilead? Is there no physician there?"

the means of painful operations, par- by the United States Senate and sion published in 1717. ticularly when such an act results in House of Representatives, the scope the removal from them of the means of the provisions of so important a rise to the "Discharge Bible," printed of defense which nature supplied. | state paper should be clearly under- in 1806.—I. Timothy v., 21. Human beings have a right to in- stood, and stated in unmistakable "The Standing Fishes Bible" dedulge in self inflicted torture, when language. From the operation of its rived its name from "And it shall they are foolish enough to regard limitations, and the decisions of the come to pass that the fishes will stand personal comfort as secondary to the court by it established, should be upon it," instead of the fishers.dictates of fashion, but they have not barred the Monroe Doctrine and the Ezekial xviii., 10. the right to continue the same prac- Nicarauguan Canal. A violation of The words, "Who hath ears to hear tices on animals which have been the one, and the attempted control let him ear." printed in 1810, caused placed here for our use, and not a- of the other, are, at present, perhaps, antiquaries to name a Bible the buse. The same propriety which the gravest dangers threatening the "Ears to Ears Bible."

corset, or have its ears clipped off | The misrepresentation and diplo- to a printer, and having been pencil close to its head. The one is not a matic distortion of fact resorted to in ed on the margin, were perpetuated In Open Face Silverine Case, will begin April 12th., 1897, whit less barbarous and ridiculous the settlement of the Venezuelan dis- in a whole edition of 1805: "Perseputed boundary line, are sufficient cuted him that was born after the A clipped horse in the winter must proof of the caution necessary in the spirit, to remain, even so it is now." In Gold-filled Case, guaranbe just about as comfortable as a man premises, and the manifest danger to -New York Telegram. would be with nothing on but gauze English supremacy in the control of underwear, an extreme to which eyen the commerce of the world, in the fashion, powerful as it is, would find American control of the Nicarauguan to decide from personal experience that One Minute Cough Cure does but few devotees. The proper way, Canal, furnishes the incentive for a what its name implies. no doubt, to compel people to have resort to subterfuge and insincerity Druggist, Taneytown, Md. some regard for the comfort of ani- which the pride and patriotism of the mals, would be to have laws passed, great Republic would not for a mo-

not, in order that they might "carry time in the future. With these two his head. eliminations, let the ratification of the | 2. The sleeping fox catches no poul-Neither of these requirements treaty be a matter of speedy consumwould be barbarous-not half as mation. It may well be regarded as 3. Creditors have excellent memomuch so as clipping, docking, dehorn- an act of international diplomacy ries. ing or reining—yet they would be so worthy of the admiration of the Uni- 4. Caution is the father of security. will sell. distasteful, as laws, in all probability, verse, a fitting climax to the great 5. He who pays beforehand is servas to lead to a greater respect for the deeds of the Nineteenth, and sugges- ed behindhand.

difficulties, heretofore settled only by a resort to arms, the lead should be taken by England and America. The practiced than criticism. We indulge lands which gave birth to such illusin it almost without thought—cer- trious characters as Washington and tainly without proper right in most Lincoln, Pitt and Gladstone, should cases—giving what we are pleased to be foremost in sustaining the princiconsider simply our opinion, but ples of civilization and Christianity, which, nevertheless, is criticism, with-and cite the ethics of the Golden out thinking that criticism itself 18 Rule and the sermon on the Mount

The recognition of the sublime Some people, indeed, feel called truths contained in the Declaration

classes of work.

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Supergraphy of the individual aiming the dart.

It is believed will soon be hailed as an auspicious omen and an established for, and the result of a misconception of the fallibility of the individual that man as an individual, has a right to life, liberty, and the pursuit

self may be illegitmate. Primarily, becomes the arbiter of his own politi-"know it all," to attack the motives, lions of earth the secret of lasting reputation and honesty of a person prosperity, and everywhere the minds servant. who differs from him in opinion, of men are expanding. The ideals of prowess is regarded as praiseworthy is a proper subject for legitimate crit- angels of our nature," and the cultiit is poor policy for people to "burn shall constitute the crown jewels of the bridges behind them" unless they personal character, and only he shall

Such are some of the lessons to be taught by the Arbitration Treaty with truth and sincerity making its ratification and observance. Faith-In the consideration of as import- fully adhered to, and conscientiously

CURIOUS BIBLES.

Editions of the Scriptures Made Valuable by Mistakes.

One Bible sells for much more than whenever the opportunity presented another owing to the misprint of a itself, that our statesmen should be word or the omission of a word, which on the qui vive to detect any such in- makes nonsense when the soundest tent, and "nip in the bud" the incip- sense was intended. The title "Wicked Bible" was given to what was MODEL BAKERY If in the discussion of the questions formerly known as the "Pearl Bible," above, the practice of clipping horses | the powers interested, perfect candor | lished in 1653, which contained the

"Neither yield ye your members as

ficiently wise in his designs for our joicing re-echo the world around; but "Know ye not that the unrighteous

the Divine. One idea, of course, in beyond the seas, and the inevitable Then there was the so-called "Bug ars and Cigarettes, Canned Goods,

"place" is misprinted for "peace." The "Treach Bible," printed in

the Vineyard." This error is in an "I discharge thee before God" gave

lowing sentence, were only directions to a printer, and having been pencil

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of the 20th. Century.

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The solution of the 20th and generous philanthropy dollar, try to borrow one.

The solution of the content of

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and he will hang himself.

10. Never speak boastingly of your o wait when he smells the roast

last to those who watch and wait. 13. Speak well of your friends-o your enemies say nothing.

14. Never take back a discharged 15. If you post your servants upon

16. No man can be successful who White Granite and neglects his business. 17. Do not waste time in useless re

18. Systematize your business, and Not Many of a Kind. keep an eye on little expenses. Small

leaks sink great ships. 19. Never fail to take a receipt for money paid, and keep copies of your

20. Do your business promptly and bore not a business man with long visits.

21. A man proves himself fit to go higher who shows that he is faithful where he is.

peal to the arbitrament of reason, instead of the sword, between two great nations, sustaining relations such as Let us see to it that we are not hand-

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Don't wear rubbed or unkempt shoes on the street, fancying they do not show. They do, and a few molematical proposition of articles of no general interest or benefit. All communications must be signed as possible, and cover the head of every pin shows. Use as few pins as possible, and cover the head of every pins shows. Use as few pins as possible, and cover the head of every pins shows. Use as few pins as possible, and cover the

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Don'ts that make a well dressed

street. They always look their qual-

Don't carry the handkerchief in

the bodice or stuck under the belt.

use, besides, you might lose it.

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tons and polishing adds very much to who makes these statements: your general appearance of neatness. It is the almost universal plan to sow A Coin that has Disappeared, Don't if you use a little touch of with some grain crop, more commonly

make-up, use it carelessly. A careful with wheat, sometimes with rye or oats. "Though the penny of 1856," obtouch sometimes improves, but a served a numismatist, "was issued in careless one invites ridicule. great sufficiency, the coins soon dis-Don't carry the gloves in the hands be too dense for the clover. It was demappeared from circulation, and are Put them on. It will improve your onstrated last year that it was not

for the gown. Keep your skirt well

appearance and be less trouble. Don't necessary for the clover to have a profered for sale, but those which have wear them unbuttoned. been offered brought a large price. Don't trust to pins to hold things in sowing with other crops could have There are several theories existing place. They often come out at unamong coins experts as to the disap expected and inconvenient times. necessary. pearance of this penny, being of the Hooks and buttons, sewed firmly, are belief that freezing was the greatest foe to Country Gentleman, tells of his exmore desirable.—San Francisco Ex- to success, we waited till we could har- perience for years with commercial fergenerally accepted is that the penny aminer.

#### Bits of home Work.

Instructions to make a slipper and States mint where the pennies were made. This rumor was that in making the composition of the metals for the coin a bar of gold was melted up trinsic value. The result of this and and may be made as follows:

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to-day bring nearly one hundred times as much money as those of the other years mentioned. Some num-inisting to-day bring nearly one hundred times as much money as those of the finished bag inside. Turn the right side over, forming a deep hem. In ismatists have even gone so far as to side over, forming a deep hem. In expect to harrow before sowing. We lizer. The state of preservation has much test the composition. They found this run two rows of stitching and test the composition. They found this run two rows of stitching and the composition the todo with the value of barnyard mano trace of gold. It is one of the pass an inch-wide ribbon through, so ground is honeycombed with frost. Usu- nure. That allowed to become leached many peculiar things about the that it may be drawn at either side. ally on such a morning the ground will by rains or "fire fanged" is worth much scarcity of some coins."—Washington A pocket may be added to the inside, begin to thaw before noon. To get the less than that well taken care of. The into which a buttonhook and shoe work done while the soil is in the most liquids, which are usually wasted to a Great Triumph.

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Instant relief and a permanent cure with blue, or of black lined with a desirable condition it must be done rapidles. The machine we use sows a breadth of 35 feet at a round.

The point aimed at by early sowing blocks, while the solids. Manure from cows is richer than that from horses or hogs, while that from sheep is superior Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock Sunday even- by the great remedy Otto's Cure, for with blue, or of black, lined with a is to get the seed as thoroughly covered to any of these. Lung and Throat diseases. Why will pretty shade of pink, and may be di- as possible. In this condition it will

with pins, putting white pins in one deeper, and consequently the plant sides. Onions should be soaked in warm half and black pins on the other side. stands drought better. salt water to remove their strong This cushion may be slipped in the flat pocket of a traveling bag, and Old potatoes are improved by peel- takes but little space.

Turnips, carrots and onions should and cut it the size of your bureau, this city are never without. J. Mc-Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a, m. from R. R. 9.55 a.m. and 5.10 p. m.; from Harney 2.30 p. m.,

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#### Dressing the Children.

Taneytown, Md,

"Hard Bread" Rarely Seut Back.

tells in Meehan's Monthly that he re-

Japan Millets.

small area as a trial crop.

Alfalfa at the East.

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be eggs, that has a selling price per child is properly clad.

Maine Farmer, has been tested as fodder

Maine Farmer, has been tested as fodder or cattle and found inferior to corn,
Good oxen are selling well. That
armer with some good steers growing

The energies of a herd of cows whose business is that of producing a high grade of butter and the opening under the doors and the opening under the opening under the doors and the opening under the openin farmer with some good steers growing ducing a high grade of butter and the opening under the doors, and freto good steers growing up is not far out of the way, says the leed entirely from the resources of quently in poorly-planned houses the to good appetites, and after all one could thereby get what air they need to make ant of infantry who had been shot in the farm, and no part of what is fed registers are placed a foot or more have a poorer breakfast than moldy, It is told in a bulletin that "no crop to these cows during the year, except above the floor. As heat always as hard bread and coffee. For instance, grown in Rhode Island gives quicker what is sold in the form of butter, cends, you feel comfortable, except nothing."—New York Sun. need to be lost to the farm. The loss perhaps, you have cold feet. Stoop The Pennsylvania legislature has apis here reduced to the minimum. down and notice the difference of In many gardens where large trees propriated \$7,000 to defray the expense Such an estimate, however, presuptemperature on the floor and that of blow down or fall in some other way of holding farmers' institutes under state poses the fact that the dairyman is a foot or two above the floor and you tree stumps become a serious inconvenmaking an intelligent effort to econo- will cease to wonder how your child ience, and the question often arises as mize in his methods of feeding got the croup. There is a fault of to how best to remove them. A writer through the medium of the balanced building that should be corrected.

ration. It likewise presupposes that The moment a child complains of of forests, Sweden coming next with the by-products of the dairy are put headache or some trifling ailment, powder used to blow the huge stump 42,000,000. Germany has 34,000,000, to the best possible use. This remany mothers run at once for some into fragments. In many cases this is Austria slightly over 24,000,000 and the quires the presence of the piggery in purgative medicine, being under the not a desirable practice. It is not difficonnection with the dairy, and it also impression that every ailment is cult to get rid of the stump by first requires that the manures of the caused by biliousness. More stomachs chopping off some of the long roots with stables be carried back to the pas- are ruined by this habit than in any an ax and then digging a deep hole near tures and fields whence they came. other way.

In place of this being considered a If a child frequently complains let means a costly way of getting rid of an matter of drudgery in these latter a good doctor examine him. Perhaps expensive treuble. Many a tough job days of improved methods and de the child's eyes need attention, which may be lightened by a little forethought. vices for making the most of dairy- trouble will cause neadache more freing, such labor is now looked upon quently than almost anything else. and performed with a cheerful alac- Perhaps the child needs toning up, grown in this country are large and rity. There is room for an indefinite and by using a purgative medicine

extension of Nebraska's dairy interests, and if we can induce a few intelligent men in any suitable locality to embark in dairy pursuits each year extension of Nebraska's dairy interests, and if we can induce a few intelligent men in any suitable locality to embark in dairy pursuits each year extension of Nebraska's dairy interests, and if we can induce a few intelligent men in any suitable locality to embark in dairy pursuits each year extension of Nebraska's dairy interests, and if we can induce a few intelligent men in any suitable locality to bills are paid by those people who for the sake of saving a fee undertake embark in dairy pursuits each year extension of Nebraska's dairy interests, tested at the Massachusetts (Hatch) experiment station, grew to the height of 5 or 6 feet, and when ripe yielded at the rate of 28 to 91 bushels of seed and 2 to 6½ vork Station. we shall feel that we have not only we shall feel that we have not only edge on the subject. A disease gains total value as a cattle food, for the done a good thing for such individu-als, but for the community itself in done a ground, and at last the doctor is sent for, but by this time the child is ill be acceptable to animals. If these varieencouraging the diversity of employ- and it takes weeks and perhaps ties can ever be made useful for hay, it ments thus brought about.--Nebraska ments thus brought about the child been taken to a doctor in ting when very green and somewhat imthe early stages of his illness.

#### A Never-die.

Don't pin your black hat on with a The "life-time" of Dr. Bull's Cough white pin, and don't use a heavy, Syrup will never draw to a close. flaring ornate one. It may be the one When a mother once uses it, she con- the New England Homestead that alfalfa jarring note in an otherwise pretty tinues its use right along; because, she does best with him on land that does found, for curing cough, cold, croup and | not pay to plant with anything else. He Don't buy cheap gioves, or, if you whooping-cough Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has the best success with it on dry, buy them, don't wear them on the unequalled by any other similar medicine. "I have used Dr. Bull's Cough any forage plant grown, fed either ity and price, and they are dear at Syrup, for ten or fifteen years in the green or dry. It is easier to cure than family, for coughs and throat troubles red clover. All kinds of stock are fond evidence on the street in the front of 163 Congress St., Cleveland, O. Dr. ready early in the spring and lasts until Formerly a handkerchief was for Bull's Cough Syrup can be had every- freezing weather, and, when once seedshow. It is now more generally for where for 25 cents. Dealers will say ed, is with you for a term of years. He to masculine eyes, and you are les- in." Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best. prices.

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tecting crop. Only from the practice of WILL FERTILIZERS PAY?

on the Fertilizer.

row the wheat. This usually could not tilizers. He writes that he has sometimes be done till in April. Sown before or seen good results and sometimes not. after the harrow work we were almost He explains as follows: sure to get a good catch. But we too I believe commercial fertilizers, as a often met with loss before the droughts rule, are more appropriately applied to Fan Bag.—A slipper and fan bag is of summer were past. With this kind of light soil than to heavy. One place very convenient for a young girl to sowing we soon found that we had no where I have seen best results from the carry to a dance for into it she may assurance that we could continue a reg- use of commercial fertilizers is in the by mistake for a bar of nickel, and slip so many articles that add greatly ular unbroken three year rotation. Fi- garden. The sweet corn never grows TAX COLLECTOR,—W. W. Crapster.

MAGISTRATES.—A. F. Orndorff, Henry Wilt, peared was in consequence of its in
long T. Forde.

That the reason why the penny disaptactory is should be of generous size bears, radishes and thrifty as when under this influence. The peas, beans, radishes and consequence of its in
long T. Forde. have almost universal success with early and cucumbers all grow to rival Jack's sowing. For 14 years we have made it beanstalk, while my very best success

sown with the latter crop. If the oats

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A little sugar added to turnips, beets and winter squash will be an improvement.

Solve the two pieces together and neatly overseam. Fill with pins, putting white pins in one independence and early sowing we shall continue the practice. A second advantage from early sowing lies in the fact that, the seed being covered, the roots are commercial fertilizers purchased begins of the continue that I do not appreciate the value of stable manure. Every bit is carefully utilized and considerable commercial fertilizers purchased begins of the continue the practice. A second advantage from early sowing we shall continue the practice. A second advantage from early sowing lies in the fact that, the seed being covered, the roots are

I do not believe there is any such thing as a complete manure for all kinds If you have eyer seen a child in the of soil.

agony of croup, you can appreciate the gratitude of the mothers who lizers in addition to barnyard manure, ing and soaking in water for a few To make a beautiful bureau searf. know that One Minute Cough Cure for there are few farms where there is

Salve. It cures eczema and severe skin diseases. J. McKellip, Druggist, their surface. But sooner or later such lands lose their mineral fertility, especially if mown and the grass made into hay. Lack of the mineral plant "Now, if the baker sends us a loaf of foods is shown by the dying out of the When purchasing material for a stale bread," said the old soldier, "we valuable grasses and substitution for We are assured upon the best of ed, says the Philadelphia Record. more than a month old wasn't bad. In will be a great help if grass seed is a desire to prepare some dispatches. A zation, the Hudson Valley Horticultural authority that dairying, of all branch- Underwear, even for spring should fact, it was very good. It was only sown to follow it with a dressing of number of wounded were lying upon authority that dairying, of all branches of farming, is the least inclined to rob the soil of its fertility. This is wool, for children are exposed so frem in the products of the dairy are constituted by the products of the product of the products of the product of the produc because the products of the dairy are quently when their mothers think something before eating it, that anybody face only is harrowed. But some potash to seek a house. It seems to be a natural so concentrated in form. There is no they are safely housed that colds are growled, and even then we rarely sent and phosphate ought to go with barn- instinct, as a house conveys the idea of other product of the farm, unless it taken which might be avoided if the it back. Sometimes if it was very bad yard manure, as it is most likely in shelter and of home. I walked with the the regimental quartermaster would these minerals that the grass land is most general into a back room to see whether growth. - American Cultivator.

available forms as possible for \$1, instead of as many pounds as possible of fertilizer, regardless of the amount of hurt." The officer answered good nature. cently saw a case of this kind in which augur holes were being made and gun and with a lever rolling the stump into the latter three times as many packages are required and three times as much

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deeply, and stagnant water quickly kills | As we entered there was seen sitting the left cheek, the ball passing through his mouth and coming out near the right ear. A mass of coagulated blood It will almost invariably be found covered his face and neck, and he premore economical to purchase high grade | sented a shocking appearance. He arose fertilizing materials. In applying fer- the moment we entered, pushed his tilizers bulk is often desirable, but in chair forward toward the general and purchasing commercial fertilizers the said, with a bow and a smile, "Here, object should be to secure as much ni- take my chair, sir." General Grant trogen, potash and prosphoric acid in looked at him and replied: "Ah, you plant food contained in it. This is par- turedly: "If you folks let me go back ticularly applicable to mixed fertilizers. to our lines, I think I ought to be able Since there is smaller bulk to handle in to get a leave to go home and see my mixing, a smaller number of packages | girl. But I reckon she wouldn't know for holding, and consequently less weight | me now." The general said, "I will see and freight, it is, as a rule, more eco- that one of our surgeons does all in his nomical to purchase fertilizers in their | power for you," and then stepped out more concentrated forms. For illustra- of the room. He told one of the surgeons tion, it is more economical to purchase | who was dressing the wounds of our one ton of a high grade fertilizer than | men to do what he could for the Conthree tons of a low grade fertilizer, one | federate. We did not hear what became ton of the former containing the same of him afterward. He probably never amount of plant food contained in three knew that he had been talking to the the World All the Time. Accurate the modern plan, an advertisement tons of the latter, because in making general in chief of the Yankee armies. and fair to everybody. Democratic can scarcely be given a poor position

Mr. Bluff (host at a little dinner of male friends)—Yes, gentlemen, I hold that every man should be master of his own house. There is no other way. Well, as you are all through, gentlemen, suppose we adjourn to the library for a

Waggish Guest-Why not smoke here in this grand old dining hall?
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### FITZSIMMONS WINS.

#### He Knocks Out Corbett in the Fourteenth Round.

spread attention all over the country; the required time to continue the stood eleven feet high. He had been Been to church....

sixth round in which Fitzsimmons injured one pretty severely. He recovered wind, however, and workmen commenced the work of was apparently almost knocked out. seemed to gain strength as the fight preparing him for the taxidermist.

better success, reaching the jaw good and hard. Fitz was all there, however, and he sent his left to the body with terrific force. The blow sent Corbett staggering backward several

jaw and the men clinched again, Corbett fighting Fitz into the southwest corner of the ring. Jim put his left on the jaw and Fitz sent his right to the chin with fearful force. The blow made Corbett lean backward and turned him nearly round.

would have shivered a plank and catching at them with his right hand Sarah McKinstry, on Saturday. His face bore a look of intense agony and he was evidently suffering the

common acceptance of the word. He nesday evening very pleasantly with common acceptance of the word. He was not unconscious, but the pain resulting from the blow under the On March 16th., Mr. John Yingling on the blow under the On March 16th., Mr. John Yingling on the blow under the On March 16th. several times to rise, but was unable to do so, and was counted out by the bis house at New Windsor.

thought it had killed me." It is cal- eytown. culated that Fitz won about \$47,000 Mr. John R. Keefauver spent Monon the fight, and that he will likely day with friends at Johnsville. yet make \$100,000 on account of be- Yes, I almost forgot to extend my ing the victor.

#### Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, March 15th., 1897.-The last will and testament of James T. Thomas H. Lewis. Scott N. Lloyd, surviying executor

first account.

Margaret Smith, deceased, returned ing, I believe." inventory of goods and chattels, in-

ventory of money and list of debts. Jesse M. Leister, deceased, returned received him here." inventory of money, list of debts and list sales of goods and chattels.

Jacob Wantz, executor of John of goods and chattels. Joseph Gosnell, administrator of

Aaron Gosnell, deceased, returned literature," ventured the beautiful list sales of goods and chattels. Letters of administration on the es-

tate of Andrew T. Fleming, deceased were granted to Joseph Gosnell.

first and final account. Granville T. Hering, deceased, admit- understand this."

ted to probate and letters testament ary granted to Mary L. Hering. The last will and testament of Wilprobate.

TUESDAY, March 16th, 1897.—Isabel mind. L. Franklin, administratrix of Robert list sales of goods and chattels. Mary Fowble and William O. Fow

ble, executor of Richard Fowble, deceased, returned list sales of goods and chattels and reported sale of real es

ment of David Miller, deceased, filed. and he-" Letters of administration pendente ceased, were granted to Joshua W.

The last will and testament of John of his glasses in a very disconcerting expression never to be erased from my Fleming, deceased, was admitted to way.

George Batson, administrator pen- smoked for six months to my certain thousands." With this spirit may be a kind of delirium. dente lite of Joseph Arnold, deceased knowledge," he said.

#### He Got his Answers Mixed.

The minister, it was expected would forgetting that your mother and I hensible and deserved much more censpend the evening with the family, went all through this and know all sure than Captain Foley gave you." and Mrs. Williams was most anxious about it? Mr. Harkins is in the habit that her little boy should appear at of carrying his segars in his upper his best.

"Now, Willie, Dr. Shultz will ask heart." you your name," she said, "and you "Ye-e-s." must tell him it is Willie. And he will ask you how old you are and you siderable forethought, he removed of him in the ratio of the brain weight must say five. And he will want to the segars from what he considered a to the total weight of the body. All of know where bad little boys go, and dangerous locality last evening, and these, however, are comparatively small you must tell him they go to hell. Do when he left he was so elated that he animals. Among them are many monyou understand?" Not content with forgot to take them. Am I correct?" keys and certain members of the squira repetition once or twice, Mrs. Williams drilled him again and again in

Dr. Shultz came, as expected, and "He said he was going to see you tal superiority is due rather to the qualafter a short conversation with the this afternoon." hostess, lifted the child on his knee, "Very good. He's a careful and his brain.

me your name?" Imagine the surbut I don't want any daughter of have happened to us and yet not enough prise of the reverend doctor when, mine to think she can pull the wool to remember how often we have related like a flash, came the answer; "Willie, over the eyes of a man who has been them to the same person?-La Rochefive years old. Go to hell.' through it all."-Chicago Po

#### AN ELEPHANT STRANGLED.

A Western editor gives the follow-He weighed Three and a-half Tons. His History.

Bridgeport, Ct., March 16.—Tip, a Threatened to be whipped..... 170 curred at Carson, Nevada, on Wednesday, between Robert Fitzsimmons shown throughout the country for Whipped the other fellow..... and James J. Corbett, attracted widestrangulation today. While the Been ask to drink...... 11,362 brute's feet were chained to stakes Drank..... 11,362 even those who take little or no in-terest in such brutal exhibitions, being interested in spite of themselves. with block and takle drew a rope Did..... 416 chased from the head at 10 shillings an We have neither the space nor the taut about his neck until he was dead. Invited to parties and receptions by people wishing puffs..... 3,338 from 5 to 7 shillings for the same quanting the river in a long line, and in and in an and in an analysis of the same quantity of the same qua fore our readers; it was a prize fight, drawn, and vicious blows given which was determined upon, in order that Been offered whiskey for going drawn, and vicious blows given which would have ended the lives of ordiwould have ended the lives of ordinary human beings. Robert Fitz-

#### Important to Farmers.

Teet and evidently hurt him badly.

Fitzsimmons lost no time, but follow
properly protected from the "Skip
rents now amount to \$364.46, an in
be ordinary hawkers, yet merchandise the black one, and down his back hung ed closely and sent his right to Corper" fly, and the safest, simplest, crease of \$60 over last year.—Valley was but an accessory to their strange a large surplice of bright velvet, upon bett's face, causing him to totter again. He then passed his left hard on the body and was hot after his man, but Corbett broke ground to and you can rest assured that you erick, swore out a warrant before willing victims dwelling in outlying an official who gave out the hymns and

#### Company, Frederick, Md. McKinstry.

Mr. Isaac Repp and son Walter, of Uniontown, were the guests of Mr. He raised his guard a trifle and quick as lightning Fitz shot his left and Mrs. O. Repp, last Saturday.

most excruciating pain.

He tried to rise, but Fitz with his Jennie Senseney and daughter Leila, and 50c. right caught him a jab on the chin. Corbett was not knocked out in the needay evening very pleasantly with

heart was so great as to make him moved in Miss Sarah McKinstry's itors become too well acquainted in gat which he was adept through long thouse, and E. S. Bankard moved to with the modern improvements in gat which he was adept through long with the modern improvements.

Mr. Harry Hollenbaugh and his la-

ent for his or her remembrance.

#### He Had Been There Himself.

and letters testamentary granted to entered the reception room in response to his summons.

"Rosalind," he said, with the air Michael Humbert, executor of Eve | Harkins were in this room last even- pointedly illustrated.

downcast eyes. "George-that is, Mr. attributable to the fact that it brings Cora J. Leister, administratrix of Harkins-called last evening and I

gentleman, "and I suppose you put land, thereby preventing sorrel from Wantz, deceased, returned list sales in the time discussing literature and gaining a foothold. all that sort of thing ?"

"We are both very fond of good daughter.

three sessions a week for you to keep cress may be sown in any soil at any Maria A. Brilhart, executrix of up with the times. Oh, I know all season, between severe frosts, and will certain concessions in view of your or four weeks. As it runs to seed quick-

ham T. Carr, deceased, admitted to to the face of the beautiful daughter, be sown in the fall. but she did not lose her presence of

E. L. Franklin, deceased, returned cried. "George-that is, Mr. Harkins | Copenhagen" for The Century. Captain -left those for you last evening and Mahan quotes the following from the of a recent speech said, "Boston is not I forgot to give them to you." "Left them for me?"

"Yes. You see they're a new brand that he thinks particularly good and he wants you to try them. He has deck, sometimes much animated and at as in an average state. We thank Gen-Caveat to the last will and testa-great confidence in your judgment others heroically fine in his observa-eral Porter.—Boston Transcript.

She stopped for the old gentleman knocked a few splinters about us. He lite on the estate of David Miller, de- had critically examined one of the observed to me with a smile, 'It is warm east from time immemorial. The segars and then smelled of it, and he work, and this day may be the last to palmisters claim that several allusions was now looking at her over the tops any of us at a moment,' and then, stop- in the book of Job indicate a knowledge

mistake-"

left hand vest pocket, just over his

"And being a young man of con- but there are several that rank ahead

"Ye-e-s, papa." "And when may I expect him to greater bodily size than man has a brain call upon me?"

painstaking young man and I'm

#### Amenies of Newspaper Life.

andum of his life in newspaper work. shown as a circus attraction for twen- Changed politics.....

At their meeting on Monday night seemed to gain strength as the light progressed. The last round is de-The round opened with a left swing for the jaw by Corbett. It missed the mark, but he tried again with better suggests reaching the mark as losse, flowing gown but one for the jaw by Corbett. It missed the mark, but he tried again with better suggests reaching the same as last year—40 cents on the \$100. It was feared that on account of \$100. It was feared that on acc the greatly reduced new assessment termed a singular class of nomadic indition, and, not being familiar with the The season is near at hand when rate would be at least ten cents high- chandise upon their backs. At first "In the pulpit the pastor was assisted people should see that their meat is er than last year. The annual water glance one would have taken them to into a long white robe, which fell over

get away.

Corbett came up, however, and put his left hard on Fitzs body. The latter put in a hard right on the head.

Jim was looking tired, his strength willow the charge of attempting to shoot a warrant belove willing in outlying hamlets and villages of peasant France, and a laborious business it was. From three sizes and sell at 3, 4 and 5 cents are soing fast and hard right on the head.

Jim was looking tired, his strength willing victims dwelling in outlying hamlets and villages of peasant France, and put hamlets and villages of peasant France, and a laborious business it was. From three sizes and sell at 3, 4 and 5 cents are willing victims dwelling in outlying hamlets and villages of peasant France, and a laborious business it was. From the charge of attempting to shoot in high gathered thickly they did their 10 many of them did not reach their homes apiece, according to size. If your the charge of attempting to shoot night gathered thickly they did their 10 many of them did not reach their homes After the breakway Fitzsimmons put in a hard right and left on the jaw and the men clinched again. Cortf warrant at the same time, charging after hair were known as chimneurs.

#### From Sire to Son.

As a Family Medicine Bacon's Cel-He raised his guard a trifle and quick as lightning Fitz shot his left glove on Corbett's body just below the heart. The blow was one that would have shivered a plank and was one that would have shivered a plank and some control of the Nerves passes from the part of the Nerves passes from the Asa Family Medicine Backins Cere and Mrs. O. Repp, last Saturday.

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Mrs. J. Harry Yingling has opened a green grocery store here. Harry, we would have shivered a plank and mrs. O. Repp, last Saturday.

Mrs. O. Repp, last Sa arms fell to his sides, his eyes closed and he pitched forward to the ropes, eatching at them with his right hard.

Mrs. M. McKinstry, of Union Bridge, have Indigestion, Constipation, Head ache, Rheumatism, etc., this grand which hung twists of hair, while he Sarah McKinstry, on Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Zumbrun, Mrs. Sarah

ney, the leading druggist, is sole agent, and is distributing samples free Parrish and daughter Fanny, Mrs. to the afflicted. Large packages 25c.

> The War Department has issued an order closing forts to the public. The reason given, is, that it is which are in contemplation, and that practice. The bargain ended, the woman his rule.

#### At the Rhode Island Station.

form, at least for five and probably for he was more than happy when sure that as good as upon those which had re- half his coveted trophy. The old gentleman looked rather ly in contrast to those secured with In- amusement for onlookers, it being con- finely disciplined stewards seemed to be Ward, deceased, admitted to probate solemn when his beautiful daughter dian corn and oats upon the same plots. sidered highly entertaining to hear 10 quite oblivious to her need. She turned companying grain crop, the necessity of John L. Lloyd, deceased, settled of a man who has made a disagreea- for thin seeding and care not to employ to erect tents, rent for the day unoccu- and then at her. It was evident that he ble discovery, "you and young Mr. too much nitrogen in such cases is

It appears probable that the chief about physical and chemical soil conditions, one or the other or both of which are so highly favorable to the growth "He calls about three times a week, of clover and many other agricultural

#### The Best Salad Plants.

According to a bulletin issued from the Vermont station, the best salad plants for general culture in this coun-"Of course you are," replied the try are garden cress, white mustard and old gentleman sarcastically. "It takes corn salad in the order named. Garden Isaac S. Brilhart, deceased, settled about that, and I am willing to make give plants fit for the table within three The last will and testament of little tendencies, but I don't exactly ly successional sowings are necessary at intervals of 10 to 14 days. In hot weather sow garden cress in a half shady The old gentleman pointed to four place. White mustard is better known. Segars that were lying on the mantlepiece. The blood instantly mounted will stand considerable freezing and may

Lora Neison's Spirit. Captain Alfred T. Mahan writes an "Oh, dear, how stupid of me!" she account of "Nelson In the Battle of account of the engagement written by a city; it is a state of mind." This dec-Colonel Stewart of the British forces: | laration was greeted with laughter by had been during the whole action, walk- see General Porter's point. He meant ing the starboard side of the quarter | that as much mind is found in Boston tions. A shot through the mainmast ping short at the gangway, he used an of this art. memory and said with emotion, 'But, "That's the same segar he has mark you, I would not be elsewhere for tremely poisonous, a few grains causing compared his rebuke some days after the returned list sales of goods and chat- "Oh, then he must have made a battle to a lieutenant, who during the action had made a hopeless report about "Rosalind," interrupted the old the delivery of anything like a despondthe grounded ships, "At such a moment gentleman, "why will you persist in ing opinion, unasked, was highly repre-

Brains Bigger Than Man's. According to Professor Max Weber of Amsterdam, the only animals which surpass man in the absolute weight of their brains are elephants and whales. rel and mouse families. No animal of which is relatively as large as his. Upon the whole, it seems that man's menity and organization than to the size of

Why have we memory sufficient to "Well, my little fellow, can you tell ready to accept him as a son-in-law, retain the minutest circumstances that

### HARVEST OF HAIR.

ing figures from a statistical memor- HOW THE COUPEURS GATHERED IT FROM THE HEADS OF THE POOR.

Wiles Employed to Get a Woman to Part ways a Sure Market, For False Hair Was northern part of the island. Worn by All Fashionable Ladies.

ounce, while other fine hair fetched ble. In the distance we saw them fordwere let out by the year at so much per down to the farm. What the Sabbath poll, a periwig maker of Exeter going day means to these people few can reresorted to the wearing of tresses ob- had not yet been made familiar, and tained from other persons' heads. They our astonishment can well be imagined The early part of the light seemed fayorable to Corbett, particularly the fayorable to Corbett, particularly the Immediately after the execution Cash on hand ...... 1.00 were worn. A valuable merchandise in tation among men in the inland disthe blond hair of German women is tricts. mentioned in ancient Roman history.

viduals, armed with long, iron tipped language, the time was passed in mediand other unusual expenses that the staves and bearing heavy packs of mer-tation on the situation.

reapers of a hirsute harvest. Miss Almedia Steiner, of near Fred went their way seeking the tresses of light. These were the especial charge of Mrs. Fout with attempting to shoot The Bretons called them margonlins. Cure. This preparation seems especi

These curious journeymen exerted head of hair-the former preferring the Druggist, Taneytown, Md. margoulin was often seen going through the cottagers, with an itching desire to possess some of his gewgaws, attracted many colored wares, and the bargaining

European countries have always ex cluded strangers unless they had a few yards of cotton stuff or a gay pet-Corbett says of the blow over the heart, "It was an awful blow. I thought it had killed me." It is calsmall sum of money. Sometimes the some of the sailors were deputed to wait transaction was not completed without on the table to re-enforce the insufficient much discussion on both sides. Very number of stewards. The growth of clover upon the plots often the coupeur had to return to the As these men were not used to such which had received no nitrogen in any charge owing to female indecision, and work each one was told exactly what

> a dozen years, was nearly if not quite a tardy remorse would not rob him of crop owing to the smothering of the wares, each protesting his to be far su- man at her elbow. young plants by the lodging of the ac- perior to his fellow's. The prohibition of this custom drove the hair harvesters pied shops, cellars, stables or any corner | would fain have helped her if it had they could find wherein to establish been in his power. He saluted in fine themselves. Sticks were then stuck up, naval style. "Yes, papa," she answered with value of lime in eradicating sorrel is from them being suspended petticoats as a lure, as an indication of what could told off for taters."-London Telebe had in exchange for tresses; to the graph. petticoats were attached twists of hair as trademarks. The ruse succeeded, peasants halted, casting envious glances according to my count," said the old plants that they are able to occupy the at the multicolored garments. They were handled and even tried on, thus

affording an opportunity to the coupeurs to flatter their fair customers—who did not long rest-and victory rewarded the cute buyers. In Auvergne-where the coupeurs were most numerous - the day. The ingathering extended from April to September, during which month the butchers, bakers, locksmiths, etc., forsook their ordinary avocations for that of the coupeur, returning to their legitimate trades with the coming of the dead season. The hair of different countries was distinguished by certain qualities. For instance, that of Auvergne was the coarsest; the finest and most flaxen from Belgium; the blackest and longest from Italy, while that procured in Brittany was the most beauti-

ful, though least well cared for .-Hearth and Home. Classical Boston. General Horace Porter in the course 'Lord Nelson was at this time, as he anthinking New Yorkers, who failed to

Palmistry has been practiced in the

Some kinds of wasp honey are ex-

Full Benefit. Watts-Let's walk along until a car

vertakes us. Potts-No. Let's walk the other way until a car meets us. We will catch it sooner, we will go down town just as

quick, and we get more ride for our

#### money.—Indianapolis Journal. An Angel of Mercy.

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March 26.—John Arthur, pear Tyrone, on Plank road. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. ly well, and I would feel myself a benefactor if I could induce every person afflicted with rheumatism to try Salvation Oil." James H. Bryant, Debruhls, March 31. Mrs, Lewis Eline, in Taneytown N. C. Salvation Oil is sold everywhere for 25 cents, but some dealers may say, "we are out of it," hoping to sell a cheap substitute instead. Insist on getting Salvation Oil, or go to some other dealer who will sell it to you.

April 2. Augusta V. Leatherwood, one-hamile west of Porters, P. O. Live Stoc and Farming Implements.

### CHURCHGOING IN ICELAND.

Back Country Folk Who Travel Many

Miles to Divine Worship. Jessie Ackerman, in her articles on "Three Women In Iceland," in The Woman's Home Companion, tells how With Her "Chief Glory"—There Was Al-"The Sabbath day was full of inter-

History records the fact that in 1682, the rural districts. In the early morning we betook ourselves to the front of the house to watch the country folk assem-

"The hour of service arrived, and, in A question that has doubtless often company with the preacher, who were

the altar two great candles about a yard Armed with long, keen shears, they long and three inches thick shed a dim

Many cases of "Grippe" have lately been cured by One Minute Cough These terms have not fit English paral-lala ally adapted to the cure of this dis-ease. It acts quickly thus preventing se rious complications and bad These curious journeymen exerted effects in which this disease often every effort to gain their ends—a good leaves the patient. J. McKellip,

They are so small that the most sensitive persons take them, they are so effective that the most obstinate cases of constipation, headache and torpid liver yield to them. That is which hung twists of hair, while he why DeWitt's Little Early Risers are cried in doleful tones the well known known as the famous little pills. J "Piau, piau!" at the sound of which McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Helpless as to Bread. Captain Bliss was like all seamen, a spected him beyond measure. Not one was not slow to begin. While the women of them would have dreamed of interfingered his goods the margonlin weigh- preting a command otherwise than ac-

The hour came, and the dinner went

merrily on. Presently, however, one of ceived a large annual application for Until the authorities intervened, cut- the ladies wanted a piece of bread. A five consecutive years, a result decided- ting was conducted in public as an There was none very near her, and the The injury liable to result to a clover or 12 rival coupeurs eulogizing their her head and spoke very softly to the

"Bread, please," she said. He looked regretfully at the bread

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