OUR MOTTO.

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Local and Personal.

This is meant to be a purely Local News column, to which the RECORD invites contributions. Events of local importance—whether current or in the near future, accidents, cases of extreme illness, society and church happenings, marriages, deaths, etc., should be reported to the Editor in writing; otherwise, they may not appear.

Misses Anna M., and Virginia R. Motter, are visiting in Philadelphia,

Miss Annie Wilhide, of Baltimore, is on a visit to her home in this place for a few weeks.

Harvest home services will be held Hon. Milton G. Urner. in the Lutheran church, Sunday morning, Sept. 5th.

Mrs. G. W. McSherry and children, Pauline and Hubert, are on a visit to evening and totally destroyed by fire, Bros. & Co., Beaver Falls, Pa., \$9104. on, nine stacks of grain were upset, who had left him, and was living with relatives in Centre county, Pa.

Charles G. Buffington has accepted a position at Waynesboro, Pa., in the Central Hotel, and left here on Thurs-Mr. T. Rudisel Yingling and friend,

Baltimore, Washington and Niagara Miss Annie L. Bowersox and Master

iting friends and relatives in this balmer.

Mrs. Amos Duttera, and son Maurice, left on Wednesday for the seashore, where they will spend a week

or ten days. Mrs. Kate Hamilton presented the editor with a mammoth tomato weighing 26 ounces, for which we ex-

Oliver M. Crouse, the popular salesman with W. F. Derr, Westminster,

with relatives. Messrs G. E. Koutz and Harvey Weant returned home on Monday,

much pleased with their trip to the great falls of Niagara. Mr. Jerry J. Garner will have a sale of personal property, in Uniontown,

on Sept. 3rd., among which will be three good horses and a stick wagon. Mr. Galt Birnie, of Philadelphia, arrived on Monday, to spend several weeks vacation among relatives and

friends who are always glad to wel-WANTED-Information as to the whereabouts of the fellow who painted the aluminum window sings in

Taneytown. The work is ready to do over again. Prof. Henry Meier of Milton Acade my, was elected a member of the American Association for Advancement of Sciences at its recent meet-

ing, in Detroit, Mich. The Henry Reindoltar family will hold a family reunion at the "old home" farm, next Wednesday, pro-

viding the day is pleasant. A barnfloor dinner is among the attractions. Col. Jos. A. Goulden was in command of the First Brigade G. A. R. of N. Y., at the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, held in Buffalo, N. Y., during this

The Ohler farm, containing 1874 acres, near Bridgeport, which was soid at public sale last Saturday, was purchased by Emanuel L. Ohler, of this district, the price paid being \$27

Steam threshers are very much in demand. The wet weather and high prices have combined to make farmers desirous of having their grain in a marketable condition-all want theirs threshed first.

We are indebted to Mrs. William Babylon, of Mayberry, for a monster head of cabbage which weighed nearly twelve pounds, and measured 41 inches; also for one of about the same size, from Mr. J. H. Bowers.

Almost every week we hear of some bit of important news, which should have been in this column, but which came to us too late for publication. avoid this, therefore we simply plead "extenuating circumstances."

Taneytown "do move"-this time it's a drum corps. We are to have a full pledged institution of this kind, in the near future, which will be ready for business in the coming campaign. To be universally popular it ought to meet for practice a strong mile out of town.

We print on our editorial page what seems to be an honest statement in reference to the crop prospects all over the world. It's hard to tell, however, which reports are honest, and which are not. Better keep a close watch on the market and un load on the first signs of a break.

Through the recommendation of local manager, Shriner, the Western Maryland Telephone Co. is removing the four large unsightly poles from Baltimore St., near the square, and making all the connections from the rear, instead of front. The line is expected to give better satisfaction than heretofore, on account of the

result of a drawing for a quilt, but must decline, as we have frequently vices will be held at his late home at done heretofore in like cases. It is 9 a. m., Saturday, after which, the against the postal laws to admit any letter or publication into the mails, eran church. Interment in Bausts' | years, 5 months and 2 days. which contains an announcement of, | church cemetery. or the result of a drawing of, any lottery or prize concern of any kind, means, and was interested in a large years, 11 months and 19 days. no matter what the object of the amount of real estate in this section same may be. Should such an item be published in the RECORD, any three children; Mrs. John E. Plank, of postmaster might properly refuse to Gettysburg; Mrs. Simon P. Weaver, this Saturday morning. deliver the papers to subscribers, and of Westminster, and Mrs. James

COUNTY AND STATE. Items of Interest Gleaned from many Sources.

At the joint Agricultural Fair of

A political rumor is current in Frederick to the effect that Mr. John C. Motter is seriously contemplating withdrawing as a candidate for the judgeship nomination, in favor of

The large barn of Charles E. and Price Goodwin, near Westminster, entire system, according to the speci- loss is covered by storm insurance. was struck by lightning on Saturday fications, were as follows; Chandley with the exception of live stock. The oss was covered by insurance.

Mr. D. A. Sharetts, of Woodsboro', of Tiffin, Ohio, left on Thursday for diploma from same. The information Oxford, Pa., in as very satisfactory be unmarketable. with his past experience, will render our work is in first class hands. Frank Dehoff, of York, Pa., are vis- him a competent undertaker and em-

F. H. Darby, a miller in Williams Peaches have been selling on our port, is said to have purchased bestreets this week, at from 40c to 80c tween 20,000 and 30,000 bushels of per bushel, some of the fruit being wheat from the farmers when the price was in the 60's and 70's. Since wheat has made such a rapid advance some of the farmers, who sold their wheat at the lower prices to deliver it says he will institute legal proceed- August 16th. The party gathered in ings to compel delivery.

years, was found dead lying over the prised when his many friends gatherembankment of Samuel Barrick's ed around him, he seemed at a loss past ten years. Prices are good,85 to lime kilns, near Woodsboro', Freder- for words to express his feelings. Afand his family, spent the week here | ick county, last Sunday morning. | ter many kind words of greeting, Mr. He was last seen Saturday night near | Edgar Shriver led the young ladies the kilns, and it is thought that in and gentlemen out into the yard. the darkness he wandered too near which was lighted by lanterns, where the top and fell over the embank. they made the air ring with their ment, a distance of twenty-five feet. merry songs, until Mrs. Clousher There was an ugly cut on the top of threw open the dining room where a

Mr. G. D. Fisher, of 37 Chestnut St, York, Pa., District President of the P. O. S. of A., for York Co., will represent his district at the semi-centennial convention at Reading, Pa., this successful worker for the order. One proaching to be a bachelor, and yet tuckian, "Let's take sumthin." of the most flourishing Camps in the had never attended a party, but he order was organized by him and by resolved then and there it should not

days ago that a Frederick county ing hours. farmer had delivered to a Frederick | Those present were; Mr. and Mrs. not in writing.

The democratic central committee f Carroll county will meet on Monlay next to consider the subject of illing vacant places on the county ticket. The places to be filled are register of wills, for which Mr. Oliver Wadlow, of Freedom district, had been nominated, but who declines on account of ill-health, and a candidate on the delegate ticket, for which Nathan Bay, of Woolery's district, was nominated, but who declines on account of pressure of private business. Great regret is expressed because of the withdrawal of Mr. Wadlow. He is very popular throughout the county and served one term as register. There seems to be some difference of opinion as to the exact course to be pursued by the committee. The last convention adjourned without making any provision for filling vacant places that might occur, so that it now becomes the duty of the commit-It seems that there is no way to tee to decide whether they have the power to name the candidates or whether it will be necessary to call the convention together again. The of Henry Marker, deceased, returned For the RECORD. the one adopted.

Church Notices.

There will be services in the Bethel, at Uniontown, on Sunday morning, at 10 a. m.; subject, "The Church's Hope." Sunday school at 9 a. m. There will be song services at 7.30 and letters testamentary granted to p. m., which will be an interesting service of choice selections of sacred music, that will be rendered by select singers. T. B. Tyler, pastor.

The preaching service in the U. B. church of this place next Sabbath, creditors. will be in the evening at 7.30 o'clock. All are welcome. J. O. Clippinger,

Death of Jeremiah Rinehart.

most widely known men in Carroll Sewell, of Baltimore. county, died on Wednesday evening at 4.50 o'clock, at his home in West-We have been asked to publish the minster, after an illness of about two weeks, of pneumonia. Funeral sersermon will be preached in the Luth- Run, Mrs. Alverta V. Study, aged 29

of Maryland. He leaves a widow, and

THE CONTRACT GIVEN OUT.

Our Water System to be Built by Chandley Bros. & Co.

The bids for the construction of the secure contracts.

According to the terms of the confied bond has been properly filed.

Party at Forest View.

(For the RECORD.) A large and merry party gathered later, now refuse to do so. Mr. Darby at Forest View Farm, Monday eve, Editor RECORD. honor of Mr. David S. Clousher, (it William Smith, aged sixty-five being his birthday) who was so surtable was laden with many good

things, to which all did ample justice. They then returned to the parlor where they were treated to some fine music on the violin by Prof. John Stevens, of Kingsdale. It was a merry time, especially for our friend his untiring zeal and energy expects be his last. The hours sped too quickto win the State Camp convention for ly, and after wishing Mr. Clousher many happy returns of the same, the The statement was made several merrry party left in the early morn-

dealer 1,600 bushels of wheat at 70 D. S. Clousher, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. cents a bushel, when it was selling at | Clousher, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. dollar, because he had made a ver- Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Koons, bal agreement to do so some weeks Mr. and Mrs. Eli Pitzer, Mr. and Mrs. previously. Attention is called to the Geo. Shriver, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. fact that the Maryland Court of Ap- | Lane, Mr. and Mrs. David Hess, Mr. peals has decided that the sale of and Mrs. Martin Hess; Misses Lovie wheat not yet thrashed, and which is and Alverta Shriver, Daisy and Carto be thrashed before delivery, is not- | rie Hawk, Maud Weant, Letha Hess, within the statute of frauds, and Ruth Snyder, Douglas and Phebe therefore is a valid contract, although Newcomer, Cora and Bruce Weybright, Effie Fringer, Mamie Frazer, Emma Newcomer, Flora Spangler, Alice, Verlie and Janet Clousher, Hattie Harner, Stella Shoemaker, Florence Flickinger, of York. Pa.; Mrs. Washington King and Mrs. Ogle, of Baltimore; Messrs Edgar, Simpson, Luther and Dallas Shriver, Willie E. Koons, Ira Study, John Weybright, Irvin and Norman Hess, Alex, Frazer, Maurice Bishop, John Fream, Delaney Eckenrode, James Pitzer, Victor Hawk, Charles Rohrbaugh, Harry and John Herr, John Stevens, Clarence Ohler, Harry Harner, Verley Clousher, Earl Koons, and Harry Ogle, of Baltimore.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Aug. 23rd., 1897.—Scott

N. Lloyd, surviving executor of John N. Lloyd, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Enan Arter, deceased, were granted to Susannah Arter and Noah

Charlotte V. Marker, administratrix latter course, it is thought, will be list sales of grain &c., and settled first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Lewis F. Snyder, deceased, of Lewis F. Snyder, deceased, of the levin fraction on the berry Valley, from paralysis, in his 79th, year. Early in the winter, while were granted to Daniel C. Frank. TUESDAY, Aug. 24th, 1897.—The last will and testament of Nancy Shaffer, deceased, was admitted to probate,

George Woolery.

The last will and testament of Je mima Lamar, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary granted to Alexander Warfield Monroe, who received order to notify

MARRIED.

HILTABIDLE—SEWELL. — On the 22nd., in Baltimore, by Rev. Frank Lewis, Mr. John C. Hiltabidle, form-Mr. Jeremiah Rinehart, one of the erly of Union Bride, to Mrs. Sarah L.

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

STUDY.—On the 17th, near Silver

LEUTZ.-On the 22nd, in Woods-RINEHART.—On the 25th, in West-

CYCLONE AND FIRE. One Barn unroofed, and another Destroyed by Fire.

On Saturday evening last, a cyclone moved from its foundation, and con- | train. The bids for the construction of the siderable fencing blown away. Smith's

Frederick county, who has been suc- \$9475.00; James J. Lacy & Co., Balti- great damage to corn, being driven and after having been driven away in the Champion School of embalm- the lowest bidder. This firm has just owing to heavy rains since, a portion ually, as stated, ing, at York, Pa., and received his completed a water system for New of it may be so badly damaged as to The train which ran over him, stop.

the Granger's Co., of Middletown.

A "Prosperity" Letter.

We are at the present very busy handling the largest, and best quality crop of wheat, that has been raised in this portion of Kentucky, in the 90 cents. All the products of our state; wheat, corn, tobacco, hemp, horses, mules and cattle have advanced greatly during the past ninety days and our farmers are correspondingly happy.

You are non-partisan, but I "stand up" to say it is always "thus" under republican administrations. The 'calamity howler" is dead-Bryan has gone into his Nebraska "cyclone cellar," and the American Eagle is smiling from tip to tip of his wings. Enclosed find \$2,00 for subscription, with which to help make you "hapweek. Mr. Fisher is an earnest and John, of Harney, who is fast approximately py." In the language of a true Ken-Yours truly,

Uniontown Ably Defended.

(For the RECORD.)

remarkable paragraph in last week's RECORD. It is to be regretted that such a state of affairs as it professes here, we again resume our journey to reveal could not have been chron- over the plains to Union City, Log icled by our late historian, and thus ansport and finally at 4.30, we reach handed down to the generations yet Will, whom I had not seen for over to come, that they might know to what state of want their fathers were Morrison over the C. and N. W., and It seems strange, indeed almost too

could travel through a town containing two public houses for the accomto a large number of well stocked bill of fare could be found than "five lone crackers," We have no objection morals and common decency, but we ducts either in quality, quantity or

Even the standard "gentlemen of leisure," who frequent the highway, carry away a more favorable opinion of the ability of our town to appease the pangs of hunger. Evidently from their report, those visitors to our ally small, and one story high, with town are not of the lineage of Caleb and Joshua.

Death of William Martin.

The death of Mr. Wm. Martin occurred, on Sunday, at the residence of his son, David Martin, in Cranvisiting his only daughter, Mrs. Mary Catzendafner, at Woodberry, he was stricken with paralysis, from which he never fully recovered. His mind

finally weakened, and he became

hopelessly insane. Interment was

nade in Pipe Creek cemetery, on

services were conducted in the Pipe Creek church, by Elders Solomon Stoner, Bixler and Wm. Roop. Mr. Martin was of German parents, but was born and raised in county. He resided in Bark Hill most of his life, and was engaged in wagon making, being a wheel-wright, and good mechanic. He was the father of wo children, a son and a daughter, both living. Mrs. Martin died forty years ago. She was a Miss Yingling, sister of Mr. Edward Yingling, of Bark Hill. Mr. Martin was an honest industrious, charitable, sober and The village people re-

gretted his decline in business, and

departure from them, when he went

A fleet of forty-eight ocean-going one of the largest, if not the largest, number of vessels ever bound from Mr. Rinehart was a man of ample boro, Mrs. Katharine Leutz, aged 79 an American port at the same time. Aug. 24th, 1897. Each vessel is carrying from 50,000 to 150,000 bushels of grain. The grain export record for the month has alminster, Mr. Jeremiah Rinehart, in his 76th, year. Interment at Baust's ready been broken, as about 5,000,000 Wednesday on an excursion to bushels of wheat, corn and rye are MARTIN.—On the 21st., in Cranber- now affoat for England, France, Ger- is supposed to have had about \$1,200 ing and wheat is advancing. Confi-

SUICIDE AND WRECK.

A Double Catastrophe near Westminster, on Saturday.

The Union Bridge accommodation, Kent and Queen Anne's, counties, Taneytown Water System were open- and hail storm passed over the which passes Westminster at noon, there was on exhibition "the young- ed in the public school building, at 12 Bridgeport neighborhood in a north- ran over and killed, John Robinson, est mother in the world"—an eleven o'clock on Wednesday, in the preseasternly direction, and did consid- Jr., in a cut near Spring Mills, on months old cow, with a calf by her ence of a number of the bidders and erable damage to buildings, fencing Saturday last. The deceased was other interested parties. Some of the and growing corn. The barn of Wil-standing in the centre of the track bids were for material, and special liam T. Smith, at Bridgeport, was when first seen, and dropped immedparts of the plant, and nearly every partially unroofed, a section about 18 lately in front of the engine, the bid, whether for the whole or a por- feet wide being torn from each side, whole train passing over him killing tion of the system, was personally besides other minor damage about him instantly. As the track makes a represented, which brought together the premises. At Franklin Baum-short curve and enters a cut at this quite a gathering of people ready to gardner's, a large wagon shed was point, it was impossible to stop the Johnson Hollenberry's family, on Baltimore district, and Rey. D. Rich-

It is said that Robinson had been drinking, and had just came from At E. F. Smith's, a little further having a disagreement with his wife, 56; B. C. Coon, Kingston, Pa., \$9157.50; wholly or partially, and thoroughly Mrs. Ephraim Bankert, at Spring T. L. Rosser, Charlottesville, W. Va., saturated, with rain and hail. The Mills. He was trying to induce her to ing friends in Westminster. \$9300; Albert Webber, Baltimore, hail here was very large and did return and live with him, but failed, essfully engaged in undertaking for more, \$10,748.00. The contract was with great force. Mr. Smith's crop from assaulting her, threatened to a number of years, has taken a course awarded to Chandley Bros. & Co., was left in very bad condition, and, kill himself, which he did most effect-

ped and sent a flagman back, who received from this school, combined manner, and we have no doubt that On Monday morning, at about 1.30, mistook a signal to back the train for his misfortunes were further increas- one to call him back, consequently a ed, from the fact that lightning freight train which was following tract, the plant is to be in complete struck his barn and burned it to the closely, ran into the rear of the pasworking order by December 1st., ground, together with one stack of senger train. A lot of freight cars therefore, actual work is expected to wheat containing about 125 bushels, were badly wrecked, the rear pascommence next week, after the speci- a lot of hay, harness and agricultural senger coach crushed front and back, implements. His total loss will likely and the freight locomotive received a exceed \$800, with insurance of \$600, in | smashed pilot. Fortunately the passengers were not injured, though much frightened.

Taneytown to Morrison, Ill.

Taneytown is a busy little city sitnated in the northern part of Carroll county. Md., along the Pennsylvania R. R., and about five miles South of Mason and Dixon's line. Morrison is the county seat of Whiteside County Illinois, situated on the Chicago and North Western R. R., eleven miles east of the Mississippi river, in the North Western part of the state.

I left the former place, April 27th., 1897. In York and Harrisburg we lay over a short while, and at 6.30 p. m., we board a through train at Harrisburg for Chicago. Night is coming on and we are soon enveloped in darkness. The first stop is at Altoona. Here two engines are attached to our long train to pull us over the Alle ghanies. We reach Pittsburg at 2 a, m., Eastern time, but 1 a. m., Central time. After leaving Pittsburg we fall asleep and wake up just as day is beginning to break. What a change one night has made! The day previous had been clear and bright in the East, but here there was a heavy rain; the ground, in places, was cov ered with water and the streams swol-

small. I said to a fellow-traveler What kind of buildings are these? He said, "They are the dwelling houses," I said, "they remind me "No place for the Hungry," is the more of large chicken coops," and he remarkable heading of a still more said, "that is just what I was going bus. Here is one of the finest depots along the P. R. R. After a short stor Chicago. At Chicago, I meet brother arrive at the end of our journey at

9.12, weary, tired and sleepy After a good night's rest we are restrange, to believe, that three gentle- freshed and ready to view the strange men, clear headed and bright eved sights and people of Illinois. Truly ve are in a strange country; the hab its and customs of the people are dif ferent; the trees and vegetation look modation of the hungry, and with different; the roads are all public sign boards so plainly visible that he roads and sixty feet wide; the fences who runneth might read, in addition are all hedge; the fields are so large farms vary in size from forty to one stores and two ice cream restaurants, hundred and sixty acres, and in some and report that no more extensive cases much larger. The soil is very dark and in low places quite black. It is very productive, and needs no fertilizing. The farmers know nothto having our town called a "dry ing of phosphate except what they town," when it is a dryness that con- hear and read of it. The soil is from tributes to the growth of public ten inches to two feet in depth, but it is twenty feet and over to the rock The ground contains a great deal of most earnestly protest against any moisture, and corn can be raised intimation of our lack of food pro- without rain. Immense quantities of corn and oats are raised, but very lit-tle wheat, on account of the severe

Land is high and sells at from \$50 to \$100. per acre. The buildings are good and substantial, but we do not see the large bank barns, and brick houses we are accustomed to see in old Carroll. Farm houses are gener the chimney in the middle and the gable end toward the road or street. The roads are level and good in summer but miserable in winter.

through this section, and we see farmers bring in loads of hogs to town every morning. There are no huckters; farmers bring their surplus o butter and eggs to the store, and poultry is sold at the cold storage where it is dressed and kept at a tem perature of 16° to 18°. Large quanti ties of eggs are also stored here and kept at a temperature of about 36° Immense herds of cattle pass through here from the West on to Chicago. counted as many as sixty cattle cars pass through here drawn by two en-

Wednesday afternoon. The funeral Morrison is a quiet little city of three thousand inhabitants. It con tains six churches, two large public chool buildings with an enrollment of 600 pupils, and usually employ fourteen teachers. Illinois has an ex- father, have returned to their home in cellent school system; they have nine months school in a year, and the teachers are paid from forty to eighty dollars per month. There is also an spent last Saturday and Sunday with active society of the Y. M. C. A which is exercising a good influence over the young men of Morrison. Morrison is composed principally

of retired farmers; some are quite | Maxell. wealthy and own several farms. There are a great many foreigners, mostly Swedes and Hollanders and they do most of the farming. There are no springs and consequently no small streams. The water is obtained b drilling deep into the rock, and is Beaver Dam, visited Mr. and Mrs. vessels, laden with full or part cargoes generally very good; but in some of grain, is now at sea bound from places there is so much sulphur and Baltimore to European ports. It is iron as to render it unpleasant to the taste. The water is all pumped by wind engines.

years, a farmer, left his home near Myersville, Frederick county, last

Correspondence.

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not ne-cessarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of a mischievous regitimate and correct. Items of a mischievous character are not wanted.

The RECORD reserves the right to publish either all, or a portion of, communications received, and is not to be understood as indorsing the opinions of others thus published. Articles on timely topics, whether of a purely news character or not, are always desired.

Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Forest, of near Saturday

Mrs. Sarah Fuss is visiting in Libthe Bethel this Sunday night, under the leadership of Prof. Jesse F. Bill-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Selby spent several days the first of the week, with Mrs. Selby's parents, in Westminster. Little Miss Mary Reindollar, of Tan-

Dr. J. J. Weaver and Mr. H. H. Brough spent the week at Atlantic Mrs. Ross Danner is visiting Mrs. Will Messler, at Linwood.

Miss Jennie Billmyer has returned

rom a visit to Miss Maggie Shoemaker, at Clearview.
Miss Ida Merring, who has been in Mexico for nearly a year, returned home last Thursday, and can give an interesting account of her travels. She was extended a hearty welcome

by her many friends.

Miss Margaret A. E. Harman spent
last Friday visiting at Gettysburg.

Mrs. Ann Weaver, formerly of New
Windsor, but now of Baltimore, was the guest of Mr. Harrison Weaver's recitations made up a delightful family, for a few days this week.
Miss Ida Mears, of Baltimore, is the

guest of Miss Belle Cover. Mrs. H. H. Brough was a guest at rix, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mr. John Benedict's near town, on

Mrs. Howard Brumbaugh and son onald, are visiting her father, Mr. Daniel Diehl, at Evergreen Lawn.

Mrs. Dr. Manakee, of Washington,
D. C., is visiting Mrs. J. J. Weaver.

Mrs. James Omera and family and Mrs. James Burns and family of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Omera's brother, Mr. Clayton Hann. Mr. Calvin Hann, of Baltimore, was a guest also on Wednesday.

Mr. Geo. Slonaker, our enterprising

stone cutter, took a monument to Manchester, on Wednesday.
Mr. Wm. Segafoose is enjoying his week's vacation; his son is attending

to his business for him Mr. Walter Leach, of Baltimore, was | Mrs. Robert Boyd, of Upton, Pa. in town on Sunday. Mr. Theodore (josnell, of Mount Airy, spent Monday with Mr. Davis Myers' family.

Mr, John Stem, of Winfield, one of the county commissioners, spent Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. William egafoose. Miss Ella Yingling, of Hagerstown, who has been a guest in Mr. Segafoose's family for some time, in circumference, about 14 inches in as returned home

The county Commissioners met on Tuesday, at Trevanion, to examine the bridge over Big Pipe Creek, which is greatly in need of a new one. Give us a new one," Uncle David.

The funeral of Mr. Wm. Martin, formerly of Bark Hill, but now of Mexico, Md., passed through town on He was aged 78 years; interment at Pipe Creek cemetery. Miss Deborah Zile has returned to her home in Winfield, after a pleasant visit of six weeks in this neighbor Mr. Wesley Hiteshew, of Parkers-

burg, W. Va., spent several days in town, visiting old friends and viewing the many places that were once familiar to him. He was born in the house that was removed to build the esent M. P. Parsonage. He learned nis trade of cabinet-making with Elder David Fuss, now deceased, in the town of Union Bridge, over 50 years ago. He married a West Virginia lady, the daughter of Mayor Bradford, one of the early settlers, and grand-daughter of General Brad ford, of Massachusetts, whose father came to this country in the Mayflow-

Tom's Creek.

Mr. H. F. Maxell, who has been confined to his bed for some time with malaria fever, is, we are glad to say, Insane Asylum, came to this town a very much better, and is able to be

out again. On Thursday evening, of last week, as Mr. Thomas Troxell and Bernard dition to be left roam at large. He Eckenrode were on their way to Emmitsburg, their colt which they were driving, became frightened at an was ever fearful that he might do umbrella, carried by the young men, and upset the cart. Mr. Eckenrode was caught under the cart, but fortu- Monday he was taken to Westminster nately was not hurt. Mr. Troxell did by this uncle, Wesley Fink, of Tanev-A great many hogs are raised not get off so well, as he had his col town, accompanied by Mr. J. Newlar bone broken. Drs. C. D. and comer, J. V. Eckenrode and Dr. E. B. J. W. Eichelberger rendered the necessary medical aid.

severe rain and hail storm passed over this section, doing a considerable Mrs. Fink, through the columns of months and 19 days. Mrs. Leutz amount of damage to corn fields and the RECORD, desires to return her leaves five children; Wm. H., of Oil fruit trees. As high as 100 bushels of apples has been reported blown from ed her in securing for him a good Ella, John and Charles, of Woodsthe trees in one orchard. Some of home and a place of safety. She de- boro. Mrs. Leutz was a kind neighthe corn is broken off at the ground, sires especially to thank Judge Rob- bor, a devoted mother, and was highother is lying flat on the ground; erts for the kindly manner in which ly respected by all who knew her.

ily, who spent some time visiting his highly appreciated and will be re- Saxton. The pall-bearers were Ed-Hagerstown. Mr. S. D. Reck and wife, of Harney,

Mr. N. C. Stansbury. Mr. David Zentz and wife, of Thurmont, spent last Sunday with H. F.

spending some time visiting Mrs. Samuel Fitz. Mr. Elton Keefauver, of McKinstry, and lady friend. Miss May Bohn, of

Mrs. John Fitz. of Baltimore, is

M. F. Sayler, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fuss attended the bean soup held at Fairfield last Saturday, by the G. A. R. Post of that place.

Well, the farmer's dream-dollar Geo. A. Shank, aged thirty-five wheat—has come to be a reality; those who predicted that wheat would not go up until silver advanced Ridge and has not yet returned. He have missed it badly, as silver is fallbesides subject us to the penalty for Zacharias, of Baltimore—all children of his first wife.

MARTIN.—On the 21st., in Cranberry Valley, Mr. William Martin, in his friends think he may have gone of his first wife.

MARTIN.—On the 21st., in Cranberry Valley, Mr. William Martin, in his friends think he may have gone appearance, prosperity seems near at they had.

Emmitsburg.

The corner stone of the new M. E church, of this place, was laid with impressive ceremonies on Tuesday afternoon. The service opened with an anthem by the Choral Union; the was present, Revs. Bowersox and ritual of the church was read by Rev. | Kipe were the speakers. N. H. Courtney, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. William Simonton, D. D., of the Presbyterian church, Rev. W. C. B. Shulenberger, of the necessary finances, were both at a low Reformed church, and Rev. Charles | ebb, during the entire fortnight. Reinewald, of the Lutheran church. Addresses were made by Rev. C. W. Baltimore district, and Rey. D. Richardson, of Fayette street church, Bal-

After a blessing upon the stone,

Acacia Lodge, of Thurmont, proceeded to lay it. A quartette was then sung by Lynch Lodge, of Frederick, directed by Prof. Ed. Smith, of that place. The opening of the Lodge then took place; prayer by chaplain, Rev. G. A. Whitmore, of the Reformeytown, is visiting Miss Mabel W. Le- ed church, Thurmont, followed by the Masonic ceremony. An address was delivered by Rev. C. L. Pate, of Washington, D. C. The exercises closed with the doxology and benediction by Rev. C. B. Castle, of the United Brethren church, of Thurmont. A collection was taken up which amounted to sixty-six dollars. Lunch, with ice cream and cake, was served at Mrs. E. R. Zimmerman's, after the exercises.

timore.

Elias Lutheran church held a birthday fete, Thursday evening, 26th. Quite a large crowd was present. Refreshments were served. Singing and

evening. Mrs. Henrix, and Miss Helen Hen-Mrs. J. A. Helman.

Mrs. John C. Motter, of Frederick, is the guest of Mrs. E. R. Zimmerman. Dr. Levi Sheets, wife and daughter, who spent several weeks with Dr. C. D. Eichelberger, have returned to their homes in New York and New

Mrs. Geo. Grove, of Hanover, Pa., s the guest of Mrs. Margaret Smith. Rev. and Mrs. C. W. B. Shulenberger are visiting in Hagerstown and Martinsburg.

Misses Laura and Annie Smith attended the funeral of their cousin,

Harney.

Mr. Francis C. Null recently took a head of cabbage from his garden, that measured after it was cleaned and ready to be cut up for use, 44 inches diameter and weighed exactly 151 pounds. This was the largest clean head we have ever seen. Mr. Morris Angel has a stalk in his garden with seven perfect heads on it. It is quite

a curiosity. While Mr. Andrew Stonesifer was having red shell rock dug for repairing his dam, the nest of a copperhead snake was found, containing 41 eggs; also a lizard's nest with seven eggs.

Mrs. Marion McCabe of Rock Island, Ill., is visiting friends in this community. Mrs. McCabe is a niece of Mr. S. D. Reck, and has many relatives and friends in this community. Mrs. Annie Null and her granddaughter, Miss Oma Menchey, are off on a visit to friends at Leitersburg,

During the severe hail storm that passed over this section on last Saturday eyening, much damage was done to the corn crop; fruit was cut off and much of it destroyed, Mr. Andrew Stonesifer has been running his cider mill to its full capacity ever since the

Mr. Charles E. Fink, who has for

some time past been in the Lancaster short time ago. It was soon discovered that his mind was very much affected, and that he was in no concertainly caused his mother much trouble and worry while here; she something terrible to himself, or do something wrong to others, so on last Simpson, and committed to Springfield Asylum, where it is believed On last Saturday evening, a very that he will be kindly eared for, and day morning, Mrs. Katherine Leutz, receive the much needed attention. of general debility, aged 79 years 11 most sincere thanks to all who assist- City; Mrs. Shreeve, of Uniontown; there is scarcely any left standing he treated her son, during the trial, The funeral services were conducted and assures all that any kindness at the Lutheran church, by the pas-Mr. Charles Leatherwood and fam- that was rendered by any one, is tor, Rev. Patterson, assisted by Rev. membered by her.

Maidensville.

Lewis Shuey had a well drilled this week. Water was found at a depth of 50 feet, Mr. O. T. Shoemaker of within the past four weeks from the Taneytown, did the drilling.

Winter's boys have a fine crop of peaches in their young orchard. The rop has been estimated to be about 00 to 600 bushels. The never-to-be-satisfied weather grumbler now says it is too wet.

Miss Emma Spielman has returned to the city. Miss Minnie Benting, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. O. H. Crumbacker.

Adams were the guests of Miss Len- condition when last seen Saturday nie Fisher, one evening this week. his mill cleaned by professional mud

slingers, last Saturday. School pic-nic, this Saturday after-

Bark Hill.

The Sunday school pic-nic last Saturday, was a financial success, and quite an enjoyable affair to the home folks and juvanile members of the school. The Double Pipe Creek band

The Village Camp closed on last Sunday night. The meetings were greatly disturbed by many showers of rain. Religious enthusiasm and

Mrs. Louise Smith, of Baltimore, is spending the summer with her daugher, Mrs. John Bankart. Master Mannie Shaw, of Baltimore s visiting his grand aunt, Mrs. Josiah

Davhoff.

Miss Anna Lugenbeel and sister, of Johsyille, Frederick Co., and Mr. Charles Roop and wife, of Keysville, were Sunday guests of Mr. Grant Shoemaker.

Anna Haines and Leonard Foreman are ill with diphtheria. Both are under the treatment of Dr. J. C.

Daniel Leekins, of Union Bridge, has purchased the Palmer place, at the west end, from E. G. Gilbert, at private sale

John D. Myers has erected a very substantial blacksmith and tool shop on Park Dale farm. Since the "village smithy's" brawny arms have weakened by old age and disease, the farmers have been experiencing some inconvenience.

Clarence and Maurice Hooker, of Baltimore, are spending their vacation at "Scraggy Maples," with their grandfather, James Hooker. Mrs. Granville Wilson, of Hagerstown, and Mrs. David Bowers, of Clear Ridge were callers at Hamilton

Shew's, this week. Mrs. Charles Rowe and daughter Hilda, are guests at Levi Rowe's. J. C. Martin, of Woodberry, was he guest of John Smith, over Sun-

Charles Sullivan, of Baltimore, visted his aunt, Elizabeth Sullivan, who s spending the summer with her niece, Ella Rowe. Rev. Bowersox and family, of May-berry, Fannie Slonaker of Uniontown, and Edgar Hooker of Union Bridge,

were Sunday guests at "Scraggy

George Motter and wife of Taney-town were Sunday callers at Park Maggie Wilhelm spent a week in Baltimore with her sister and returned home last Saturday, on Captain Wright's train, which was wrecked

near Westminster, at noon. She was very much frightened, and received several bruises and cuts, but none se-Rev. Bowersox, wife and child of Mayberry, were visitors on Wednes-day, at Noah Arbaugh's.

tended to funeral services of William Martin, at Pipe Creek church, on ednesday.

Very many of the village folks at-

Union Bridge. The elopment of Miss Lutie Wagner, second daughter of Mr. Wm. T. Wagner, of this place. and Mr. Harry Chew, a machinist in the W. M. R. R. shops, was very surprising to the community. They had formally arranged to go to a pic-nic on last Saturday, but instead, took the Blue Mountain train for Baltimore, where they were united as husband and wife. Their honeymoon will be spent

at Harrisburg and Atlantic City. They will reside here after their wedding trip. The Union Bridge band expects to. attend the centennial at Waynesboro,

Pa., on next Thursday.

dwelling.

Rev. Patterson is very ill with typhoid fever. A nurse from the Deaoness' Home in Baltimore, has been secured to wait on him. Miss McSherry, of Taneytown, will

start a subscription school, in the

school room in Mrs. McCaulley's

Mrs. Eliza Engleman will sell at public sale on September 2nd., at 2 o'clock, the Engleman Mill property, so as to settle up the estate of the late Eden Engleman. Mr. Henry Shriner will make public sale of all his real estate on Septem-

ber 18th,, which consists of three

dwellings and a small property out of town. He and his family expect to move to North Carolina this fall. The W. M. R. R. have special reduced rates on its lines during the centennial at Waynesboro; they are now building at the R. R. shops, a float to go in the parade, which, when

completed, will be very handsome, and will cost about \$500.

Woodsboro. Died in Woodsboro, Md., on Sunward Stimmel, Wm. Cutshall, Isaac Trimmer, Michael Holbrenner, George Shaw and George Devilbiss. D. A.

Sharretts was the funeral director, Mr. James Plunkard, of near Walkwithin the past four weeks, from the effects of rabies. The cows were attacked by a dog, supposed to be mad, some time ago. Two cows are still affected, but their condition is not considered alarming. The dog was killed.

Mr. Wm. Smith, an employe at S. W. Barrick's lime works, was found dead Sunday morning, at the base of George W. Englar, and Miss Maomi the kilns. He was in an intoxicated Geo. H. Waltz had the head race to wet from the heavy rain, he sought the warmth or the burning kilns, and Don't forget to attend our Sunday | must have made a mistep, or perhaps in his sleep, rolled over the precipice, 35 feet high. He was buried Sunday afternoon, at Oak Hill. Rev. J. A. Saxton, officiating.

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For County Commissioners. JESSE C. SMITH.

For County Treasurer ALFRED T. BUCKINGHAM.

WILLIAM A. ROOP.

A LOT OF OUR prominent county brethren, will not need, for the next two months, to read their "title clear"-the "other fellows" will do it

for them, with pleasure, THAT MUCH talked of electric road from Washington to Gettysburg has not materialized yet, not with standing all the figuring and rivalry which has been brought to the surface within the past five years over the "proposed route." Frederick is now trying to hull the "chestnut" again, because it has had some recent experience which proves that such roads paythe county town-and it wants more

Let us have a Clean County Campaign.

of 'em, very naturally.

mission of the ballot-the free and will have practically no wheat to ex- floundering in the water, to the great uncorrupted exercise of the right of port.

not, be true. The truth is, there is malting purposes, the returns, which were dark with men. The place was eral reckoning, when we are supposed different cereals were ripening more be compelled to dig our way to the to answer for the "sins done in the nearly together than usual. body," on the assumption that no sin France.—Conservative commercial operations, chiefly, was to commence.

-to win, who accepts a place on his than the heavy crop of 1896. party ticket. This effort is not only Reports up to near the end of July ed down to the river merely for objustly expected of him by his party represent that the weather was unbut is entirely commendable and the North. So far as the harvest has James, and secured at each end by fer as to the methods which ought to mates.

stance may be said to answer correct- ing to a report from Hamburg, rain I thought they must have been rely in the premises, to the title, "Root was sadly interfering with harvesting jected members of the peace society, it is simply an abuse of its power, and the usual apple, pear and plum crops knives with which the rebels were to its misuse, not use. Unfortunately, in Northern Germany this year. strike at once terror and death to the day except Saturday. we know that this abuse is practiced Russia.—Advices from Nicolaieff of hearts of the North. It would seem to a frightful extent, in some locali- July 25th. report an average yield of the enemy manufactured them not ties, on the assumption that "The wheat, but the quality of spring for use, but show, intending to prove 3t.

end justifies the means;" and as there wheat had suffered from hot weather, are always two or more parties hav- and much of it would be light. Rye it follows that the practice has and quality. Barley was satisfactory public sentiment.

the election law covers nearly all the recent great heat having caused needed expenditures; and, as the area premature ripening. of the county is comparatively small, Austria-Hungary.-Prices of wheat and our voters fully up to the average at Vienna are reported to be the of intelligence, there is no necessity highest in ten years, and foreign for a great fund for "educational" wheat is being imported. The weath-G. A. ARNOLD. purposes. Let us see whether we eris wet. cannot have a clean contest this fall, Belgium.—The yield of wheat is refree from all "dickers" of whatever ported as satisfactory, but that of character, both parties relying for rye deficient. popular support on those essentials | Holland.—The weather in the latter which mean good government, and part of July was somewhat unfavor which should be contained in their able for harvesting.

Why not fix Wages?

standard-bearers and in party princi-

ples and objects.

The prevalence of great strikes in this country very naturally suggests the question-why should there be this contest and dispute about wages? Surely there could be some regulation of wages by law, which would prevent this oppression of labor by corporations, and all the immense loss in wages and property incident to strikes. In the law of this country of ours, in which everybody is supposed to be "free," there ought to be the reservation that no one shall, under any circumstances, be "free" to reduce wages below a reasonable level.

We find corporations regulated by law, in their charges, why not also regulate them as to wages? If a gas company can be compelled to fix its rate for gas at so much per thousand feet, why cannot law also fix the price per ton for mining the coal from which the gas is made? If railroad campanies can be restricted as to Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy, and In my next campanies can be restricted as to rates to be charged by them, why cannot they also be regulated as to wages paid to employees for operation of the paid to employ the be those ready to cry "socialism," on hearing such an argument advanced, but we do not care particularly for with the dotter of the control o -has some good shoots, let us engraft them on our tree of popular rights for all, where they will soon lose their

forth good fruit and less waste. The strike question is essentially question of wages-it is also a ques tion of humanity, justice and happiness. Regulate the former, by law, to some equitable system, if it cannot June 3rd, we remained about a week be done by any other means, and the in front of the place, gradually work- J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, latter will not be interfered with. ing our way toward the enemy's lines Md. The question of wages is great enough with the spade, expecting at any time to enlist the full measure of our wis- to again assault the works. But on dom; and, although like the matter the night of the 12th. of June, our of foreign emigration, it has been corps, (the fifth), preceded by a dividodged, to a considerable degree be- sion of cayalry crossed the Chicka cause our politicians have heretofore hominy river, at Long Bridge, and been so deeply engrossed with tariff marched to the White Oak Swamp, to and finance, and appear unwilling to cover the crossing of the rest of the branch out into the uncertain fields troops. All the next day, the 13th., are interested in American fashionto which these questions may lead, was spent in manœuvering, in the the time is coming, when they will wooded, unknown country, to thwart of these three centers of fashion betdemand the notice which has hereto- the rebels attempt to get in our rear, fore been refused, and come with no or on either flank. This was necessary uncertain voice.

bad name and and assist in bringing

MUST HAVE OUR WHEAT. A great Deficiency in the Europe-

the Agricultural Department from other corps to make their way to the sources, confirm the predictions of a considerable deficiency in the European wheat crop; while rye, which is of the enemy, and marched to the the chief bread grain of Eastern Eu- James River, where we arrived on the rope, is also short. This fact, a special 14th., and crossed at once to the south captures outpost after outpost, failing tice. Friends, come and see us, and report of Statistician Hyde, of the de-side. Here we were halted and were in Boston only to change her base of we will convince you that our prices partment, says, as well as the wheat informed by our officers, that we operations to England, and then atdeficiency, will tend to restrict the would remain for several hours, be- tacking the main works of the enemy exportation of the latter from those fore we would march to Petersburg, at New York, and so on to Newport, European countries which usually our destination. We took advantage and finally beholds the capitulation have a surplus of that grain. As to of this, and denuded ourselves of our of Boston itself. The first chapters non-European countries other than garments, and took a bath in the his. open in the September Gosmopolitan. As the county campaign will soon the United States, their aggregate torical James. General Warren, seecommence, let us hope that it will be contribution to the European supply ing the boys enjoying themselves, free from all those practices which go will be materially affected by the fact dismounted, as did his entire staff, so far toward destroying the true that India, denuded by the famine, stripped themselves, and were soon

suffrage. The desire to win, or the Great Britain and Ireland.-Redesire to escape defeat-whichever turns from every county in England quartemaster came across the river, expression suits best-often leads and from many districts in Wales, and issued two days rations, and then those who are scrupulously honest Scotland and Ireland, published by we took up the line of march and and conscientious in their dealings the Agricultural Gazette, July 26th., headed for Petersburg, marching all with the public, to engage in, or con- indicated the wheat crop would be night and reaching there about daysent to, certain practices and deals in considerable, oats and potatoes in a light in the morning. We were drawn politics which would be scornfully less degree, and barley only slightly in line of battle on a ridge that comrejected in all other instances and for below the average. Hay was large- pletely commanded the "Cockade ly, peas considerably, and beans city," as it was called, and the Rebel The excuse nearly always, is, "The somewhat above. Barley had suffer- army was marshalling on the height other fellow does it, and I must too. ed an unfavorable change in quality, beyond. Their forts and earthworks or be defeated," which may, or may and, as part of it will be unfit for were frowning with batteries, and

not a very strong desire manifested make it nearly an average crop, must commanded by both armies, for the by the average candidate to conduct apparently be somewhat discounted. city lay in a hollow; we could stand his campaign on strictly honest lines, Wheat harvest began in some of upon the ridge which we occupied, and everything "goes" which prom- the southern midland countries dur- and look down into the city; and our ises to produce a harvest of votes. ing the week ended July 24th., and batteries could hurl their shells and "Getting ahead" of an opponent, by was progressing favorably up to the shot into it at their pleasure, but it hook or crook, is simply a "joke" at end of the month, but, taking the was of no consequence whatever, so his expense, and does not count in the black column at the time of gencorp is harvested in August. The long as the rebels held the height become at the time of gencorp is harvested in August. The

can be committed while playing poli- estimates put the total wheat crop as One evening when everything was low as one hundred million hectoliquiet along the line, Captain Will-day of August, 1897, that the sale of the Real Estate of Joseph Sharrer, Every man should try-honorably tres, making it about one-seventh less lams, Lieutenant Wm. H. Davis,

associates and party organization, favorable for harvesting, especially in iron cables were thrown across the praiseworthy on his part. The point yet advanced, the results are said to immense anchors; this was done, I contrary on or before the 3rd. Moncomes in as to what "honorably" be far from satisfactory, both as to presume, to keep the Rebels from day, 20th. day of September, next; prostands for? The practical, and the quantity and quality, and do not tend sailing up the river. I saw any quantheoretical, politician, differ widely to encourage any expectation that tity of torpedoes that had been sunk on the definition, and necessarily dif- the crop will exceed the lower esti- in the river by the Rebels and taken Carroll county, before the 2nd. Mon-

be pursued during a canyass; the one Germany.—An official report dated if they were as harmless as a pretty taking the side of right, as he sees it, July 15th., in which the figure "1" school girl, who does the tragedy at a and eighty-eight dollars and sixtyas between man and man in the ordidenoted superior, "2" good, and "3" literary exhibition. About one hun- five cents, (\$7688.65.) nary; the other, the plan which wins, middling condition, puts winter dred of these submarine failures were JACOB RINEHART, and is all right according to political wheat at 2.3, rye at 2.4, barley at 2.7, piled up on the banks, with accomoats at 3, potatoes at 2.7, and hay at panying buoys and anchors, and they Campaigns, of course, involve the 2.6. Thus, none of the leading ce- looked as innocent as unrewarded expenditure of money-which sub- reals are rated as "good." Accord- virtue. As I stood and looked at them of all evil"—as there are many per- operations. Barley was looking well, and if one would have tied a white fectly legitimate items of expense to but the wet weather menaced its cravat about them they would have be met. There is, in fact, no real use quality. The United States consul passed for the meekest of clergymen. for money in elections other than the at Bremen reported indications that Here too I saw for the first time, legitimate; when it is used otherwise, there would not be more than half some of those murderous looking

ing "ends" to be justified by "means," was unsatisfactory in both quantity grown, in spite of law and adverse in yield, but its color had suffered from the rains. Other mail advices In Carroll county we do not need from Russia speak unfavorably regreat sums in our campaigns, because garding the wheat and rye crops, the

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late of Carroll county, deceased, made

by Joseph L. Sharrer and J. Ernest

Sharrer, Executors of the last Will and

day reported to this Court by the

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vided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some

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The report states the amount of sale

to be seven thousand, six hundred

ALBERT SCHAEFFER, WILLIAM Y. FRIZZELL.

True Copy,—Test. GEORGE M. PARKE, Register of Wills.

CIDER! CIDER!

lightful fashion.

hagen, dated July 27th., stated that rye had suffered from storms, but wheat was a fair average crop and barley good. Weather unsettled. Roumania.—The wheat crop is de- ble set of fellows the North had to

scribed as "very disappointing," and deal. In ancient days, the valor of a

Australia.-Crop prospects in Vic- not, I think, comprehend their proptoria had been improved by rain, er use, though, if we had believed the

and, according to latest mail advices, Southern papers, they were to be were fairly good. London represent the weather as be- pressors. Captain Williams and Lieu- Don't forget the important date. ing favorable for the crops.

It is always gratifying to receive them adapted to the sanguinary pur ing the roads? Of course, there will and Diarrhoa Remedy," writes Dr. "isms"-what we want is beneficient years, he should certainly know. For results. If socialism—or collectivism sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, in a paroxysm of whooping cough, or Loans Money on Real or Personal Taneytown Md.

WAR REMINISCENCES.

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

PART XXI.

After the battle of Cold Harbor, of to keep them (the enemy) in ignorance of the movement of the army. About sundown our skirmishers were advanced, and Warren, by his brilliant manœuvering, made the enemy

amusement of the boys. About 4 o'clock in the evening, our

rebel army, and a campaign of siege

Corporal Jones and the writer, strollup by our sailors, but they looked as day, 13th. day, of September, next.

I am ready again for the Ci-W. L. CROUSE. Middleburg Mills.

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Bulgaria.—According to reports for near the end of July, the wheat crophed anger. I never heard or saw, and something more than throw them away at the approach of real danger. I never heard or saw, and something more than throw them away at the approach of real danger. I never heard or saw, and something more than throw them away at the approach of real danger. I never heard or saw, and something more than throw them away at the approach of real danger. I never heard or saw, and something more than throw them away at the approach of real danger. I never heard or saw, and something more than throw them away at the approach of real danger. I never heard or saw, and something more than throw them away at the approach of real danger. I never heard or saw, and something more than throw them away at the approach of real danger. I never heard or saw, and something more than throw them away at the approach of real danger. I never heard or saw, and something more than throw them away at the approach of real danger. I never heard or saw, and something more than throw them away at the approach of real danger. I never heard or saw, and something more than throw them away at the approach of real danger. I never heard or saw, and something more than throw them away at the approach of real danger. I never heard or saw, and something more than throw them away at the approach of real danger. I never heard or saw, and something more than throw them away at the approach of real danger. I never heard or saw, and something more than throw them away at the approach of real danger. I never heard or saw, and something more than throw them away at the approach of the same throw thr

had suffered seriously from heavy during my three years service in the We will sell to all persons buying \$3.50 or more, 10 yards Fruit of Loo.n WHEN did you ever before buy had suffered seriously from heavy rains.

India.—Crop prospects were improved by rains in many districts, but in Bombay and Punjab much more rain was needed.

We will sell to all persons buying \$3.50 or more, 10 yards Fruit of Loon. Muslin, at 5c, a yard; 5 pounds Best Granulated Sugar for 19c.; Good Half-used, or eyen attempted to use, those knives, so sayage in semblance, and I must conclude they were designed to produce a moral affect. They did

NO FOOLING THE PEOPLE

and, according to latest mail advices, were fairly good.

Argentina.—Telegraphic reports to

Southern papers, they were to be among the chief means of liberating and a genuine Bargain. You can't afford to miss it. Everybody will be there; come to see your friends, even if you don't want to buy anything.

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Women's Oxford Ties, assorted sizes, but more 21's than larger sizes: worth \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair. Children's Chocolate Button Shoes,

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Notwithstanding our sales on Lawns, Dimities, Organdies, Pongees, Jacquards, Swiss, Sea Island Cottons, Suitings and all other Summer Dress Goods have been large and encouraging, our line is still complete, and we would call

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Try our Merry War Concentrated Thermometers, Engines and Boilers
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Shop back of Lutheran church. I offer my property on York Street at Private Sale. Any one wishing to purchase the same, may address me SUBSCRIBE

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I have opened this store to DO BUSINESS, and I assure the public that everything purchased from me will be at the lowest possible price at which the goods can be sold either here or elsewhere.

Call and examine my stock when in need of anything in my line.

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A Beautiful Home AT PUBLIC SALE!

Bargains! a fine Poultry House 12300 feet. The property is all under good fencing. Three acres of the above tract is in meadow, 'a short distance from the House with a fine stream of water

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t shal be my aim to supply the de dealing all around, is my motto. Give me a trial,

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Bolognas, and Fat Stock of all kinds. Leave word at CENTRAL HOTEL, Littlestown, Pa., or drop a Postal Card to HOWARD J. SPALDING, at Littlestown, Pa., or to WILLIAM B. SPALDING, Gettysburg, Pa., and we will call to see Stock at any time. H. J. SPALDING.

Near the Square he can be found, and he sells

Having opened a Hardware Store at the old Elliot store stand in Taneytown, near the Railroad, I make this public announcement and solicit a share of the patronage of the com-

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vid Stoner, Jesse Lemon. COUNTY TREASURER-Alfred T. Buckingham SURVEYOR-William A. Roop.

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Church Notices. Presbyterian Church. -Regular church services held alternately, morning and afternoon in the Taneytown and Piney Creek Churches.

Rev. James Cattanach, Pastor. Trinity Lutheran Church,-Regular Serevening at 7 o'clock,

Rev. D. Frank Garland, Pastor. Grace Reformed Church .- Services every Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 8 p. m. Sunday School 9 a. m., Y. P. S C. E. 7 p. m. Rev. A. Bateman, Pastor.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Mass 9.30 a. m Vespers, 3.30 p. m., catechism, 3 p. m. every vices of the day. Rev. T. D. Mead, Pastor.

lows; Preaching morning and afternoon alter- until fermentation ceases; then fill in Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md, nately at 10.00 a. m., and 2.30 p. m.; Sunday school at 1.30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednes-

Preaching at Harney morning and evening alternately. Rev. J. O. Clippinger, Pastor.

Post Office.

P. B. ENGLAR, Postmaster. Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a, m. from R. R. 9. 55 a. m. and 5.10 p. m.; from Har-

Westminster and other points.

Societies.

Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the

Second and Fourth Monday evenings of every month. W. E. Burke, Secretary.

C. C. John J. Reid, K. of R. and S.

two hours. The liquid is volatile and dry place, free from dampness. its fumes heavy. They will fill the tent with a deadly gas and destroy every

finally involving the whole patch. By keeping a sharp watch and treating these few hills the whole crop may be saved. The presence of the lice may be detected by the inward curl of the leaves and their dirty, dark green color. The like being on the relief of the lice was allow will venture to rest or like being on the relief of the whole patch. By keeping a sharp watch and treating these few hills the whole crop may be saved. The presence of the lice may be detected by the inward curl of the leaves and their dirty, dark green color. The like being on the relief of the whole patch. By keeping a sharp watch and treating the form the fumes—and then set it in the fire-place, and manhole, or hold it through the pipehole until the chimney is well fumigated, and not a swallow will venture to rest or like being on the relief two us in anything rather than the despised Mother Hubbard.—Chicago Post.

Moments are useless if trifled away and they are dangerously wasted if they were ashamed of it and had only half got their own consent to do it. They were their saddles and how far back from the pedals they are dangerously wasted if they were ashamed of it and had only half got their own consent to do it. They were their saddles and how far back from the pedals they are dangerously wasted if they were ashamed of it and had only half got their own consent to do it. They were their saddles and how far back from the pedals they are funded.—Chicago Post.

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black and white ostrich feathers for the house, that clustered about my bed- lip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. pink roses, black velvet bows, lace and thinestone crnaments.—New York Sun-



Fifty Years Ago.

This is the stamp that the letter bore Which carried the story far and wide, Of certain cure for the loathsome sore That bubbled up from the tainted tide Of the blood below. And 'twas Ayer's name That was just beginning its fight of fame With its cures of 50 years ago.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

is the original sarsaparilla. It has behind it a record for cures unequalled by any blood purifying compound. It is the only sarsaparilla honored by a medal at the World's Fair of 1893. Others imitate the remedy; they can't imitate the

50 Years of Cures.

Home and Farm.

A Country Woman's Scraps.

(For the RECORD. Sometimes, I find such nice recipes, dish, which was given a week or two and 25c. ago, "baked corn." I tried it, and all pronounced it elegant and made fu-House of Delegates .- Charles H. Smith, it by using macaroni; a layer of corn, country, but the English leaders of style her own resources, and she bethought Charles J. H. Ganter, Dr. Clotworthy Birme, and then a layer of macaroni (cooked have decreed that it shall be worn. One herself how she could best utilize her before putting with the corn) until the dish is filled. Season each layer the dish is filled. Season each layer beautiful design of flowers, scrolls and ciety wealthy people who before the with salt and pepper, and sprinkle a a border of tiny roses. Another lady days of their wealth had not had the on top. Then, place a tew bits of but- which figures were introduced with a needed instruction in the manners and

WHIPPED APPLES.

Take six or eight ripe apples, clean American Queen. and core them. Place in a quick oven and roast till done-thoroughly, but not over done. Then remove the rind or skin, and use the pulp; put enough sugar to this to sweaten, and then the work of women: beat it well. When cool, add the "The reign has produced no greater omitted in the apples.

BLACKBERRY WINE.

pound of sugar to 1 gallon of this. and Mrs. Besant." Sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, pound of sugar to 1 gallon of this. oenediction after mass, concluding the ser-Leave it in an open jar; protect from to bottles, and cork well. I have used this recipe for a long while, as the wine is easily made, and excellent for medical purposes. The older to many to see Mrs. Annie Besant preaching the gospel of theosophy clad

BAKING CAKES. lated or confectioners sugar. Cake take many yards, for the successor, or Mails close at office, for R. R. north, 9.45 a. batter made with granulated sugar one of the successors, of Mme. Blavatsm.; for Linwood 10.10 a. m.; for Harney 11.00 a. requires longer beating, to dissolve it. ky is far from sylphlike in her proporm.; for R. R. south, 5 p. m.

Star Route to York Road, carrying mail for Baltimore and other points, c oses daily at 430 a. m. Returning, the carrier arrives at Taney
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Cakes rich in butter and fillings are tions. The pictures of Mrs. Besant represent the lady arrayed in sweeping draperies that fall in graceful folds from her shoulders, but the ease and by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. town at 7.30 a. m., with mail from Baltimore, give pleasure to the sense of taste. simplicity of a Mother Hubbard have It soothes, strengthens and heals. It for cattle, especially young stock and Such as sponge, angel and sunshine cakes are more healthful. Greasing proved too tempting, and she has reproved to the reproved too tempting to the reproved to t cake pans with suct is far better than gown that is easy rather than beautiful. Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. | butter. I use lard or suct and then dust | Doubtless Mrs. Besant has been vastly Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Evenings, at 8 o'clock. Wm. F. Clingan, President. L. D. Reid, Rec. Sec'y.

| Dutter. I use lard or suet and then dust comfortable. She has looked most seconfortable. made of two layers, when deep, is know the agony of wearing a narrow The Frenchwomen wear bloomers—not If a single layer remain, cut it across not squandered in purchasing exasper- very full at the knee, growing more out and give a variety to the load taken Knights of Pythias, Taneytown Lodge No. 36 the centre and put the two halves to- ating devices supposed to induce skirt scant toward the waist. This gives them meets every Friday night. Dr. G. T. Motter, gether, thus making a half cake sim bands to stick to these perverse girdles, the look, when a girl is standing or etbook.

So many persons leave fresh meat, The only known remedy for the mel- that comes from the butcher or mar- is excellent, and her fresh English com- all the figures, even of Frenchwomen, on louse, so destructive last season, is ket, in the paper in which it was sent plexion stands the test of her shining are not perfect. The general average of bisulphide of carbon. Farm Journal until it be used. Others put it right garb splendidly, but the Mother Hubtells how to use it: Fasten a piece of on the ice. These methods ruin fresh bard part of it is distressing, there is women on earth" are what we would rag, sponge or cotton batting to a stick, dip it in the liquid and push the other meats by absorbing the junces. The end of the stick into the center of the best plan is to put on a plate and hill. Place over this at once a tent of cover with a bowl or dish, so no flies brotherhood and of little incidents that Boulogne who watched the cyclists paper or oiled muslin and let it remain can reach it, and then place in a cool happened 1,500,000 years ago as if they speeding by. She would say: "Those

ing unused chimneys, which is so annoving to housekeepers, place pieces

Catch a Greek sibyl making a mistake easy enough," she said. "Watch, and in the matter of dress! It is a small you will see for yourself. There come These pests usually appear at first on noying to housekeepers, place pieces item, comparatively, but we should two long, flopping dresses. Look how hills here and there over a field, and of brimstone on some hot coals in an prefer to have our theosophy delivered red those girls are in the face, how from these spread in a circle outward, iron vessel—be careful not to inhale to us in anything rather than the de- tired they look. They are English. lice being on the underside and shielded by the curl of the leaves, it is almost
the underside and shieldroost in it. This should be done in
ed by the curl of the leaves, it is almost
the regular width, and then they in-

> room window. In the early evening, hundreds of them would fly in the when the wrens and the robins sang I could not hear them so plainly. Journal, forcibly writes: "A girl reach- Francisco Argonaut. Different ones had chased them away es one of the most important times of many times, as they were settling to her life when, with her school days beroost, without any success. They hind her, she steps out upon the threshwould fly into the trees near by, only old of a new phase of life. What is she for a few minutes and then return, to do? She has the power of knowledge with louder chatterings than before. not an easy decision, this. The home,

One evening, in particular, I had when she returns to it, seems small in chased them away three times, and comparison with the college halls. The still they returned. About nine life of her parents seems a bit precise o'clock, when they were all fast and circumscribed compared to the asleep, I went lightly to the bush, and hours of girlish companionships in colthrew a tin can containing a large lege. She feels just a little shut in, handful of gravel right into their midst. What a flying and fluttering! the cramped. She longs to put her knowledge to some use. But in what direction? How? Common duties seem hard-I then secured a long pole and beat ly worthy of her. It is a noble trait in lightly against the bush until all were a girl when, returning home from colgone, and I am positive there were lege, she realizes the necessity for over three hundred of the pests. That | breadwinning and feels impelled to put settled them. They were so fright- her knowledge to use. Under such conened by the mocturnal disturbance ditions a girl has not much choice. Her that they never returned. It was in duty is very clear to her, but where the that they never returned. It was in the latter part of June, and not one girl from simply an absorbing ambition, have I seen or heard since, in that then it is that the road opens before rose bush. But few come about; they her, and two diverging paths appear. seem to avoid the place entirely- The desire to do something in the world greatly to my satisfaction. I am so is ever laudable, but sometimes a young

the English "bullies."

Remove cinders from the Eye.

Scraggy Maples, Aug. 9th, 1897.

One Way to be Happy

forts of your family. Should any one of them catch a slight Cold or Cough, Sometimes, I find such nice recipes, prepare yourself and call at once on in the newspapers, for making good R. S. McKinney, sole agent, and get a

before putting with the corn) until was ordered not long ago which cost accomplishments. She finally hit upon few dry bread crums over each and ordered one with a pastoral picture in benefit of refined surroundings, and who MAGISTRATES.-A. F. Orndorff, Henry Wilt, ter over all, and pour in gently a large border of flowers. Still another apron customs of fashionable circles. teacup of milk and cream. Bake was ordered lately from Venice deco-

Some Notable Women

Victoria's reign in The Review of Reviews, pays this acknowledgement to

whites of two eggs, whipped till stiff. novelist than George Eliot, no better vices every Sunday at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Flavor with any desirable extract. incarnation of organizing ability and Sunday School at 9 a.m. Christian Endeavor | Beat all until very light. Put into a | divine tenderness than Florence Nightat 7 p. m. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday dish and set in a cool place, or on ice ingale. In Mrs. Barrett Browning it dish and set in a cool place, or on ice is better. Serve with cream. The Sappho. In political economy it has sion into the charmed circle. She acts flavor can be put into the cream, and given us Harriet Martineau and Mrs. Fawcett. In the distinctively creative gift of inspiring enthusiasm, of compelling conviction, it would be difficult Press the berries, and to 1 quart of to name three men who could be comjuice add & of a quart of water; & of a pared with Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Booth

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and United Brethren Church.—Services as folflies and insects with a thin cloth,

Diarrhea Remedy always affords
prompt relief. For sale by R. S. Me-

in a Mother Hubbard wrapper. On every occasion Mrs. Besant has appeared in this style of gown. Pure white silk

To prevent swallows from inhabit- ick negligee grates on one's nerves. can you tell?" she was asked. "It is

gist, Taneytown, Md.

The Future of the College Graduate. within her. How will she use it? It is pleased, to know, that I conquered woman is apt to misconstrue the 'something' and to see the wrong world, and here, unless she is very careful, the young woman just out of college and standing on the threshold of a new life may make her gravest mistake.

"The author of a wonderful little When traveling always carry a tiny classic for girls, 'What Is Worth while?' shows the great danger which box of flaxseed for possible cinders, says the medical Brief. The instant

a foreign substance is felt in the eye some intellectual ambition to be substi-Gury terms held in Westminster, 2nd Monday in May and November; non-jury, 2nd.

Monday in February and August.]

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

CLERK OF THE COURT—Benjamin F. Crouse.

CRIER—Gershum Huff.

AUDITOR—J. J. Baumgartner.

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> It is not generally known, but it is a and appetizing food, that I make a special note, and try them. I wish we could have more during the sum mer, from our good housekeepers, who read the RECORD. That is a fine Throat and Lungs. Large sizes 50e cratic families in the state, is a woman of culture and refinement, is bright and entertaining and has, with the other members of her family, always had the The apron is again coming into fash- entree to the best society everywhere. ture orders. Last week, I improved ion. It has not yet appeared in this Business misfortunes threw her upon

It was a delicate matter to get start-REGISTRARS. - Thomas D. Thomson, J. V. slowly in a hot oven, and brown. rated with butterflies, birds and blosed, but being full of tact and quite soms. During the last century the diplomatic she availed herself of her Duchess of Queensberry wore what is extensive acquaintance and finally sucsupposed to be the most costly apron | ceeded in attaching herself to a socially I think, this is very good-a decid- ever made. It is entirely of point lace, ambitious family who appreciated the ed change from other methods of Another forests idea is £600 (\$3,000). value of just such a woman about the Another favorite idea is for travelers to house. Now she has not one but many baked apples, though all are nice. buy the dress aprons of the peasants.— engagements, and her time is entirely taken up giving instruction in her par-

> She passes a few hours every day Mr. W. T. Stead, writing of Queen with each patron, instructing about the dignified and economical management of servants and housekeeping, about shopping, educating the children, making and receiving calls, giving teas, dinners and receptions-in fact, everything that is necessary for people in the

smart set to know. as madam's secretary, makes up her visiting list, the lists of guests for her entertainments, writes her invitations and accompanies her out calling. She lends her the valuable open sesame of her own social position to introduce her to the social world.

It is a business that pays, too, for the woman of whom we have been speaking has not only supported herself and aided her family for some years, but she has amassed a snug little bank account. She does not care for society It has been a dreadful disappointment | herself and mingles with the fashionable people as a matter of business .-Pittsburg Press.

No man or woman can enjoy life or accomplish much in this world while freezing, which improves their quality. In making cakes, use good granu- is the material she chooses, and it must suffering from a torpid liver. De Witt's These were all sold readily in the neigh-Little Early Risers, the pills that c'eanse that organ, quickly. J. Mc-rutabagas should have been sown earlier Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Running sores, indolent ulcers and they were of good size.

Women Cyclists In Paris. thereby hiding any discrepancies. But walking, almost of a skirt. When these it is pure selfishness in her to indulge | are perfectly made and worn by a petite | herself to the extent of a Mother Hub- person, they are very jaunty. But bard when appearing in public. White they are too often "homemade," and call frights. A correspondent tells of When Mrs. Besant speaks of universal a young French girl in the Bois de occurred week before last, the sight of are English; those others are French; the high priestess arrayed in a Butter- | those two are Americans." "But how cumber their machines with guards To heal the broken and diseased enough to sink a boat in order to keep The little saucy English sparrows tissues, to scothe the irritated sur- their dresses out of the wheels. If they Picture hats of white leghorn and fine proved a great annoyance to me this faces, to instantly relieve and to per- were not as strong as animals, it would black straw are the latest productions summer by building and roosting in manently cure is the mission of De- kill them, they make such hard work in millinery. They are very large, with a climbing rose bush against the Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. J. McKel- of it. Here come two Americans," she continued. "See how straight they sit over the pedals and how high their sad-The craze for violet, mauve and all dles and handle bars are. They ride like green bush that clambered to the the shades of purple has extended to the the wind and are so independent! Look roof, and have such an incessant corsets, and yards of violet silk and at their short, neat skirts and tailor chattering, that they made me nervous. At four o'clock in the morning, the only silly thing the Americans do, their matins, the sparrows were at it again, and were so harsh that I would again, and were so harsh that I would those whose school days are over, Ed-Addressing himself directly to grad- I think." Frenchwomen not only do bury my head deep in the pillow, so ward W. Bok, in The Ladies' Home stockings with their low shoes.—San

Dress Parasois The dress parasols this year are extremely beautiful, and the rich and dainty fabrics and coloring used in their creation are simply marvelons. Solid THE DAILY AMERICAN. gold and silver handles are no longer popular, natural ivory and Dresden china of the finest and fancy woods being considered much smarter. Some of the garden party and fete models are ornate to absurdity and look quite as much like decorated lamp shades as they do like parasols. These articles of dress are this season exceedingly simple or very much the reverse. You may correctly Sun ay Edition, One year carry an unlined, untrimmed shade with a very fashionable gown, provided, of course, its quality is of the best; otherwise the parasol may be decorated inside and out in the most elaborate manner that fancy can devise. Many of The Cheapest and Best Family the costly transparent styles are unlined. but layer after layer of chiffon is used on the outside restead. The pretty grasscloth and satin foulard parasols are in etrong contrast to these chiffon fancies, ONLY ONE DOLLAR AYEAR but they are useful in the extreme.-

I have always thought that what was good was only what was beautiful put in action.—Rousseau.

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potatoes can be taken off. On every farm

about this time a piece of ground be-

comes vacant, and turnips are one of

the best crops to fill in. A Connecticut

farmer, writing in this connection to

peas were grown. After these were

marketed the ground was cleared and

plowed, and on July 25, according to

the adage, "On the 25th of July sow

your turnips, wet or dry," two ounces

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ing, we commenced pulling the largest

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ing price compared with potatoes.

be given immediately after milking and

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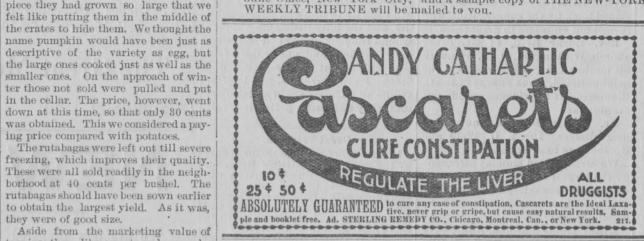
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combined. This case, which was of vital interest to the party in the state, was made the leading question at the convention, and the result is that new primore on September 9th. The battle occurred over the election of temporary chairman; Dr. Washington G. S. Turner (organization) by a vote of

The resolutions adopted, declare that the primaries held in Baltimore on August 23, are null and yoid, because of irregularities, and that new primaries shall be held an September 9th, which shall be open from 12 o'clock to 8 p. m., and conducted under regulations, in detail, practically the same as contended for by the Malsterites previous to the first primaries.

Hall, and the nominations for Comptroller and Clerk of Court of Appeals will be made on September 15th., in Baltimore.

Death of Gregg Eichelberger.

the City Hospital, Baltimore, last the England some time since, to attend the Queen's Jubilee, returned to his charge this week, accompanied by his bride, and they were cordially wellows in the Sack of the Organist, and the tired minister will sit down on a rotten stump and ask for a sweet pickle and another leg of chicken, please, and the fiendish yellow jacket were crushed in express ribes were crushed in expression, who is bride, and they were cordially wellow the congregation, who will back up to him and puncture his agreement to England some time since, to attend the tired minister will sit down on a rotten stump and ask for a sweet pickle and another leg of chicken. New, Choice Organdies and is the Best 50c Corset on the several ribs were crushed in against his lungs. He was also badly cut and bruised. His death was due to inter in a buggy with Mr. Frank Zimmer man and the latter's three year old daughter, Mary. The train struck the vehicle as it was crossing the evening last. track, and the little girl was instantly killed. Mr. Zimmerman was badly hurt. He and the body of his daugh ter were put on the train and taken to his home at Rocky Ridge. Mr. Eichelberger was taken to Baltimore and sent to the hospital. Mr. Eichelberger lived at Union Bridge. His mother was at his bedside when he mother was at his bedside when he died. He was thirty-three years old, and recently returned from a trip to Misses Mollie Slasman, Annie Peel Misses Mollie Mi

Coroner Buddenbohn summoned a Mrs. Robert E. Barnes. jury of inquest, which yisited the hospital and viewed the remains of of Porters, paid a flying visit to the dead man, and the inquest took place at 8 p. m. Tuesday, The verdict was that the accident at a Western Maryland Railroad crossing, near August 2, was unavoidable, in which Mary Zimmerman was killed ceived injuries from which he died at the City Hospital August 20.

now totally incapacitated for work.

During the storm on Monday even. and Mr. E. Gregg Eichelberger re-

The remains of Mr, Eichelberger were taken to Creagerstown and in terred Sunday morning.—Liberty Banner.

One Darkey who couldn't be Fooled.

The colored people held a large emancipation celebration at the Frederick fair grounds Aug. 12, and the here. attendance was very large, one of the features being the presence of numerous clubs and large excursions from with your correspondent. Baltimore, Washington and other points, attended by music.

folks afforded much amusement to who were visiting in this locality, the town boys in their efforts to pick have returned home. up stuffed pocketbooks and coins Mrs. H. F. Maxell and Mr. Thaddeus that had been securely nailed to the Maxell attended the funeral of Mr. pavements.

dollar, which had been soldered to a Carroll county, visited Mrs. Chipley's spike and driven in the pavement, sister, Mrs, G. M. Morrison. was a tempting prize that deceived Mr. and Mrs. Zentz, of Franklin-home, she found employment in a many of the damsels and their beaux | ville, visited at Mr. H. F. Maxell's. when they attempted to remove it. Miss Mary Saylor is visiting near The sport, however, did not continue Johnsville. all one-sided, for in the afternoon an Miss Lizzie Cover, of York Road, is old colored man happened along, and, the guest of Miss Maude Maxell. observing the glittering piece of sil- Last Thursday evening, while on ver, stooped to pick it up. The burst the road to Emmitsburg, Mr. Thomas of laughter which greeted his at- Troxell was thrown from the vehicle, tempts apprised him of the joke. and had his collar bone broken. His while wiping his glasses, he took his brella or a pile of burning brush. loaded cane and struck several blows upon the white metal, when suddenas I finds it on the sidewalk I has no and Mrs. J. Kump. 'jections to taking it long. Good Mrs. Allen C. Wiest, of Spring even'g, gentlemen; good even'g. God Forge, spent Sunday with her mothbless you'se."

Horseless wagon Races.

expense, the managers of the Han- beat it? over Fair have been able to secure | Herald B. Crumrine and friend, ing by her valuable hints. She was a this latest novelty of the age, but for Charles McBride, of Philadelphia, prominent exhibitor at the Columbian one day only, Wednesday, Sept. 8th. have returned to their home after work won her a medal, the only one given for di-The fair will be held Sept. 7th to 10th, spending a pleasant vacation with etetics, and a diploma. She again and promises to be the usual attraction their uncle, P. G. Hilterbrick, and launched out into a literary career in exhibition. Good racing is a feature John Hesson and others. The gentle- 1889, when she became the editor of of this fair. A steeple chase of 2½ man came from Philadelphia to Bal- The Household Monthly. miles will be run on Thursday. Visitimore by boat, and from there on tors to the Hanoyer Fair are always their wheels, having enjoyed the ride sure of a day's pleasure.

A Remarkable Cure of Chronic

Diarrhea. In 1862, when I served my country pic-nic, this week. as a private in Company A, 167th. Miss Eslinger, of Harrisburg, Pa., Pennsylvania Volunteers, I contract- Miss Maude Williams, and Mrs. Aman- made evident in a quarrel which took ed chronic diarrhoea. It has given da Lecone and children, of York, Pa., place in a literary household between me a great deal of trouble even since.

I have tried a dozen different mediare visiting the family of Mr. H. D. like most childish differences, soon cines and several prominent doctors Williams. without any permanent relief. Not long ago a friend sent me a sample to the same without any permanent relief. Not long ago a friend sent me a sample to the same without any permanent relief. long ago a friend sent me a sample bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after that I bought and took a 50 cent bottle, and now I can say that I am en- Edna, of Allentown, Pa., have re- been the aggressor. tirely cured. I cannot be thankful turned home after spending some enough to you for this great Remedy, time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. "You bad," he burst forth, stamping and Cheapes roll county. and recommend it to all suffering veterans. . If in doubt write me, Yours gratefully, HENRY STEINBERG-McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. Companion.

Searching for Rabies.

Dr. A. W. Clement, the state vet-New Primarles ordered to settle the erinarian, began making an experitive following, which explains itself; ment on Monday with some inoculatof fifteen succumbed to the bites of a dog which was supposed to have been shops at the same place.

Chew is a machinist, and was employed at the Western Maryland Railroad shops at the same place. of Dr. Clement that they did, and machinist.

peculiar manner. About nine weeks pic-nic given by the young people of the neighborhood. Here she was ago a strange cur, having a sluggish joined by her lover, and, accompanied disposition, passed through the farm by Miss Bessie Wentz and a few family. A few days later the old dog, which had always been an affection for a trip North. They said that they ate creature, showed a disposition to would make a short stop at Atlantic maries, at which both sides will have an equal show, will be held in Baltihim. Then the old dog showed other groom reside. Their future plans are symptoms of rabies, and it was killed. as yet unsettled, but it Later on the second dog, which ran that they may return to Maryland to Tuck (Malster) being elected over E. with the cattle, bit several of the cows, and it was killed. A few days later the cows showed symptoms of paralysis of their throats, and could Risers are very small pills in size, but became furious and died in that man-

limbs and died in convulsions. Dr. Clement was notified of the cases and reached the farm of Mr. Plunkett just after one of the cows died. Dr. Clement had the skull opened and secured the medulla oblongata, which he put on ice and brought to this city. Then he made an emulcalled for September 11th., in Raine's sion of it and inoculated the rabits on last Thursday. These rabbits are not expected to show any symptoms for at least another week.

Mr. E. Gregg Eichelberger died at Mt. Pleasant M. E. church, who went down the back of the organist, and turned out en-masse to greet them.

nal injuries. When the accident occurred, Mr. Eichelberger was driving his mother, are visiting friends in the class will fall out of the swing and neighborhood, took charge of the C. break its collar-bone, and after E. meeting at Providence, on Sunday | awhile all go home again and declare

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friends here, on Friday last.

Mr. Edward G. Barnes, who is working for Mr. P. H. Lauterbach, of toward pension claimants who had a Freedom, had the misfortune to Confederate war service. Under the puncture his hand with a nail, and is present construction of the laws any ing, lightning killed a fine large hog ernment, is a bar to pension. Com-

Mr. Stephen Benson and daughter pacity in the Confederate service, but are visiting at Mr. N. Benson's, Dr. Wright, wife and daughter, of ed in the Union army, served therein

Wicomico Co., are visiting friends and was honorably discharged, it Rev. Edgar Reed and Mr. J. Murray pension. He believes that, having

Ridge.

The unsuspecting rural colored Mr. Chas. Leatherwood and family,

Ferguson, of Fountain Dale, Pa. On Patrick street a shining silver Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chipley, of

Standing erect and glancing around horse took fright either at an um

Kump.

ly, to the dismay of the sports, it | The Kump base ball team will play jingled from its fastening. With a the Frizellburg team this Saturday, watermelon smile upon his counten- at home. Game called at 1.30, p. m. demonstration. ance he picked the piece up, and, Mrs. O. M. Crouse of Westminster, placing it in his pocket, remarked: and Mrs, Dr. Weaver of Taneytown, her into prominence. At her own ex-"I'se never voted fo' free silver,' but spent Monday with Mrs. C. Schue, pense she circulated 50,000 copies of a

er, Mrs. C. Schue.

Mrs. W. Classon has a head of cabbage in her garden that measures 42 could prepare wholesome breakfasts by After much trouble, and at large inches in circumference. Who can means of the chafing dish, and sporting

very much. Messrs Samuel Mehring and John Hilterbrick attended the Granger's preciated and sins against its purity

Miss Eslinger, of Harrisburg, Pa.,

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Chew-Wagoner, Elopement.

The American, of Monday, contains "The old adages, "True love seldom ed rabbits, in ordet to ascertain if the runs smoothly" and "Love will find a cows which died on the farm of J. W. way," were aptly illustrated in the case of Harry Chew and Lucy Wag-Plunkett, at Walkersville, in Frederick county, some days ago after having with the same of Union Bridge, Carroll county. Miss Wagner is the daughter of Mr ing been bitten by a dog, really died William Wagner, a dairyman and from rabies. Nine cows out of a herd produce dealer at Union Bridge

showed that they did die from the pressing in his attentions, and found it is not definitely settled in the mind possession of Harry Chew, the young will not be until the inoculated rab- thrown on their own resources to

Miss Wagner received permission These cows came to be bitten in a Saturday morning to attend a basket

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Great Triumph.

Instant relief and a permanent cure by the great remedy Otto's Cure, for

It is not improbable that official announcement will be made in a few weeks of a radical change in the present attitude of the pension bureau belonging to Mr. J. Murray Patter- missioner of Pension Evans believes that if a claimant served in any ca later deserted or left its ranks, enlistwould be injustice to refuse him a Patterson spent Monday evening performed honorable service in the

should be overlooked. "The Mother of Cookery." York recently, was familiarly known as "the mother of cookery." Her work on culinary art has made her name a household word all over the country. She was the first woman to teach the art of cooking under a systematic course of instruction. This was nearly 25 years ago. Her early life was one of poverty and hardship. Leaving her father's library, where her intercourse with books and papers gave her an insight into literary work which served her

well in after years. After contributing occasionally to magazines and papers she became an editorial writer for The National Quarterly Review. In this connection she joined with several charitable women in teaching the art of cooking to deserving working girls. This prompted her to make systematic instruction in domestic economy her life work. She traveled chiefly among the families of the poor, showing the Price paid by wives, mothers and sisters how to live well and cheaply. In every case her in- Aug 28.tf struction was accompanied by practical

The railroad strikes in 1877 brought book showing workingmen's wives how they could prepare a substantial meal confined to the poor. Society women called upon her for instruction. Bachelors were frequently shown how they men were prepared for a summer's out-

Must Have Been Very Bad. In this day of slang and slipshod English it is quite refreshing to find one home in which our mother tongue is ap-

duly resented. like most childish differences, soon

When his wrath had reached its

"You bad," he burst forth, stamping and Cheapest line ever shown in Car-Words failed him. Then with a flash of truly literary inspiration he concluded, "You bad grammar, you!"-Youth's

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of Mr. Plunkett and bit an old collie friends, quietly slipped off and took dog, which was quite a pet in the Blue Mountain express for Balti-Come quick to get the pick of good things. Something now coming to the front every day, which is impossible to print in this paper. A few items below.

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