Creek.

Jesse Baile, of Frederick, Md.

een completed.

Correll.

Bridgeport.

Miss Clara Koontz, of Tiffin, Ohio,

The home of Mr. A. Smith and Mrs.

Wm. T. Smith was the scene of a

large and happy gathering of friends

on Wednesday eyening, in honor of

the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. E. Wagner. The large and ele-

gant parlors were beautifully and

ers, potted plants and mountain fern,

for the happy occasion, and certainly

served in the same hospital manner.

The following were partakers in

E, Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Chas. Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Union Bridge.

Miss Guy Spencer, of Baltimore,

College, in the department of Ora-

formed church. The press everywhere

Martin, of Thurmont, and Mr. Clar-

Mr. Theodore Fowble and wife, and

Mrs. Wm. O. Little and children

The church work society of the

weather this week-good time for

Silver Run.

Barley harvesting and hay making

Mr. Hampton Cover left here for

is in order now. Hay is not a full

ings of July 2nd, 3rd and 5th.

by the school.

occasion.

is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary E.

will close with the last issue for June. As we desire to Items of Interest Gleaned from many make the best possible Financial Statement to the Stockholders, our patrons postmaster at Keysville, vice O. R. are urgently requested to re- Koontz resigned. mit the amounts due us for Subscriptions and Advertising, on or before June 26th.

Locals and Personals.

G. A. R. Post here, on last Saturday night, was a failure. Preaching services in the Lutheran

church will hereafter be at 8 o'clock | Emily J. Patrick, colored. The monon Sunday evening, and Christian ey was in payment of a back pension Endeavor at 7 o'clock.

office, two timothy heads, eleven and twelve inches in length respectively. This length is unusual. Mr. David Ohler, of this district, has

and will help to shell out the prospective big wheat crop.

eral this week. Grain harvest will be in full operation next week.

Libertytown, were the guests of Mr. George Benner and Burgess S. Miller from Saturday until Monday. Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Motter returned

their Ohio trip, very much pleased | H. Seiss, treasurer of the board. with their experiences while away.

this district, have associated them- it with the sentiment that the peoselves in the general carpentry and ple, and not one man, should nomibuilding business. Well? Whatever has become of the

ing too much rain this summer, or Frederick county, was accidentally the desired consummation? Don't all Wednesday. In the absence of their

after Thursday next, carry the mail ful manner discharged the weapon. between Taneytown and Linwood; The ball entered the right eye of the Charles Bowers, between Taneytown | baby, coming out the back of his and Harney, and Harry Feeser be- head, and killing him instantly. tween Taneytown and York Road.

certain other birds, except on one's into a twenty-foot well. Having rais own premises. Those who do promis- ed up the trap, it is thought she was cuous shooting, for mere sport, should seized with an attack of vertigo. She read the law published in this issue. screamed as she fell, and her head

Coombs, Gettysburg, for a neat little Ursinus College. Rev. Bahner is a pamphlet entitled, "The Gettysburg | native of Emmitsburg, and a young Knapsack," prepared by Luther W. | man of much ability and promise. He

evening. Mr. Clabaugh will likely

here on Monday afternoon between third time the case was before the the "Kids" and the "Giants" result- Court, each time taken there by the ferfeited. But any land owner may eral for other offices. ing in favor of the former by the score | Caledonian Insurance Company, the | extend the privilege of killing game of 20 to 10. The winning battery was contest being over the amount of aclin season to whom he pleases, provid-Fair and Clingan, while that of the tual loss. The Court affirmed the deling such person is not gunning or "Giants" was Angell and Fink.

week.

last, aged 82 years. He leaves a Mrs. Harry T. Fair of Taneytown,

convention, Chas. O. Fuss, David | locomotives from the Pittsburg Loco-Renner and Harry L. Feeser.

Our Junior Base ball club, composed of players from 15 to 19 years of League of the Methodist Episcopal Their names, with the salary of each, age, went to Westminster on Thurs- church in this county was organized day afternoon, expecting to play the at a convention in Centenary church | Taneytown-W. Woods Crapster, \$200 team which they easily defeated here Westminster, on Wednesday. Of sev- Uniontown-William U. Marker, \$225 see her face no more, nor hear her voice, we some time ago. Instead, they say enteen chapters of the league in this Myers - John F. Maus, they played an aggregation compos- county, fifteen were represented in Woolerys - John G. Hoffman, \$225 a short but precious time, and that she could be remained. At 1 o'clock all boarded on Sunday, and were much pleased. ed of but three of the same team the convention, and the delegates Freedom-Jos. P. Brandenburg, \$300 with us to labor for the interest of the Rewhich played here, while the rest were earnest and enthusiastic in fav- Manchester - Jacob Rupp, were old experienced players, four of or of the organization. The union Westminster-J. Wesley Biggs, \$350 them from the Rockville college team. was effected, and the following elect- Hampstead—George R. Rupp, \$175 Jesus Christ, and that the chairman of the com-Very naturally, they met defeat, 11 ed as its first officers: President, Geo. Franklin-George E. Wright, \$150 mittee furnish a copy of these resolutions to points which are not reached by the to 4. Our boys were not treated fairly P. B. Englar, of New Windsor; vice Middleburg-Hezekiah Fox, \$175 the family of the deceased, and also record them at all, and Westminster is entitled to president, J. Belt Townshend, of New Windsor-Wm. W. Smelser, \$225 no credit for a victory won through Westminster; secretary, Ernest I. Union Bridge-Geo. P. Buckey, \$175 a "put up job."

COUNTY AND STATE.

Sources.

Geo. P. Ritter has been appointed

The salary of the Littlestown, Pa., postmaster, has been raised to \$1100., and that of Gettysburg to \$2000.

East Berlin, Adams county, Pa., has voted in favor of an increased town debt for the purpose of introducing a public water supply. Recorder Murray, of York, Pa., re-

the preachers will handle the "fire York, Hanover and Frederick Railroad Company, in favor of the Girard Owing to lack of interest, or some- | Life Insurance Annuity and Trust thing else, the effort to organize a Company, of Philadelphia, mortgagee, for the sum of \$400,000. Sub-Treasurer Sloan on Tuesday

for the death of her husband. The papers in the case, she said, had been him, with five children; Mrs. Lizzie age—in their sixty-third year—and on file at the pension department

mont, Frederick county, Saturday, at Edwin J. Lawyer, and took him to funeral in a body. jail. O'Connor is charged with setting

near Thurmont, on Sunday the 13th. Bethel. Rev. B. S. Craft will have The new county board of Pension hold its first regular meeting in West minster, on Wednesday, July 7th. The prospects are for an increase of applicants for re-examination, Dr. C. the church, Messrs Samuel Har-H. Diller was elected president, Dr. baugh and Ezra B. Garner. The Orhome on Wednesday morning from Harry F. Baer, secretary, and Dr. F.

> Geo. R. Gaither, Jr., made a speech in Baltimore on Tuesday night, being to dictate the nominee for Mayor | ren nate candidates.

The five-months-old son of Frank water question? Have we been hav- and Annie Stern, of Fountain Dale, will it require another fire to bring killed by his little sister, Lottie, on parents from the house, she got hold Jeremiah J. Garner, will, on and of her father's revolver, and in a play-

Mrs. Sarah Thomas, widow of Ja-It may not be generally known that | cob A. Thomas, was killed Wednes-16 is unlawful to shoot sparrows, and day morning at Boonsboro by falling P. S. Hilterbrick left at the RECORD struck the stone lining of the well as

will decline the degree of D. D. which We are indebted to Arthur W. was conferred upon him last week by

he has distinguished himself in his Attornev-General Clabaugh and services in behalf of his church, and family are at "Antrim" for the sum- he thinks he can best serve the cause

The Court of Appeals, which was tridges, rabbits or squirrels in this A game of base ball was played | Traub insurance case. This is the cision of the lower Court in favor of taking for market, in which case a The degree of B. D. promerito was Traub, the award being \$1043., which | license is necessary. One-half of fines conferred upon William B. Duttera, a carries with it the payment of the

of the faculty, at the commencement Dudderar, of Taylorsville, this counduring the month of May in Carroll exercises of the University held last ty, was on Tuesday convicted of felo or Frederick counties. Penalty from Among the visitors in town this mel, of the same place, The case was half to informer. week were Messrs William N. Thom- tried in Towson, having been removson, of Baltimore, Mervin Barr, of ed from this county. Judge Burke Omaha, Nebraska, Samuel A. Thom- refused bail and the prisoner was son of Marietta, Pa., Rev. B. E. Shan- taken to jail. The case has excited er, Callensburg, Pa., Dr. John H. considerable interest on account of Grimes, Baltimore, and E. O. Grimes, the high social standing of Dudderar, day and Wednesday, August 10-11., Mr. Charles Mentzel, a long time flicting testimony. Ex-judge Bond

widow, Mrs. Rachel A. Mentzel, and business of the Baltimore and Ohio business of interest to the order. It sor, Mr. Jeremiah Baile, aged about four children, Charles H., Grant E., has improved to such an extent, and is expected that quite a satisfactory 71 years. so good that the receivers have or- year will be reported. There are eight Washington Camp No. 2. P. O. S. dered the following new equipment: subordinate bodies, or Camps, in Car-

> motive Works. Stouffer, of Taylorsville.

DEATH OF REV. SEILHAMER.

A well known Minister Passes to his Reward.

For the RECORD. town, in 1836. The following Spring, death ensued as stated. 1836, he was appointed to the Unionpaid a treasury check for \$3,165.27 to friends who will sincerely mourn his Westminster and Baltimore, and

Gaul and Mrs. Lucy Gibney, of Lan- both were buried in the same graye caster, Pa., Mrs. Beckie Reightler, of in Littlestown, on Tuesday. Sheriff McBride and Deputy Crum Leechburg, Pa.; Mrs. Sallie Heltaarrested Thomas O'Connor, of Thur- bridle, of New Windsor, Md., and Mr. Will Seilhamer of Kansas City, Missthe instance of State Fire Marshal ouri. The G. A. R. will attend the

His funeral will take place on Sunfire to and burning his sister's house, day morning, at 10 o'clock, in the charge of the services. The pall-bear-Examiners has organized, and will ers will be, representing the I. O. M., Messrs J. Wesley Rodkey and E. G. Gilbert; the I. O. R. M., Dr. J. J. Weaver and Dr. Luther Kemp; from ders will turn out in a body. H. H. Weaver & Cc., undertakers, will have charge of the remains.

Church Notices. The second Quarterly Conference of Littlestown Circuit, United Brethchurch, will convene in the Messrs Jonas Harner and David R. of Baltimore. His address was in church at this place next Saturday, at Fogle, two well known mechanics of favor of Malster for Mayor, prefacing 2 o'clock, p. m. Preaching in the evening at 8 o'clock, and on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The Holy Communion will be administered immediately after the morning preaching. Rev. Moyer, of Boiling Spring, will be present to preach at these varied services. Preaching and Communion in the Harney U. B. church on Sunday evening.

Game and Fish Laws.

and rabbits may be taken only from October 10th. to November 1st.; Squirrels from September 10th. to up over \$19.00, being the increase of November 1st. Possession is held to \$1.00 given by Mrs. DeWitt Hames to be prima facie evidence of violation twenty children—five cents each—on Brown, Miss Lizzie Brown, Mrs. Ben of the law, and the penalty is \$10. for April 1st. Miss Lottie Englar return- Foreman, Mrs. John Bowers, to the informer. It is unlawful to ing grown to \$2.80. molest the eggs of the birds.

It is unlawful to kill any blue-bird, swallow, martin, robin, cat-bird, wood pecker, wren, sparrow, whippoor-will, dove, or any insectivorous birds at any time, or to molest their eggs or nests. Penalty,\$2.00 for each bird; one-half to informer. Any person may kill said birds on his own premises. Possession prima facie evidence of violation.

It is unlawful for persons not residents or tax-payers of this county to shoot any woodcock, pheasants, par-

payable to informer. It is unlawful for any person to John W. Dudderar, son of Mr. Denis | catch or destroy fish in any manner mously assaulting Miss Mary E. Stim- \$5.00 to \$10.00 for each offense; one-

State Camp P. O. S. of A.

The annual State Camp convention of the Patriotic Order Sons of America will be held in Westminster, on Tuesand of sensational features and con at which, delegates will be present from all over the state. The object resident of Taneytown district, lat- was counsel for the prisoner and of the convention will be to elect terly of Baltimore, died on Friday States Attorney Reifsnider for State. State officials for the ensuing year Within the last four months the and to transact important routine

Tax Collectors Appointed.

The county commissioners on Monday appointed the tax collectors for A county union of the Epworth the several districts of the county.

\$200

Mt. Airy-William H. Dempsey, \$125

A GRIM COINCIDENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Rahter Ex-

Mr. Rahter had been for a number town charge, which he served for two of years an inmate of the Pennsylyears. Returning in 1886, he contin- vania hospital for the insane, in Harued pastor until his death. He has risburg, at which institution he died. not, however, been able to preach He was well known in this county not, however, been able to preach for the last six months. During his pastorate, he made many warm the hotel business in Little and section, having been engaged in exercises will be held at the Lutheran for the last six months. During his pastorate, he made many warm friends who will sincerely mourn his death.

and section, having been engaged the hotel business in Littlestown, Westminster and Baltimore, and once resided near Emmitsburg. The once resided near Emmitsburg. The hampson, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Blanche Wilson Hampson, of the city of Mexico, Mexico, are visitto Miss Harriet Kendig, who survives cause both were nearly of the same

know just what the game and fish recitation, Miss May Unger; recitalaws are, for Carroll county, we give tion, "I'll soon be a Woman," Helen gave a quilting on Wednesday. them below as briefly and clearly as | Englar; returning the Talents, Tal- number of her neighbors and friends ent Band; address, Rev. D. Frank Partridges, pheasants, woodcock Garland; Free will offering; song, "When from the rivers to the sea." The "Return of the Talents" footed

The Democratic County Central 24th, as the date for holding the distriet primaries, and July 26th. for the county convention. Three conventions will be held on this date; one to | Englar. nominate a county ticket, one to elect delegates to the judicial convention which meets in Westminster on August 4th, and another to elect del-

morning, returning each evening, and down a number of opinions, among cense. Penalty \$10. for each bird, five announcements of candidates for which was one in the celebrated rabbit or squirrel found in possession, the nomination for County Clerk, on Monday morning for Ohio. or proven to have been killed, and the republican ticket, five for Regisany gun or instrument used, to be ter of Wills, four for Sheriff, and sev-

> The general election this year will take place on November 2, and the sittings of the registration officers as follows. First sitting, September 15: second, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 21 and 22; third, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 29 and 30; fourth Tuesday and Wednesday, October 5 and 6. Sittings for revision ouly, Tuesday, October 12.

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

SEILHAMER .- On the 24th, in Unontown, Rev. G. W. Seilhamer, pastor of the Church of God. Aged 61 years 9 month and 17 days. Funeral services on Sunday at 10 a.m.

more, Mr. Charles Mentzel, aged 89 years, 7 months and 10 days. BAILE .-- June 23rd., in New Wind-

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

WHEREAS, It has pleased our heavenly Father, in His all-wise providence, to remove from time to eternity our much beloved friend and associate, Esther Benner Shoemaker, we desire to place on record a testimonial of our high timate of her character

dolence in their unexpected and irreparable loss. She was a kind and loving playmate, a dutiful daughter, and a constant attendant at Junior meetings when health permitted. Resolved, That while we regret that we shall

\$235 deemer's Kingdom. Resolved, That we commend the sorrowing family to the consolations of the gospel of

NELLIE YOUNT, ETTA DAMUTH.

UNIONTOWN IN FULL

Many Interesting News Items from our next Neighbor.

Mr. G. W. Harbaugh's three sisters, Mrs. Amanda Myerly, Miss Lou Harbaugh, of Westminster, and Mrs. Robert Duncan and daughter Elizabeth, of Hagerstown, were guests at Mr. Harbaugh's, during the week.

On Saturday afternoon, the Anders house was sold at public sale to Miss Georgie Franklin for \$400. The property is situated at the west end of

Mr. Blatter, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. Harry Cover's fami-

Mrs. Maude Hamburgh Pearl and son Carroll, of Baltimore, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamburgh, for the past two weeks. On Sunday, Mr. Pearl and Mr. Herbert Shaw came up from Balimore on their wheels, to spend the

the city of Mexico, Mexico, are visiting Mr. Thomas H. Routson's family, On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Garner, Mrs. Nevin Hiteshew and little daughter Beatrice, and Miss Minnie Mathias, went to Gettysburg to visit the celebrated battle ground.
The Church of God Sunday school will hold their annual festival on the school house lawn on Saturday after-

Miss Anna E. Harbaugh has gone Mrs. Beckie Reightler of Leechburg, Pa., Mrs. Lucy Gibney and children, Mrs. Lizzie Gaul, of Lancaster, Pa., were summoned home, Saturday, to

see their father, Elder G. W. Seil-Mrs. America Beane, wife of the late Dr. George W. Beane, of Bain-bridge, Lancaster Co, Pa., spent part of the week with Mr. E. G. Gilbert's

ercises were highly enjoyable. Rev. B. W. Kindley will preach a

sermon to the I. O. M. No. 57; in the M. P. church, Sunday night. July News has been received by friends Refraction Specialist and Expert

Denver, Colo. We extend our con-Mrs. Elizabeth Boring, referred to the clock;" recitation, "The seed and the prayer, Lulu Haines; solo, "Pa- the prayer, "Pa-

Mrs. Joseph Weller, near town were present, among them was Mrs Levi Caylor, aged 83 years, who was Mr. and Mrs. Weller's nospitality was The guests were; Mrs. Caylor, Mrs. Otto and son Ira, Mrs. John Stone, Sr., Mrs. John each bird, etc.; one-half of which goes ed the largest sum, her five cents hav- Rhoda Waltz, Mrs. Arthur Benedict Pa., is visiting friends in this com Scott Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. and son, Mrs. Annie Hamburgh Dingle and son, of Uniontown.

Mr. Jesse Billmyer reports clover stalks 41 feet high, and timothy heads 10% and 11 inches long. Wha does the Harney correspondent think

Mr. Geo. L. McDonaugh, traveling emigration agent of the Northern Pacific R. R., was in town the past week visiting his friend, Mr. W. P. Miss Agnes Weant, of Harney, and

Miss Annie Weant, of Double Pipe Creek, visited Mrs. Luther Kemp, on | that people have just as good a rea- Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Ren-The Davis estate sold the Palmer bought in by E. G. Gilbert, for \$400. Elder P. B. Fitzwater, from Iowa. who has been spending the past week with friends in and near town, left on

Miss May Koontz, of Trotwood, Ohio, spent last Wednesday, with Mrs. Davis Myers. Mr. Ezra Roop, of Warrensburg, Mo., a former citizen of this county, and a brother of the late David Roop.

of Wakefield, made a short visit to friends here this week. Miss Kitty Engle, of Kansas, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Davis | partially paralyzed his tongue and Elder Jacob Trostle, of Hope, Kan-

sas, paid a visit to friends here on Thursday. A Trip to Gettysburg.

(For the RECORD.)

On Saturday, June 12th., a large party of pleasure seekers left Mayberry for Gettysburg. The procession moved off at 6 a, m., and it is needless to say that they had a rattling good time. Among those who composed the merry group were the following; Mr. Wm. Boring and wife, Mr. Uriah Foglesong and son, Mr. Ott, Mr. Jacob Marker and family, Mr. James Unger and wife, Mr. Chas. Babylon and wife, Mr. Jesse Eckard and wife, Mr. Ezra Hawk and wife, Mr. Wm. Eckard and family, Mr. Jno. Babylon's family, Mr. Leonard Babylon and family, and Mr. Wm. Whitmore and family

This was doubtless the largest party that has ever left this section on a erstown, visited the family of Mr. Reformed church will hold an ice baugh, then living at Fountain Valsimiler occasion, but, had it not been for the inclemency of the weather, many others would have gone. Mr Wm. Boring, the chaperone, led his party through the various avenues, Resolved, That we tender to the family of our as only an expert pathfinder can do. deceased friend, our sincere and heartfelt con- and managed everything perfectly. At noon, dinner was prepared by the ladies in the grove surrounding the "Devil's Den." All sat down to of this place. one table, and one would imagine that they had done justice to the re-

past, judging by the fragments that the children's meeting at Mt. Union factory view of the "battle field," and spent Sunday afternoon at the home Sunday. at 2 o'clock the party took their of Mr. John Rowe, Jr. cars. Supper was served on "Little Round Top," at 4 p. m., after which ing on Saturday night, and lid not the party started for home, feeling get home until 8 o'clock on Sunday still merry, though tired.

Correspondence.

the opinions of others thus published. Ars on timely topics, whether of a purely
s character or not, are always desired.
rrespondents are requested to send news
s of some general interest; ordinary visits
ng neighbors, and purely personal allus, are scarcely items of this character,
nrs of more than ordinary occurrence
ald be written up in detail and sent in for
rate publication.

Linwood.

is scarce in consequence.

Mrs. Joseph Oller and sister, Miss

New York, are visiting Mr. Jesse's parents, at "Linwood Shade." Mr. E. Clay Shriner and family, and Miss Helen Heald, all of Baltimore,

I will not comment on children'sday exercises at the Linwood chapel house this summer. on last Sunday, but will leave that for our worthy editor of the RECORD. who was one of the large audience present, and who can unselfishly do justice to the subject. After services Mr. P. B. Englar and Rey. Mr. Garand, of Taneytown, took tea at Mr.

E. L. Shriner's. Maud Foutz, of Frederick Co., Miss Anna Messler and Misses Anna and Rosa Repp, spent Monday afternoon

Harney.

Mr. E. D. Hess recently brought us | those in charge displayed good judgperfect head of timothy measuring | ment and fine taste. The old time 3 inches in length. This, we believe. social chat accompanied by good

as oats that measured 51 feet and signal, "supper," was given by the stands perfectly straight. This will venerable host, to which all cheerlikely grow taller, because the head fully responded, and for hours the is not perfectly developed yet. merry rattle of knife and fork told

Miss Cora Herr had the misfortune | that all did their part well. Everyto swallow a pin one day this week, thing was served generously and the out of their mouths.

Our farmers are hard at work makng hay. Rev. Heilman and family, who have

turned to their home in Shippens. Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ourg, on Monday.

there is not something that people Buffington, Annie R. Smith, Effle might say about us that we would Stonesifer, Alice Buffington, Ida not like to hear, and then remember Olinger, Rosa Chambers, Clara son to talk about us as we have to aker, and Messrs Harry Clabaugh and

Mr. Charles Eckenrode has returnspend his summer vacation. Charley is looking none the worse of the wear

Mr. Samuel McCutcheon recently had a light stroke of paralysis, which rendered him unable to talk for some

Keysville.

tionary concert in the town Hall, Mr. Charles Stonsifer and sister, Miss Carrie, spent Sunday last with July 13th., for the benefit of the Re-

expected. Rev. Mr. Courtney, of Thurmont, ence Clemson. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

produced, will be harvested this year. | Maggie Crouse, of Springfield, Ohio. The farmers are very busy making spent last Thursday at Gettysburg, later than 8 p. m. Her cheerfulness always delighted her acquaintances

Mrs. John Snook, of Mifflinburg, spent last Wednesday in Thurmont. Pa., and Mrs. Lizzie Adams, of Hag-Oliver Birely, several days last week. cream festival and tea, on the even-

Bark Hill.

The little folks of this place are get- hay making. ting ready for the children's meeting which will be held on July 11th. Master Charlie Routson, of Woodberry, is visiting his sister and friend

Oscar Harris and others, attended The Sunday school of this place town, were visiting in our village last

Next Sunday morning, Rev. Dr. Mrs. Pitsy Kiler is visiting at Mr. Dreisbach will preach a special ser-

crop here.

CARROLL RECORD.

has procured employment.

New Windsor. Copperville.

David Harris, who was up in the Mr. David Trimmer has bought 80's, died of general debility at his another threshing outfit, and is now home in Marston, on Wednesday prepared to accommodate his many morning, 23rd, inst. Funeral on Fri- customers better than ever. "Dayy" day morning; interment at Sam's is a clever, accommodating man, and should be liberally patronized.

Jeremiah Baile, one of the wealth- Mr. Wm. Erb, who is tenant on the iest citizens of New Windsor, died on farm of Garner & Galt, has sold his Wednesday morning, after an illness interest in his wheat crop on the of several months, aged about 71 farm of Mr. Motter, near Silver Run, years. Interment at Winter's yester- for the sum of \$145. This is better day (Friday) afternoon. Mr. Baile than cutting it, as he would have a leaves a widow and one brother, Mr. long distance to go to cut it. He sold the crop to Mr. Motter, who was his The Projectoscopic entertainment | landlord previous to April last.

given in Odd Fellows' Hall on Thurs- Mrs. E. B. Garner, of Linwood, and enjoyed by all who were present. The Lancaster Co., Pa., visited at Mr. same party exhibited in Union Bridge | Samuel Galt's on last Friday.

to admiring audiences, on Tuesday Mrs. Isaiah Lambert, of Taneytown, paid her sister, Mrs. Mary A. Garner, The M. E. church is being torn a visit on last Saturday. These two down and preparations made for the sisters, who are the last surviving erection of a handsome new edifice members of a large family, had not on the same ground. Messrs Jos. seen each other for a long time, they Wolfe & Son, of Union Bridge, con- both being afflicted in such a way as Dora Funk, of Waynesboro, are the tractors. The congregation has built to render it impossible to visit each a tent on the lawn of Mr. Isaiah Nus- other. Mrs. Garner is now able to be baum, in which they expect to wor- out of the house a considerable part ship until the new church shall have of her time.

Mrs. Angeline Smith, of Bain-The college building has been bridge, Lancaster Co., Pa., in a letter pretty well deserted. Dr. Fraser and which she recently wrote to Mrs. family and Miss Graddick will remain | Mary A. Garner, says, "I receive the there during the summer. The build- RECORD every Saturday morning ing will be opened as a boarding and eagerly scan its pages in order to hear from you, and the rest of my friends and relatives of your vicinity." Mrs. Smith is a native of Uniontown, this county, and is a daugh_ ter of the late Jacob Christ of that place; thus you see that the RECORD is read and appreciated quite a distance from home, and such news that some of us entirely ignore, is very often the news that most interest

> people farther away. Harvest is at our very doors, and will begin in a few days; some will commence about Monday.

Pleasant Valley. Farmers are busy making hay. Mr. Devilbiss and wife, of Westminster, were the guests of Mr. Orndorff, on Sunday last.

Harry Sullivan and wife spent Sunay with his parents, at this place. Several members of the K. of P., of Westminster, paid a visit to the local Lodge of the Order, on Monday night Mrs. Annie Spangler, of near Kings-

dale, spent several days of the week,

with her parents at this place Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helwig spent Sunday last with her brother, William Utermahlen, near Tyrone. Mr. Howard L. Bankert spent last Upton Myers and wife, Hollie My

At a late hour all departed leaving and R. H. Bankert spent last Sunday the hosts and hostesses the pleasant | with Mr. John Stem and family, near assurance that none could have man-Harry Bankert, of Baltimore, spent several days here, last week.
John Wantz, of Baltimore, who was

ers, Annie Renner, John T. Lawyer.

this happy gathering; Mr. and Mrs. visiting his family at this place, has returned to his work. Samuel Warehime, Sr., who has

been ill for several weeks, is at present, improving rapidly. Samuel Greenholtz and wife spent Sunday at this place.

Mrs. Joseph Yingling and Mrs. E. C. Yingling made a trip to Westminster, one day this week. The Christian Endeavor Society contemplates holding a pic-nic on the 10th. of July, afternoon and night. Several prominent C. E. workers will

be present and deliver addresses. Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Boring.

Mrs. Elizabeth Boring, likely the oldest resident of Central Penna., died peacefully at the home of her daughter in Huntingdon, Pa., Sun-day evening, May 30th., 1897. She was born in Westminster, Carroll Co., Md., Jan, 27th., 1800. Her maiden was Diffenbaugh, being a

daughter of Henry Diffenbaugh, many A very splendidly arranged childof whose descendants are among the ed home from Rock Hill College to the M. P. church, last Sunday even- zens of Carroll county, today. At the ren's-day program was rendered in most respected and influential citiing by the children, and older schol- age of 25 years she was converted and ars. Among the special features, were united with the Lutheran church, in from hard study, but is slightly sun- the address of welcome by Leslie ber until her death. She had not atburned from exercise on the ball Wood; also a solo by Miss Marie My- tained her majority when she was ers, accompanied by her sister, Miss | married to Zachariah Boring, a resident of Carroll county, and one who Birdie Myers, and several choruses had served in the War of 1812. A few years later they gathered their household goods and little family of four who is a graduate of the Woman's children into wagons, and traversed the then solitary road from Westtory, and a student of the Emerson Huntingdon Co. After three years College, Boston, will give an Elocu- they located near Mill Creek, on what is now one of the most productive

farms in the county, and is occupied by her son, Michael T. Boring. Though she had grown to woman We are glad to note that Mr. Byron highly commends her. There will hood long before our free school sys Stull is improving as well as can be also be fine solos by Mrs. Charles tem, she was well educated in the branches then taught. The New Testament was the principal reading ok, but she read it in both English Children's-day services will be held and German and conversed intelliin the Lutheran church, Sunday gently in both languages. Her husevening June 27th. An interesting band died 46 years ago. Ten children were born to them; seven grew up and married, five are now living Her extreme age, 97 years, 4 months and 3 days, was largely due to a orous constitution, systematic habits and a cheerful disposition. She rose with the larks and retired seldom

and her friends were legion In 1894 in company with a son and daughter she came to see her only surviving brother, Henry ley, but now deceased. On Thursday she took her bed and died on Sunday. She has seen twenty-five leap years We are having some very warm all the leap years of the nineteenth and the end of the eighteenth century, and could not have seen another

In Iowa, the Democrats, Silver Republicans and Populists, have agreed on one platform, and will support one state ticket, which has been nom-Hanover, on Wednesday, where he | inated and designated "Democratic." It is composed of two Democrats, two Mr. and Mrs. N. Angell, of Taney- | Silver Republicans and one Populist.

eap year unless she had been spared

Reports received by Commissioner General Stump, of the Immigration Bureau, show the number of immimon on "Baptism," in the Reformed grants that arrived in this country during the eleven months ended May 3, 1897, was 210,271. This is a decrease,

The "Record's" third year

The 4th, of July comes on Sunday; therefore it is to be presumed that ceived for record a mortgage of the

Daniel Harman left at the RECORD

purchased a new steam threshing rig, Hay making, which was commenced the latter part of last week, was gen-

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Benner, of

E. E. Reindollar is building his new cooper shop at Otter Dale, instead of fore the republicans of the twentythis place as first intended. This first ward, in which he roundly scoraction has many advantages over the ed Senator Wellington for attempt-

office a bunch of wheat heads, of the she was going down. Charles Morgan Foltz variety, each four inches in was lowered into the well, but Mrs. length and perfectly filled. They were | Thomas was already a corpse. not hard to find, as he says he has Rev. F. F. Bahner, pastor of the the finest kind of prospects for a big | Reformed church in Waynesboro, Pa.,

Minnick, the well known guide and modestly states that there is plenty lecturer, containing battlefield infor- of time yet for conferred honors after mer, having arrived on Thursday without the degree.

go to his Baltimore office every in session during the week, handed

graduate of Heidelburg Theological same sum by three other companies. Seminary, upon the recommendation

Jr., Westminster.

and Lethia Mentzel of Baltimore, and the prospect of a further increase is increase in membership during the of A., elected the following officers on Three thousand box cars from the roll county, aggregating about 600 Thursday night; President, W. F. Pullman Car Company, 1,000 box cars | members; located at Taneytown, Clingan; vice president C. E. Riding- from the Missouri Car Works for the Westminster, Pleasant Valley, Mider; M. of F., H. L. Féeser; Conductor, Fairport Line, 500 coal cars from the dleburg, Tyrone, Winfield, Pleasant C. A. Reaver; Inspector, Thomas Michigan Car Company, 20 freight Gap and Sykesville. Wantz; Guard, Sherman Gilds; Trus- | and 5 passenger locomotives from the tee, M. J. Myers; delegates to State Baldwin Locomotive Works, 15 freight

pire at the Same Time.

Mrs. Barbara Rahter, wife of Henry Elder George Washington Seilham- Rahter, died of apoplexy at the residied June 24th.; last Saturday he was dence of her son-in-law, Mr. Charles stricken with paralysis. He was born | V. Tarfle, in Westminster, on last August 15th., 1835. During the Civil | Sunday evening. At the same hour, War, he enlisted in Co. K., 158th. in Harrisburg, her husband also died. regiment P. V. and served 10 months. Mrs. Rahter had received informa-About four years after he was dis- tion on Saturday of the extreme illcharged from the army, he was called ness of Mr. Rahter, and the shock town. to preach the Gospel, receiving his caused by this information is supposlicense from the East Penna. Confered to have caused the rupture of a ence, which met in session at Union- blood vessel in her brain, from which

Children's Day at Linwood. The Linwood Union Sunday school held its children's day exercises last noon and evening July 10th. All are sunday afternoon before a large, and necessarily appreciative, audience. to Baltimore, to visit friends. The program showed decided taste and wisdom in its composition and arrangement, and its rendition was excellent from beginning to end, illustrating talent on the part of the par- hamer. ticipants and careful training on the part of those having the event in charge. A visitor to this school need have but slight development of the family. power of observation to arrive at Sunday afternoon a number of our the conclusion that this school is ably citizens attended the Children's-day managed, liberally supported by the services at Linwood Chapel. The excommunity, and is doing something material for the advancement of the Master's Kingdom which may develop into much greater things in the future. The program was as follows;
Song, "Offerings to Thee;" prayer,
Jesse P. Garner, superintendent;
song, "Rejoice, rejoice in Him;" adner, Colorado, to Dr. E. S. Corlin, O.
R. Streetien Specialist and Expert dress of welcome, C. H. Englar; mo- G. tion song, "I will pray;" recitation Optician of Denver. The happy cou-"What the Sparrow Chirps," Anna ple reside at 1525 S, Lincoln Ave., Haines; The infant speaking class, "Don't be cross;" song, "The Star of Mrs. Elizal Hope;" recitation, Charles S. Haines; in another column of this paper, is an concert recitation, "The arch of success;" motion song, "Lessons from the clock," recitation, "The seed and the clock," recitation, "The seed and the clock," recitation the clock, and a seed and the clock, and the clock of the As most of our readers may not pa, shall I look for you?" Alice Isaac; spent Thursday with his daughter, this is a warning for girls to keep pins ice cream, cake and lemonade was Sunday here, with his pare

Democratic Primaries. committee has named Saturday July of this?

egates to the state convention which | property at Bark Hill, Thursday afwill be held in Baltimore, July 28th.

DIED.

MENTZEL.-On the 18th., in Balti-

Adopted by the Junior C. E. S. Mission Band, upon the death of one of their members. Miss Esther Benner Shoemaker, May 23, 1897.

feel grateful that a kind Providence permitted

among the minutes of the association Chairman, ESTELLA E. McSHERRY, EDNA BOWER,

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The sweet scented new mown hay day and Friday nights, was richly Mrs. Dr. George Bean, of Bainbridge, has filled the air with its sweet perfume, and farmers are having delightful weather gathering it in. Corn is growing nicely and grain is turning and Wednesday nights. vellow-everything looks prosperous and bountiful. Every one is so busy attending to his own affairs that news

guests of Mrs. Elsie Griffin. Mr. Jesse C. Shriner and family of

spent several days with Mr. Clay's parents, at "Linwood Shade."

Miss Mentzer, of Waynesboro, Miss at "Linwood Shade." artistically decorated with cut flow-

s hard to beat, old men tell us that music, both vocal and instrumental they have never seen one so long. was the principal amusement, of the Mr, Josiah Hawn has also showed evening. At the appointed hour the

been visiting friends here, left on ifested more genuine hospitality. Monday, to spend some time else-Mr. E. S. Eyler and family also re- A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T.

Mrs. C. F. Sanders, of Avonmore, Baumgarder and family, Mr. and Mrs. All small towns like this are gener- Martin Buffington, Mr. and Mrs. ally full of gossip, and we have often John Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. William thought how easy it is to attend to Cluts, Mr. Geo. Weant and daughter every person else's business instead Maud, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Naill, of our own. Now would it not be a Mrs. Annie M. Clabaugh, Mrs. M. E. blessed fine thing for all to stop and | Correll, Mrs. Lizzie Chambers, Mr. consider for a moment, and see if and Mrs. E. F. Smith, Misses Nettie

talk about others. It has been well | Ernest Angell. ernoon, at mortgagee's sale; it was said, "Always sweep before your own door," or "Chickens come home to roost."

friends at Middleburg.

Devilbiss. Mr. and Mrs. Williams, spent one evening, June 27th. An interesting day last week with the family of Mr. program has been prepared for the Alfred Stonesifer. From present indications, one of the largest and best wheat crops ever Mr. Jacob Young and daughter, Mrs.

hay, as harvest is coming very close Pa.

Messrs Bud Dayhoff, Wm. Smith,

Evan Smith's. Some of our leading men went fish-

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SATURDAY, JUNE 26th., 1897.

NOTICE.

The Directors of The Garroll Record | the people to the "big store" which Printing and Publishing Co., are re- "sells cheap," and which says it is quested to meet at the office of the Man- able to do so because of the large ager, on Monday evening, June 28th., amount of merchandise handled with at 7.30 o'clock, for the transaction of one line of expense. As a matter of business. The Stockholders are noti- fact, people credit the argument and fied that an election will be held at the think it perfectly true and reasona-

SEVERAL YOUNG lawyers, of Westminster, were reported to have been it been true, what an illustration it would have been of the great change in the times-and this would have been a joke too, probably.

the destruction of our National capi- returns.

Needed in Maryland Too.

to favor such men for county office as will prevent the reckless expenditure

vor of honest and economical government and lower taxes. The grip of political parties is being loosened be-

the farmers are not too high.

in which there is not—neither open and above board or on the sly—an official ring, the purpose of which is apple tree, and he wondered why the table to the sly—an official ring, the purpose of which is apple tree, and he wondered why the best sense, a gentleic text I we can and keep all we have a sly and the cooked apple tree, and he wondered why the best sense, a gentleic text I we can and keep all we have a sly and the cooked apple tree was a croked your and sincere manner of the public road leading from the public road leading fr to "get all we can, and keep all we sun did not shine. The birds kept christian. And his text, I remember get" of the public funds."

Talk about Trusts.

one should know thoroughly what he is talking about, and not let mere prejudice against the name influence prejudice against the name influence prejudice against the name influence it is talking about, and not let mere prejudice against the name influence prejudice agai him, if he would escape making state- straighten it out while you are sion.

but, if honestly conducted, are more likely to be beneficial than otherwise; for the same reason that the same reason that for the same reason that for the same reason that the same reas monopolies or oppressive concerns, it and gave it a bit of advice:

Even the sugar trust, as perfectly spise you."

There was once a larva that had in organized as it is possible for one to be, is not, in the light of the low price be, is not, in the light of the low price fly, but this larva did nothing but the light of the low price fly, but this larva did nothing but the light of the low price fly, but this larva did nothing but the light of the low price fly, but this larva did nothing but the light of the low price fly, but this larva did nothing but the light of the low price fly, but this larva did nothing but the light of the low price fly, but this larva did nothing but the light of the low price fly, but this larva did nothing but the light of the low price fly, but this larva did nothing but the light of the low price fly, but this larva did nothing but the light of the low price fly, but this larva did nothing but the light of the low price fly, but this larva did nothing but the light of the low price fly, but this larva did nothing but the light of the low price fly, but this larva did nothing but the light of the low price fly, but this larva did nothing but the light of the low price fly, but this larva did nothing but the light of the low price fly the light of

which oppresses the consumer of the were not tender enough, their taste article. It is a question decidedly uncertain, whether sugar would be any cheaper if there were a thousand or more of small capitalized refineries or more of small capitalized repheries scattered all over the country at convenient points. It seems highly probably that the expense of conducting about the wrong things. I see that an ichneumon fly has laid his egg on your back. Unless you rub it off at once, the egg will hatch these smaller concerns would be much greater in proportion to the output,

There was once a boy, who got ter-BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

A. H. ZOLLIOKOFFER. DR. G. T. MOTTER THAN under the regime of the sugar trust, which would of necessity mean higher prices. "Quick sales and small higher prices. "Quick sales and small higher prices."

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

GEO. H. BIRNIE, P. B. ENGLAR trust, which would of necessity mean higher prices. "Quick sales and small higher prices." Quick sales and small about to go on a picnic. He got sulky the next day because he could not P. B. ENGLAR, EDITOR and MANAGER.

profits" has given way to cheap produce the next day because he could not have a new bicycle. He would not work at school the third day because

nails, is controlled almost completely about rain on holidays, and because by trusts, and then consider the low you cannot have your own way, and prices at which the goods are sold, it other boys. The real things to be prices at which the goods are soid, it is a difficult matter to understand how and why these trusts are robbing to discontinue should notify us, or ask their Postmaster to do so. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been italization, of course their aggregate with the prices at which the goods are soid, it is a difficult matter to understand how and why these trusts are robbing the people. With their immense capitalization, of course their aggregate will be continued, as a subscription as a difficult matter to understand how and why these trusts are robbing the people. With their immense capitalization, of course their aggregate will be continued, as a subscription as a difficult matter to understand how and why these trusts are robbing the people. With their immense capitalization, of course their aggregate will be continued, as a continued, as a difficult matter to understand how and why these trusts are robbing the people. With their immense capitalization, of course their aggregate will be continued. profits are enormous, but still the per cent of profit is not as great as it Bowers, of the Crocket, Texas; Enter-traveled in Virginia, and especially FICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER would be necessary for small concerns prise, while writing about DeWitt's during the War, can form no idea of to make in order to meet expenses Little Early Risers, the famous little the state of the roads, which deserve

statement. We seldom hear any objection from Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

office of the Manager, on Wednesday ble. This same principle applies to afternoon, June 30th., between the trusts-that large capital commands here, (Culpepper,) we were ordered to hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to manage the affairs of the Company for the ensuing near in turn at a profit, and yet at a price twelve feet long, and our quarters The frozen earth cut through our for the ensuing year. In turn at a profit, and yet at a profit too low for competitors to reach.

well buy a few islands and send a lot and selfishness enters, on the part of be used for the gables. A door would morning. of the would be "Pukes" out of the people, in the consideration of be cut in to face the company street, the subject, which causes them to and a chimney, the base of which weather is pleasant; before the next form incorrect opinions in reference | would be made of small logs notched storm rolls around it may develop into these much discussed institutions. into the side of the shanty, and to a serious difficulty beyond repair. Trusts, too, are selfish, because they daubed with clay, while the top One Minute Cough Cure is easy to port was said to be only a joke. Had work for self-interest, but as long as would be made of small poles, slight-take and will do what its name imthe means used are legitimate, it is ly tapered at the extreme top, and plies, J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneydifficult to see why they should be plastered with mud or clay. condemned for doing on a large scale Bunks would be erected, one above exactly that which nearly everybody the other at one end of the hut, and does on a smaller scale-make such sufficently large for three men to IN AN HISTORICAL article recalling investments which promise the best sleep in. Our winter quarters at this

ford Howard in the July Ladies' fluence which they try to exert, us with excellent water. Our rations in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly Home Journal will show that Dolly through legislation, for their own in- of beans, rice, onions, potatoes, salt for July. It is entitled "Heroes of the Madison, the most beloved and popu- terest. This is wrong-decidedly so- pork, fresh beef and soft bread, were Neutral Ground," and treats of the lar woman of her day, was courageous because no advantage should be allissued to us regularly, by the commisand fearless in the face of grave dan- lowed one tradesman over another, or sary department, and this kept the who protected the homes and people ger. In the mad stampede from one firm over another, by law; but all men in the best of humor and excel-Washington, that preceded the in- should, through their own efforts and lent health during the entire winter. the raids of the British during the vasion by the British troops, Dolly Madison was the last to weak safety. "fair field and no favors." Another Madison was the last to seek safety "fair field and no fayors." Another we would have company and battalin flight, and her final act before objection, if not an evil, is the ten- lion drill, and in the evening, dress is profusely illustrated. The same quitting the White House, as the endency they have to destroy small parade. Camp guard, and picket number contains many other good emy advanced, was to seize the Dec-dealers; but, the same public which duty along the Rapidan, helped to things. There is an article on Syrait with her to a place of safety. As very system in innumerable ways, otherwise have been very monotonthe White House was immediately and cannot consistently advance this ous. afterward looted and burned by the argument in the one case and forget In February, the chaplains of the leges," and beautifully illustrated We have a nice line at Lowest prices British, Mr. Howard declares that it in all others. Capital, honestly different commands, stationed here, with views of the buildings, Greek Do you need a but for brave Dolly Madison the manipulated, commits no crime, even procured a large tent and erected it Letter Society houses and portraits. priceless parchment would have been if it is known by the name of trust, near the town, and had nightly meet-There is, in the state of Onio, a tax for it to seek to increase, and just as interested in the meeting, and attend cious fruit in Central America. Coloreform league, the object of which is natural for those without it, to op- ed nearly every night. One night a nel Nicholas Pike, the prominent pose this increase.

tax payers from the burden of unnecessary taxation. This league is non-partisan, and is organized in the house," says A. H. Patter, with non-partisan, and is organized in counties regardless of the politics of the office holders and its influence the office holders are of the office holders and its influence the office holders are of the office holders and its influence the office holders are office hold this fall will be watched with a great remedy in the summer season. We deal of interest. agitated in Maryland, and the time absolutely. It is all right, and any one when the power of the people will be plainly manifested in fachildren and it has never failed to Taneytown. Md.

Sorry for the Wrong Things.

which influence voters, but results. The people remember promises, and recognize broken ones, and rather than trust the pledges of those who have heretofore broken them, prefer to trust themselves to cast their ballots in another direction.

So many people, in their comment on persons and things, fail in the correct application of their pilosophy as to the real causes which produce certain effects. A wrong thing is not always difficult to see, but to properly to trust themselves to cast their ballots in another direction.

Everybody Says So.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age. Please and and refreshing to the taste, act gents, and the heart, is deep. But God shall shoot at them with an arrow; suddenly shall they be would ed."

To will be the inward thought of everyone of the age. Please as sortment of LAMPS you have ever seen, for the price we ask for them, and everything else usually and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleausing the entire system, displet colds, at prices to suit you all, at cure headacher, fever, habitual constitution and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

Reindest assortment of LAMPS you have ever seen, for the price we ask for them, and everything else usually and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleausing the entire system, displet colds, at prices to suit you all, at cure headacher, fever, habitual constitution and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists. to the wrong, is often beyond the appropriate lines. "They are all gone The portion of the address of this ability of people, and many place out of the way; they are together betax reform league quoted below is ex- blame where it is not due. To think come unprofiitable; there is none that tremely simple and to the point, and clearly, logically and impartially, is a doeth good, no not one. Their throat no doubt applicable to Maryland as great accomplishment, and one not is an open sepulchre, with their sufficiently cultivated. Many people tongues they have used deceit; the "There is not a county in the great are "wise in their own conceit," car- poison of asps is under their lips, whose state of Ohio in which taxes paid by ing neither for the opinions of others, mouth is full of cursing and bitteror their own faults, preferring to ness. Their feet are swift to shed will offer at Public Sale on the prem There is not a county in the state nurse and propogate the ideas of a blood. Destruction and misery are in ises, on in which the salaries and fees paid to narrow mind rather than allow their their ways. And the way of peace SATURDAY, AUGUST 14th.; 1897, own conviction. The following fables have they not known, there is no at i o'clock p. m., that valuable farm There is not a county in the state admirably portray a distinct phase fear of God before their eyes." in which public funds are not, to a of human character, unfortunately So pertinent were these quotations died possessed, containing greater or lesser degree recklessly ex- too common to need further intro- that the soldiers did not sleep or even

chattering in his branches so that he could not think, and the gardener had left a heap of rubbish at his foot. He wished it might be cleared away. When the gardener had left a heap of rubbish at his foot. He wished it might be cleared to live, that, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content." There is a vast amount of talk away. When the gardener heard this, A great many soldiers professed con-There is a vast amount of talk away. When the gardener heard this, about trusts which is nothing but talk—not even poor argument. There is very much to be said against them, it is true, but it is equally true that the talk away. When the gardener heard this, he spoke sharply to the crooked tree. "You are worrying about the wrong things," said he, "What you ought to worry about it hat crook in your trunk. Why don't you straighten yourself? The clouds, and the birds, away. When the gardener heard this, he spoke sharply to the crooked tree. "You are worrying about the wrong things," said he, "What you ought to worry about it hat crook in your trunk. Why don't you straighten yourself? The clouds, and the birds, he spoke sharply to the crooked tree. "You are worrying about the wrong things," said he, "What you ought to worry about it hat crook in your trunk. Why don't you straighten yourself? The clouds, and the birds, he spoke sharply to the crooked tree. "You are worrying about the wrong things," said he, "What you ought to worry about it hat about two thousand trunk. Why don't you straighten yourself? The clouds, and the birds, he spoke sharply to the crooked tree. "You are worrying about the wrong things," said he, "What you ought to worry about it hat crook in your trunk. Why don't you straighten yourself? The clouds, and the birds, he spoke sharply to the crooked tree. "You are worrying about the wrong things," said he, "What you ought to worry about it hat about two thousand trunks. Why don't you straighten yourself? The clouds, and the birds, he was administered, and it was supper was

ments which are utterly valueless and untrue.

Trust, is the common name now for Terms the growling about the ugly about the growling about the ugly march to the Rapidan; we left our trust is the common name now for the sea, and as it hurried along it kept growling about the ugly march to the Rapidan; we left our trust is the common name now for the sea, and as it hurried along it kept growling about the ugly march to the Rapidan; we left our trust trough one in the common name now for the sea, and as it hurried along it kept growling about the first of March, our corps (the First) was ordered to march to the Rapidan; we left our trust trough one in the common name now for the sea, and as it hurried along it kept growling about the ugly march to the Rapidan; we left our trust trough one in the common name now for the sea, and as it hurried along it kept growling about the ugly march to the Rapidan; we left our trust trough one in the common name now for the sea, and as it hurried along it kept growling about the ugly march to the Rapidan; we left our trust t combinations of capital, which aim to make money through the reduction of expense in producing a manufactured article and created and article and created article articles. Terms of SALE:-One-third cash on knapsacks in camp, which meant that we would return. We were provided with two days rations and plenty of bearing interest from the day of sale, and created the muddy brook was all ured article, and are not necessarily stirred up. But a kind tree bent over ammunition. We were halted at and secured to the satisfaction of the

for the same reason that farmers, for makes you ugly-yes, far uglier than the Rebels, while the cavalry, under Jun-12-4t instance, pool their interests in order to buy cheap, or get their work done to a better advantage than by operation as better advantage than by operations. In the weeds on the bank—and unfits you for any good use. You will soon pass by the weeds, and the sharp rocks, and all the rest; but, unless the Union prisoners confined at Richmond. But it turned out to be a you get rid of the mud, men will de- mond. But it turned out to be a

of refined sugar, a grinding monopoly grumble. The leaves he had to eat up and frozen that we stumbled along

through all stages from raw material to consumer, no matter what the article may be.

When we consider that the manufacture of sugar, oil, matches and facture of sugar, oil, matches and because you cannot get ahead of the

and leave a profit. This is a true pills for sick headache and disorders not the name. They had not been of the stomach and liver. J. McKellip, repaired for some years, and there

WAR REMINISCENCES.

Written Specially for the RECORD by Geo. C. Harman, Serg't Co. D., 4th. Reg't, Md. Vol. Inft.

PART XIV.

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twelve feet long, and our quarters shoes, and lacerated the tender flesh.

In a few days it moderated, and on style about twelve feet long, eight LET US ANNEX Hawaii and be done with it. The time has come when the surplus of office seekers must be disposed of—the supply is greater than the demand—and we might as well buy a few islands and send a lot.

The Record does not aim to support or defend trusts, either generally, or specifically, as the subject is too complex to go into to any great depth on our part. We think we can see, however, where the spirit of envy well buy a few islands and send a lot.

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Elmore T. Orndorff,

Westminster, Md.

P. S. On and after July 1st., we will not redeem coupons for Furniture; to camp we almost mired in the evening, and then would occupy one such cabin. Four of the small "A" tents would be used the next of the mould be used to introduce a new feature and your old coupons will be good for this new of the mould morning.

place were very comfortable, and a

ments, and located in Washington. I remember he read from the sixtyprivily; they say, Who shall see tractive as usual.—Frank Leslie's them? They search out iniquities, they accomplish a diligent search;

nod during the reading, which was of land, more or less, situate in Tan-There is not a county in the state

Once there was a crooked young impressive and eloquent, from the on the public road leading from Wal-

> Germania Ford, and were drawn up of the purchaser. failure.

The weather was very cold and the



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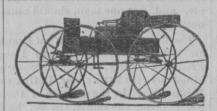
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fact that in New Jersey men who use wide tire wagons are given a rebate of Farming on vacant lots within the Greater New York has proved a success.

found that frequent surface tillage with weeder and cultivator increased the potato crop both by conserving moisture and rendering the plant food of the soil | came from the spice islands in the Itself more available.

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of potatoes.

plant, but is not prized highly for pastures in the north.

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low pools they ought to be, well grown nent injury from the jar of jumping, grape-eaters, and especially children, with water plants, having thick mud corn, squashes, cabbage or kale. The MAGISTRATES.—A. F. Orndorff, Henry Wilt, other nerves of the body, which may risk of appendicitis. So they musn't wide. A series of pools is better than then be taken off in time for winter EGISTRARS. - Thomas D. Thomson, J. V. check girls in the enjoyment of this vines have been planted as a result easier to fatten in them, more perfectly stances, white turnips, and the last so many dangers are involved, it is a nothing else. duty to give warning. Parents and In thousands of operations which connection a writer in the Chicago Rec- should be made fairly rich with well

### Glad Tidings.

tiveness, General Debility, etc., is Bacon's Celery King for the Nerves. Liver and restores the system to vig-

### The Cost of a Dinner.

Recently, a gentleman who is fond of arithmetic, made up his mind that like, and let the children swallow Europe, is not a native of our states, succeed admirably. Sow the seed the Vespers, 3.30 p. m., catechism, 3 p. m. every how much a simple dinner that he from the seed. - Vick's Monthly, was eating cost, and he was told 75 cents. He contradicted this, and then made out the following statement about the cost of that dinner. The Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the and the building of the mill and the can do all the unpleasant work. He can do all the unpleasant work. He can do all the unpleasant work. He can do all the unpleasant work and the building of the mill and the can do all the unpleasant work. be paid for making the barrels, and, When done, which you ascertain by for the greedy survivors to feed upon. In bush limas. The foregoing is gleaned

Second and Fourth Monday evenings of every plant, or machinery, meant more The oven should be moderately hot, catch and kill them, sever the legs and ference between them. Each of the leadmeets every Friday night. Levi D. Reid, C. C. of course, the wood of which the bar John J. Reid, K. of R. and S. testing with a fork, take in a napkin big granite ware paths the light and the light Farm Journal calls attention to the the flour had to be shipped over the turn to the open oven for a moment when the the flour had to be shipped over the turn to the open oven for a moment when the the flour had to be shipped over the turn to the open oven for a moment when the turn to the open oven for a moment when the turn to the open oven for a moment when the turn to the open oven for a moment when the turn to the open oven for a moment when the turn to the open oven for a moment when the turn to the open oven for a moment when the turn to the open oven for a moment when the turn to the open oven for a moment when the turn to the open oven for a moment when the turn to the open oven for a moment when the turn to the open oven for a moment when the turn to the open oven for a moment when the turn to the open oven for a moment when the turn to the open oven for a moment when the turn to the open oven for a moment when the turn to the open oven for a moment when the turn to the open oven for a moment when the turn to the open oven for a moment when the turn to the open oven for a moment when the turn to the open oven for a moment when the turn to the open oven for a moment when the turn to the open oven for a moment when the turn to the open oven for a moment when the turn to the open oven for a moment when the turn to the open oven for a moment when the turn to the turn to the open oven for a moment when the turn to the turn to the turn to the open oven for a moment when the turn to the tur railroad and handled again by cart- or two, till ready to serve.—Washing- price of frogs' legs rises, for the free men before it came into the house. ton Star. \$1 per wheel per annum on their taxes. The salt came from the Indian reservation in the northwestern part of ble accident to be burned or scalded; New York State. The canned peaches but the pain and agony and the Last year at Cornell university it was came from California, and they too frightful disfigurements can be quickrepresented the employment of capital and labor. The spices in the cake by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. tal and labor. The spices in the cake J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. Indian Archipelago.

After the gentleman had pointed kaffir corn where Indian corn does well. out what the dinner really cost, he Early Risers, the famous little pills The fifty-seventh annual New York asked what on the table could be for state fair will be held at Syracuse on raised within the limits of the coun- stomach and liver troubles, They are or make practical deals directly with a good laying queen with a number of try where they were living. The an- purely yegetable. J. McKellip, Drug- the hotel proprietors or restaurant keep- sealed queen cells, you may feel pretty Formaline promises to supersede cor- swer was: Only the corn-bread, the rosive sublimate as a preventive of scab butter and buttermilk; and it was decided that the family could not Alfalfa is a most excellent soiling live on those alone. The gentleman estimated that that little dinner rep- with one quart of vinegar, five pounds metropolis. resented; directly or indirectly, the, of sugar, two ounces of whole cinnaemployment of \$500,000,000 of capital mon, one ounce of whole cloves and and of five millions of men. It would the thinly pared yellow rind of two with cotton were such as to justify these be quite a lesson in geography for lemons. Take four pounds of cherconclusions: With a standard width of each of the little folks to try to dis- ries; select cherries as clear and trans- rows of 4 feet, on soil capable of pro-

> one of the most widely known men in the stems to remain. Cover to and when cool it may be used. Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

# The Washington Whitewash.

lime; slake it with boiling water; cov- over all the syrup. Serve hot. er during the process to keep in steam; strain the liquid through a fine sieve or strainer, and add to it a peck of ry is fully retained. Blanch and or strainer, and add to it a peck of ry is fully retained. Blanch and tory of the insect and the evident and salt, previously dissolved in warm pound to a smooth paste two ounces very effective work of its enemies last water; three pounds ground rice boil- of sweet almonds, mixing them with year strongly indicate that the army ed to a thin paste and stirred in while a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Sift worms will be scarce in 1897 and for hot; half a pound of Spanish whiting into a bowl one pint of flour, one some years to come in most parts of tion. It usually increases the yield and and one pound clean glue, previously saltspoonful of salt and one teaspoon dissolved by soaking in cold water ful of baking powder, level measure.

New York and adjoining states. At any rate, I would strongly advise farmers to dissolved by soaking in cold water ful of baking powder, level measure. sow their grain crops as usual. and then hanging over a slow fire in Add the well-beaten yolks of four a small pot hung in a larger one filled eggs, the almond paste and two ta- Old wood best to burn, old wine best urge that experiments with and withwith water. Add five gallons hot blespoonfuls of sweet milk. Beat the to drink, old friends to trust, and old water to the mixture; stir well and mixture faithfully. Have ready some suthors to read. - Alouzo of Aragon. let stand for a few days, covered from small cups well buttered. Place a dirt. It should be applied hot, for steamer over boiling water. Now Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

be almost as serviceable as paint for a tablespoonful of stoned cherries lamp-black; common stone color, add Into a saucepan place a tablespoonful proportionately four pounds raw of flour and two ounces of butter: umber to two pounds lamp-black.— when well blended a pound of stoned Vick's Monthly.

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"Don't swallow the grape seeds,

eased appendix in the human subject tion: for the interior of the appendix is big circle the miniature lakes. the vines, fearing the race's extinchighly valued. ion because of grape seeds in the appendix. Swallow the seeds if you frog; Rana esculenta, found in southern

True Rule for Cooking Potatoes. So simple a thing as a potato is inmen and women were employed in before being put in boiling water, and food. Slugs, insects, etc., they w men. The flour had to be ground, trouble you have taken. The same ponds begin to offer the owner profit. growing of the dwarf varieties has given money invested. 'The millers had to increasing to a good heat rapidly. then drop the body back in the water ing pole varieties is represented in the rels were made had to be cut and and break the skin on one side, to let sent on to market, the pails, like the The New England Homestead. sawed and shaped, and this meant the steam escape, drop a lump of but- milkman's, being returnable and markthe employment of more men. Then ter in the break, if you like, and re ed with the name of the frog farmer

Don't thin your blood with sassafras or poison it with blue-mass; but aid Nature by using DeWitt's Little gist, Taneytown, Md.

# Some Cherry Recipes.

At this time my foot and limb were yolks of two eggs and mix well. Make 12 inches. swollen to more than double their a compote of cherries, stewing them normal size and it seemed to me my leg would burst, but soon after I began using the Pain Balm, the swell- it piquant with a few spices, cloves them from the syrup and reduce the I have noticed in reports from some

wood, brick or stone, and is much sprinkled with a little lemon juice, cheaper than the cheapest paint. cover with another spoonful of the Coloring matter may be added as de batter and place in the steamer im sired. For cream color, add yellow mediately. Steam for half an hour, ochre; pearl or lead, add lamp or or longer, depending upon the size of ivory black; fawn, add proportionate- the puffs. When cooked, inyert on a ly four pounds of umber to one pound platter. Pour over them the followof Indian red and one pound common ing sauce and serve at once. Sauce-

cherries, four whole cloves and a pint of water are added. This is allowed Sick headache can be quickly and to simmer until the cherries are soft, when it is strained through a fine Little Early Risers. J. McKellip, Sieve, rubbing and mashing the cher-Druggist, Taneytown, Md. ble. Next add the juice of half a attained without their use. kind can be cured by DeWitt's Witch lemon, half a teaspoonful of almond rope-jumping. Most girls know that there is danger in too violent exercise, bruises, boils, ulcers and all other rather sweet. Just before serving compound, foamy, and a pretty pink

## FROG FARMING.

as to color.

resulted from such foolish attempts. for they may get into your vermi | How This Industry Is Successfully Conate indulgence. Physicians say that many times that warning has been farming are suitable ponds or a stretch of a late crop, much of which is used for the nerves of the limbs or of the spine sounded in recent years. We have low, well watered grounds where the pickling, and the intermediate plantmay be paralyzed by jumping the no doubt whatever that it has lessen- frogs will never suffer for lack of mois- ings as chance crops are put in where skipping rope. The delicate nerves ed the use of one of the healthiest ture. In a series of small pools they there is vacant space. The early crop and the amusement puts a strain on will spew out the seeds, even at the bottoms and not less than 10 or 15 feet second crop can follow early peas, and cause paralysis. It seems hard to have grapes. Perhaps even less grape- an extent of marsh, for the frogs are spinach or, under favorable circumgraceful and exciting sport, but when of the scare, for scare it is and protected against their enemies and planting can follow early potatoes. more quickly caught for market than

them too late-there is not one au- rake them well to insure against snakes; for a crop of beans than for a crop of

This is intended to bar out the farm- drill. the digestive organs, regulates the darning needle. It is time, therefore, yard ducks and geese and the weasel. that the public knows the fact that Wire netting about four feet high or crop, omit every fourth row and plant danger from grape seeds is absolutely more will serve this purpose. Rushes, for winter squashes the first or second groundless. Let us not give up water plants, rotting logs, etc., must week in June. After the beans are fairplanting and urging others to plant the vines fearing the race's extinc. Shade trees along the banks are to be quently, but never work the soil deep—

he would find out how much a dinner them. To most persons grapes are but to stock a pond with very tender, first week in June, drop the seed two or really cost. This gentleman asked not grapes when the pulp is freed salable frog flesh the American Rana three in a hill four feet apart and thin nately at 10.00 a. m., and 2.30 p. m.; Sunday school at 1.30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, Wedness and miles away. It grew on a little and miles away. It grew on a little dom, When potatoes are to be boiled, into their new quarters. The first six For shell beans different methods bush about eight feet high, which pure and simple, only a vandal will months they are best left to their own must be observed, as the crop requires a Preaching at Harney morning and evening must have had a growth of at least peel them before cooking. Potatoes to devices. The owner of the ponds can much longer time to mature. At the five years. The pepper was picked boil should be of uniform, medium feel confident the colony is thriving if same time, some of the sorts can be green; it had to be dried in the sun size, so that one will be all that one the water shows an abundance of lively grown with profit. This is particularly and this meant employing women. It person wants to eat; and not any more tadpoles or hanging from the leaves true with the Dwarf Horticultural, and this meant employing women. It took one ship and a thousand miles of railroad to bring the pepper to the United States. The tea on the table of the corrections of the correction of the corrections and should be serubbed with the bound of the correction of the Mails close at office, for R. R. north, 9.45 a. came from China. and the coffee from plump, and should be scrubbed with autumn will not produce anything the of its productiveness. m.; for Linwood 10.10 a. m.; for Harney 11.00 a. South America. The codfish had to a clean sea-grass brush that is used first winter. By the latter part of April The dwarf lima beans cannot be used be brought from Maine. Men had to for no other purpose. They should or the 1st of May the ponds ought to be for a second crop, as they require the Star Route to York Road, carrying mail for Baltimore and other points, c oses daily at 4.30 a. m. Returning, the carrier arrives at Taneya. m. Returning, the carrier arrives at Taneytown at 7.30 a. m., with mail from Baltimore,
Westminster and other points.

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drying, packing and boxing it, and it
should not cease a good steady boil in
a covered vessel until they are ready
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The 25th of May is sufficiently early to ney. The flour of which the bread to serve. Pour off the water, and set much overstocked, but French breeders plant in the latitude of New York. The was made was grown in Dakota, some on the back part of the stoye with the have found that by feeding they produce rows should be three feet apart, and the one owned the land, and that meant ind off to let them dry thoroughly be more and better flesh for the market. plants a foot apart in the rows. If these the investing of capital, and then he fore serving, and then you will have a When the first spring hatching of tad- sorts do not have plenty of room, they trad also to pay wages to working. nice, mealy potato well worth the poles develops into lively frog life, the will mildew. The success attending the

When the cold weather comes on, the lances who hunt frogs in the marshes two at most when a swarm will issue relax their chase, and the frogs them- Some tell me they will issue, leaving selves go into the mud. Then the farm- only capped queen cells; others say the er gets best results. He can rake the muddy pond bottoms for fat fellows and keep up the supply. One pond should the queen cells but one be cut out imbe untouched, for from their buried in- mediately or in a day or two? habitants the spring crop of tadpoles

must be raised. Before engaging in frog farming the provident man or woman will first obtain a ready market for the frogs either with constipation, biliousness and the fish dealers in the nearest large city season, when you find a colony that has ers and bargain to supply a certain day of the week. It stands to reason

# Distance Between Plants.

At the Georgia station results gained cover where their dinners came from. parent as possible, and perfectly ripe. ducing 1 to 11/2 bales per acre, the Boil the syrup for ten minutes, when plants should not be farther apart than Mr. Isaac Horner, proprietor of the pour boiling over the cherries. Allow 12 inches in the row, with the seasons Burton House, Burton, W. Va., and the stems to remain. Coyer closely as they were in 1896. Reviewing the results of the six years' tests, the same tism after three years of suffering. Cherries and Rice a la Conde—This sons, that, with a standard width of conclusion is reached, regardless of sea-He says: "I have not sufficient comissions usually served as an entree. Wash rows of 4 feet, the plants should not be mand of language to convey any idea a half pint of rice, put it in a sauce farther apart than 12 inches. It should of what I suffered, my physicians told me that nothing could be done that n for me; and my friends were fully then boil, adding one ounce of butter, overrich moist spots frequently occur. convinced that nothing but death three ounces of sugar and a strip of on which it would be well to give greater would relieve me of my suffering. In lemon peel; cover, and cook until the distance between plants, as much as 2 June, 1894, Mr. Evans, then salesman for the Wheeling Drug Co., recommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm essary. Remove the peel, add the plants should be left closer, even, than

In reply to the query, "Will the army ing began to decrease, the pain to leave, and now I consider that I and cinnamon, and lemon juice. worm come this year?" Professor Slinleave, and now I consider that I am entirely cured. For sale by R. S. Mc-

syrup by rapid boiling, until thick. localities in New York that farmers are no more wood than is absolutely neces-Arrange the rice in the form of a pyr- planning to refrain from sowing oats sary for the use of the tree and crop. amid on a deep dish, dot the cherries and other grains for fear of a repetition Take half a bushel of unslaked over the surface of the rice and pour of the 1896 invasion of the worms this summer. Of course no one can say defi-

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# BEAN CULTURE.

Methods Practiced by New York Farmers on Long Island.

String beans can be grown either as first, second or intermediate crop. The Long Island farmers plant from the first week in May until the last week in The first requisite for successful frog July. The first is an early, the last is comes in about the middle of June.

The best soil for beans is a light, friateachers can see the need of caution have taken place to remove the dis- ord furnishes the following informa- rotted stable manure and a light coating of nitrate of soda, say 200 pounds -some of them successful, many of Being possessed of two or three ponds, per acre. No more manure is required The grand specific for the prevails ingmalady of the age Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Rheumatism, Costiveness, General Debility, etc., is seed dropped six inches apart in the

Where squashes are to be the second if more than an inch it will be an in-As a matter of fact, the true edible jury rather than a benefit to the plants.

palustris serves well enough. His long, out to a single plant. These will come plump legs and those of our native bull- into bearing after the early crop begins frog please the most fastidious epicure. to fall off, and the fruit will be in per-For \$5 one should be able to buy enough | fection about the middle of September of these creatures almost to provide an in the latitude of New York city. This Egyptian plague, and unceremoniously will often prove the most profitable crop

A small boy under wise surveillance them the preference over the pole vari-

A beginner in beekeeping asked these questions in The American Bee Journal: 1. Can a person tell within a day or young queen is always hatched first. 2. After a swarm issues should all

3. Do second swarms ever come off accompanied by more than one queen? Following are the replies: 1. No; you can't tell for sure within

a day or two. During the swarming sure it will swarm within a week-in number of pounds of frogs' legs every | fact, generally within a day-but you can't always be sure, for sometimes that frog farming is useless in districts | they seem to change their minds and Spiced cherries—Make a rich syrup far from a railroad or remote from a give up swarming. As a rule the colony swarms with the old queen as soon as the first queen cell is sealed. It would be a very unusual thing to wait till the young queen was hatched.

2. Very few beekeepers practice cutting out queen cells after a swarm is-3. Sometimes quite a number of

young queens will come off with the last after swarm. I hardly know what there is to explain about it. The bees seem to have given up the idea of keeping the young queens confined in their cells, all are allowed to emerge, and, being free, they are more likely to go with the crowd than to stay in the hive. The San Jose Scale.

In the entomologist's report from the Farmer. He says: New Jersey agricultural station occurs these recommendations for treating the off in rows 12 feet apart each way. I San Jose scale:

Destroy all infested stock whenever oil soap, the pound to the gallon, as soon as the trees become dormant, and again in early spring, before the buds begin to swell, using two pounds to the gallon. Cut back or prune treated trees a few days after spraying, so as to leave On scaly trees use whitewash liberally throughout the summer, keeping the trunks and branches covered with lime

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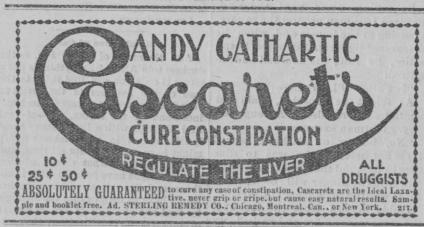
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dig a hole about 11/2 feet deep and perhaps 3 feet in diameter. In the bottom practicable. Spray thoroughly with fish | of this I put a peck or more of good staanother layer of pure soil. Sow seeds thickly and cover about one inch. When the second or third leaf shows, thin out to two or three plants in the hill. If exceptionally large melons, regular "prize takers," are desired, thin to but on plant in the hill. I cultivate about as do corn, hoeing each hill after entir patch is plowed. If very dry, cultiva often, particularly about the hills,

### Harlequin Cabbage Bug, Entomologist Smith of the New Je

sey station says that the harlequin ca bage bug is hard to kill, being proagainst emulsions and soaps. Kerose pure will kill it and kill the plant als The remedy recommended is to take a vantage of its love for mustard and raishes and plant a trap crop of either both in advance of setting the cabbas plants. When bugs are found on the spray them with the kerosene or, as th creatures do not fly readily, they can l beaten early in the day from the tra plants into pans containing enough ke osene and water to drown them.

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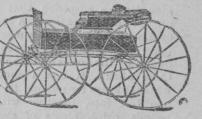
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Requires Delicate Handling. and is directed so squarely at the Byron S. Dorsey, administrator w. simplicity itself. It consists merely in transaction as to cause the committee a. of Sophia Dorsey, deceased, return- the employment by the patient every to feel that the entire matter should ed inventory of goods and chattels, day of some peculiar motion of the arms be handled with the utmost circum- and received order to sell goods and which is calculated to bring into acspection, as the only way in which chattels, and order to notify creditors. complications of a serious nature can be avoided. While there is no dispodeliberation and especial care in pro- plexity, thus addressed him: ceeding in the matter. A sub-committee consisting of Senators Foraker, riverence?" Dayis and Morgan was appointed to "Mighty put out, Pat," was the had better put his house in order at consider all the details.

committee that a document of the erence?" usual consideration toward the Asia- nearly six o'clock." tic State, not only because of the uni- 'Och, is that all?" was the reply. formly friendly relations existing be- "Just now be aisy, your rive rence; tween that country and this, but also I'll settle that for you." because it is felt that Japan's success | So saying, away went the good- these matters, with a German professor. in her war with China may have had natured Irishman around the square, -London Letter. the effect of arousing a spirit of com- glancing at the houses and when he bativeness which is not warranted, in discovered lights that denoted hospithe opinion of the members of the tality, he rang the doorbell and incommittee, by her relative size and quired: importance as compared with the "Is Father O'Leary here?" United States.

Senator Morgan's Bill. Senator Morgan introduced in the angry footman exclaimed: tion of the Hawaiian Islands. The bill He is not here, but he was to dine might have slumbered for all time, and in accordance with the terms of the All is waiting for Father O'Leary." recently negotiated treaty. The date | Paddy leaped from the door as if set for the extension of the laws of the steps were on fire and rushed up this country over the islands is March to the astonished priest, saying: 4, 1898, but it is specifically provided "All is right, your riverence; you rialism, assign loftier motives for hi that they may be put in force at an dine at 2145 and a mighty good din- man conduct. Whichever may be right, earlier day if Congress so directs. It ner you'll get." 18 also directed that the five commissioners provided for by the treaty tor "the blassings of a hungry man to be a hu missioners provided for by the treaty tor, "the blessings of a hungry man to make recommendations to Con- be upon you." gress in matters pretaining to Hawaii "Long life and happiness to your crave only a few cents with which to The bill appropriates a million dol- only wish I had your cure." lars for the execution of its provisions. Out of this sum the interest principal of this debt is deferred.

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received by bequest from the late of the Chinese imperial maritime customs, a collection of Chinese and to the present day. This collection is probably the most complete in existence, surpassing those at London and Paris. It embraces many speciby Numismatist Beckwith.

# Tommy's Idea of Babies.

are always young.

"Babies have features. With a good microscope you can see a baby's nose. It is now thought that a final vote man's guild conference in Edinburgh. gained two important victories re-It has a high forehead—one that goes on the Tariff bill will be taken in the She said that after 14 years' experience cently. right over to the back of its neck. A Senate about July 1st. It had been in the cause of temperance she had baby's ears are put on for amuse- thought that it would have passed ment, solely to relieve its great expanse of cheek. The places where its eyebrows ought to be are there, but the eyebrows have not arrived, which were expected to pass without. A public house in the Old Kent road has never been satisfactorily solved give rise to a suspicion that babies After its passage by the Senate, it was watched one day last August, and are bare-faced creatures. A baby has goes to the conference committee, from 7 in the morning till 12 at night eyes, which eyes it chiefly uses to ex- where it is expected to remain about 2,442 women, 1,169 children and 359 press astonishment-evoked, no two weeks before the final vote on its doubt, by the antics and language of passage can be taken. The chief inthose about. It has a mouth, too, terest in the discussion of the bill has which it keeps for putting its hands been the attitude of seven southern only child from dying by croup. and feet into, together with keys, democratic Senators who voted for a has saved thousands of others sufferpencils, coins, pieces of coal, and protective duty on cotton and luming from croup, pneumonia, bronchitis

most useful of its possessions. "Babies wear clothes. The chief heretofore been solidly against it in object aimed at in dressing a baby is every particular. to lose the baby among the clothes. feet of baby, you will require from As a Family Medicine Bacon's Cellinto a compact to give their brains to feet of baby, you will require from forty to fifty yards of clothes to dress it properly. The reason for this is that every baby is the best baby that ever was born, and the fact must be emphasized. Besides, somebody might wish to steal it; and in such a case the longer he had to look for it, the

from piles and then have been quick- ing the 60th. year of her reign, occur- the brain of a normal person has been ly and permanently cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great remedy for piles and all forms of skin diseases. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

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Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, June 21st., 1897.—William R. Currey, trustee of Thomas J. Bond, settled his 35th. account.

Philip S. Bowman, executor of Sarah Grofe, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and list of debts and settled first and final ac-

Susie E. Buckingham, administra-

TUESDAY, June 22nd., 1897-Letters of administration on the estate of tounding cures due to an entirely new posed in some quarters, but against John L. Bakert, deceased, were grant-treatment of heart disease which can the document itself, or rather against ed to Jacob Wesley Mathias, who rethe transaction, as being opposed to tarned inventory of goods and chat-

### Pat and the Priest.

sition on the part of a majority of A clergyman was standing at the chalybeates. the committee to weaken in its sup corner of a square in the city on One of his most successful cures has port of the treaty, there is a general Thanksgiving day about the hour of been that of Lord Spencer, who not long feeling that the friendly relations dinner, says the Philadelphia Ameri ago was a hopeless invalid, but who which have existed between Japan can, when one of his countrymen, oband the United States call for great serving the worthy father in per-

"Oh, Father O'Leary, how is your cians, when he insisted on having a

reply.

character of that filed by Japan "Ah, you don't understand; that is would, if presented by a nation more | just it. I am invited to dine at one nearly the equal of the United States, of the houses in this square and I there is a general desire to extend unlooked at the number and now it is tients suffering from heart disease, to Dimities, &c., at very low prices. Children's Underwear at prices

As might be expected, again and again he was repulsed. At length an

Senate today a bill for the annexa- "No, bother on Father O'Leary! in life the evil in Miss Rebecca Sharp provides that the islands shall be- here to-day, and the cook is in a rage, who can tell to what dire confusion come a territory of the United States and says the dinner will be spoiled. poverty might have brought the Doro-

shall be confirmed by the Senate. riverence. I have your malady, and buy a corncob pipe and bag of tobacco;

Hundreds of thousands have been or, as in the case of the pilgrim mothon the Hawaiian debt is to be paid, induced to try Chamberlain's Cough ers, we are content with homespun to but provision for the payment of the Remedy, by reading what it has done make us a Lord's day gown. Which of for others, and having tested its mer- us can tell how smiling and well beits for themselves are to-day its haved the worst of us might become if, warmest friends. For sale by R. S. as in the case of the heroines, some one The Smithsonian Institution has McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md

A young reporter at Huntingdon, G. B. Glover, of New York, formerly W. Va., in speaking of a prominent Magazine. young milliner, who had been adding to her stock of goods, said he was other East Asiatic coins, consisting of "glad to see her stocking up." The 2,025 pieces and representing the next day he was surprised to find his Proving a 11 Proving a 1 coinage of China from 770 B. C. down head nearly cracked open by a vigorous blow of an umbrella.

# She obeyed the Injunction.

A fond mother in Chicago recently rency used both as coins and religious took her little 4-year-old girl to a rency used both as coins and religious medals, moulds of various shapes, photographer. The child could not been sold by auction realized \$330 at notes, both governmental and pri- be made to sit still. He of the camera the Foote sale, held at New York. This vate, and coins of foreign countries, was as suave as he could be and may have been one of the three copies struck from time to time for commer- worked every device of gentle per- already mentioned, but in any case only cial use in China, and also the coin- suasion to make the little wiggler five at the most can be accounted for at age of the Annamese, Japanese, Co- keep still. Finally he said to the de- the present time. The book is consereans and the Mohammedan cities of China. The collection is being prepared for installation in the museum by Numismetist Research. The mother had scarcely withdrawn ed to it expressed a doubt whether it when she was summoned back by the might not be a fabrication. -Athenætriumphant photographer who exhib- um. ited a satisfactory negative. When "Babies are usually young, Now and again specimens may be found of twenty years and over. Real, lived you when I left you alone with him?" you when I left you alone with him?" you when I left you alone with him?" way to drink she is much harder to respect to the property of the propert unmistakable, heard-a-mile-off babies "He thaid," listed Nellie, "thit thill, claim than a man. This statement was you little imp, or I'll thmath you."

other odds and ends it may find lying about. A baby's mouth is by far the most useful of its possessions.

protective duty on cotton and fund the mand other serious throat and lung and other serious throat and lung troubles. J. McKellip, Druggist, Tan evtown, Md. protection in the south, which has

# From Sire to Son.

some for thirty years have suffered Queen Victoria's jubilee, cele brat-be, but to learn the appearance of



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of quackery hovers.

eration who are approaching the age of Letters testamentary on the estate 50 the most frequent form of trouble, in Letters of administration on the es. which Dr. Thorpe—the specialist in tate of Ellen Clemans, deceased, were question—undertakes absolutely to cure, The protest is in such definite terms granted to Adolphus H. Chenoweth. cise valvular disease. His treatment is duced prices.

Lord Mount-Edgecombe also was told Black Goods at above price, by two of the leading London physidefinite answer to his question, that he once, as they could not definitely grant The opinion was expressed in the "Put out-who'd put out your riv- him more than two months of life. After a few weeks of the new treatment he found himself in practically perfect

pleasurable condition. be operated upon after this method, and demonstrations of it are given to medical men throughout the country by Dr. Thorpe. The merit of the discovery, however, rests, as is so often the case in 122 and 15c,

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neither can deny that the best of us like 000,000 to supply them or, like some aged gentleman of African descent, we whether, like Queen Elizabeth, 365 dresses are needed to fill our wardrobes upon us just that suitable allowance

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