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## TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1897.

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## Uniontown.

Miss Myrtle Snyder, of Chambers-

There will be preacing on Sunday morning, in the church, by the pastor Rev. G, Bowersox.

Bark Hill.

Rev. G. Bowersox. At 2 o'clock, p. m., on Sunday, the German Baptists will have their reg-ular services in the Bark Hill church. Mrs. S. Myers, of Park Dale, and Mrs. S. Oney, of Roanoke, Va., were Monday guests at Mrs. Ott's, east of Tangatawa

Taneytown. Rev. G. Bowersox and family, of Mayberry, were visitors this week of Mr. John Rowe.

Quite a large and enjoyable surprise party was given at the home of Mr. Nathan Rowe, in honor of his daughter Bessie, one evening last week.

Mr. Hamilton Shew and wife and Mr. J. D. Wilhelm and wife, formed a happy quartette to Taylorsville, last Sunday

Mr. Edward Dodson, of Uniontown. opened the colored school at the east end, last week, with more than the usual number of pupils for the early autumn months. Mr. Columbus Plowman attended

Mr. Columbus Plowman attended the Hanover Fair, last week. Mrs. Lewis Rowe, of Blue Ridge Sammit, paid a flying visit to see her sick father, Mr. Hollenberry, last week. Mrs. Rowe is quite elated at the propects of having all the mountain summer resorts connected by an

electric railway, next summer. Filthy hog-pens have become an bonoxious nuisance in this little village. If filthy and offensive pens produce the germs of diphtheria, and the effluvia of malaria, and typhoid fevers-as all eminent physicians declare—nothing short of a miracle saves the people of this town. We want the citizens to keep hogs, so they can have their own cured bacon, sweet lard and nice sausage. We want them to have plens to put them in too, but

to keep them clean. If cleanliness is next to godliness,

our pig pen owners lack much of the latter. Why can't the dirty pens be cleaned out every week, instead of once or twice a year? Why can't the wooden floor be flushed or scrubbed. with water once a week or oftener? Why can't the refuse be thrown somewhere, so that the stench from the fermenting pile is not always float-ing to the nostrils of residents and travelers? Visitors are more seusitive to the nasty odor than we, and soon inquire the cause, and with

much shame, we admit the truth. Why can't quick lime be more plen-tifully used? It is so easily and cheaply obtained; and not only a great and grand disinfectant, but the best of fertilizers. Why can't the pile of manure-after removal from the pen -be thickly covered over with air slacked lime? Why can't some of our citizens build their hog pens farther from their dwellings? They certainly do not add to the beauty of the house, or the good health of the inmates. How ungraceful to see a dirty stinking old pen built right along the public road! There are plenty of better places in the rear; but they don't care, easy going, shiftless and even thoughtless men have old rail

pens ornamenting and perfuming the laws and roads, regardless of sani-Clean the pens; there is no excuse for such detrimental filth. A word to the wise and progressive man is sufficient. This is a cant on a yery dirty subject, and applies to other little yillages, as well as Bark Hill.

## Local and Personal. COUNTY AND STATE.

This is meant to be a purely Local News col-uma, to which the RECORD invites contribu-tions. Events of local importance—whether current or in the near future, accidents, cases of extreme illness, society and church happen-ings, marriages, deaths, etc., should be report-ed to the Editor in writing; otherwise, they may not appear. may not appear.

Peaches are now meeting with slow sale, as nearly all are supplied. Prime apples would no doubt meet with ready sale.

Misses Lizzie Marand, and Celia McCarty, of Altoona, Pa,, are spending a few days with Mrs. Frank Staley, on Mill Avenue.

lay delegate to represent the Luther- ground ice boiled to a thin paste and an congregation at Synod, which stirred in while hot." meets in Washington, Oct. 12th.

The Jr. C. E. society will hold a ing, on Saturday afternoon and evening, for the benefit of the church.

We acknowledge the gift from Mrs. P. S. Hilterbrick of a basket of very fine tomatoes, and also an equally fine lot from Mrs. Joshua Adelsperger.

James B. Galt has sold to Andrew J. Ohler, that portion of his farm containing the buildings and fortytwo acres of land, for the sum of \$2000.

John Orndorff, a son of A. F. Orn dorff of this place, who for a number of years past has been living in Tacoma, Wash., has left for the Klondike gold settlement.

Rev. W. G. Minnick, who recently received a call to Stewartsville, N. J., has declined to leave his present charge, owing to the very pleasant relations existing between pastor and people.

Everybody is happy over the rain which has settled the dust and prepared the ground for seeding. Lightning struck two telephone poles near town, but no other damage has been reported.

Our Bark Hill correspondent handles the hog pen nuisance without gloves. We regret to say that the article in question will strike conviction to the souls of some of our own citizens.

Again we note an advance city wards, in the possession a regular boot-black. Master James Burrier Hill has entered the profession, and if-the dusty spell continues, he will likely soon become an aristocrat.

Again, it has been reported to the

Items of Interest Gleaned from many Birthday Party at Mt. Union, and Dinner at Uniontown. Sources. The republican convention on Wed-(For the RECORD.) On last Thursday night, Sept. 9th., nesday nominated Phillips Lee Goldsthe home of Mr. D. M. Buffington, of borough, for Comptroller; Gen. Alan Rutherford, for Clerk of the Court of Mt. Union, was the scene of a very pleasant social event. His wife had Appeals; and Senator Norman B. Scott, chairman of the State Central

asking a number of folks to the Committee. The convention was enhouse, it being Mr. Buffington's birththusiastic and harmonious. The Lutheran Observer is not noted as a humorous publication, therefore

the following sentence which appeared in a whitewash formula in its last issue must have been due to juggling Charles M. Hess has been elected by the compositor; "Three pounds of

daughter, Edith, to Baltimore and Buffington is "Past-Mistress" of the festival in the Public School build- had an operation performed on her art of entertaining, and makes every ease resulted from an illness of a year adds so much to the pleasures of ago. Dr. Chambers performed the such gatherings.

TWO SOCIAL EVENTS.

operation in twelve minutes and the child is now doing well.-Thurmont instrumental music. About 10 o'clock Clarion. the visitors were asked to the dining

A gathering of representative demroom, where all were served with an ocrats from all over the State, met at abundance of delicacies; cakes and the State Committee rooms in Baltiice cream followed by coffee and more, on Monday, for the purpose of chocolate. All did justice to the good mapping out the coming campaign. things prepared for them. It was Senator Gorman, who was present, nearing the midnight hour when the was enthusiastically welcomed, and ompany took leave of their kind enexpressed himself as being much tertainers, and wished Mr. Buffingpleased with the outlook.

The base ball season which is drawday. ing to a close, is oue of the most ex-eiting in the history of the game, so far as the pennant is concerned. Bal

timore is in the lead, but the position John W. Angel and son, Raymond; s so insecure that two games lost will Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Winemiller, Mr. displace them. The result of the games next wrek, when the leaders Townsend, of Baltimore; Mrs. Lizzie awaited by the "rooters."

Speculations as to who will be the Albert Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baltimore Mayoralty nominee of the Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Smith. Democratic party are plentiful. Prac- Mrs. C. F. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. tically, only two candidates are now Buffington, Misses Lizzie and Susie onsidered, one being Henry Williams | Birely, Bella and Bessie Myers, Rosa and the other Ex-Mayor Ferdinand Koons, Mary, Dora and Annie Smith, C. Latrobe, with chances in fayor of Messrs E. Scott, Martin L., and Claythe former, though the friends of ton S. Koons, Grant and Ervin Bohn, General Latrobe say that his person- Kurtz and Lowell Birely, S. L. Johnal following is so strong he could son, Walter Hape, John Buffington, easily be elected if again nominated Frank Garner, Howard Myers and

others. or an eighth term. The Morgan county, W. Va., For the RECORD.) eachers before adjouring their insti-Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton Singer, of tute at Berkeley Springs, passed the Clear Ridge, gave a dinner on Wedollowing unique resolution: "Resolvnesday in honor of Mrs. Singer's ed, That as a body of teachers we condemn the use of alcohol and to-

brother, Mr. Augustus Smith and bacco by the teacher, and we also

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Visited by a Delegation of Carroll

## Farmers last Friday. For the RECORD.)

As previously announced, the management of the farmers club of Copperville, having completed their arrangements for their proposed visit

to the Maryland Agricultural College planned to give him a surprise by and Experiment Station, the next thing to do was to secure enough men who would positively promise

day. The surprise was complete, as half fare ticket on both the Western he had no knowledge of the plot Maryland and Baltimore and Ohio against him, until the visitors began Railroads. This, after some trouble, against him, until the visitors began we succeeded in doing, as the ar to arrive, but this did not prevent rangements which we were compelled him from giving all a hearty welcome, to make did not suit some of them. The morning of the 10th. was all that in which he was pleasantly assisted we could desire and upon our arrival at Union Bridge, all the anxiety that we naturally felt with regard to the by his wife. Nearly all of the visitors were near neighbors of his, and they tirred in while hot." Mrs. Ed. Morrison took her little enjoyment of the occasion. Mrs. Mrs. Hatting into the enjoyment of the occasion. Mrs. Hatting into the numbers, was quickly dispelled by the is fast approaching. prompt arrival of five more than the

for necrosis of the jawbone. The dis- one feel perfectly at home, which the surer, who soon had a sufficient grain to the elevator and hauling amount collected to purchase a ticket for the whole party, each one paying his quota, which was \$1.45., from Unversation interspersed with vocal and from the latter place to the College. busy threshing out their crops and instrumental weight of the contract of the latter place to the college. At Linwood our party was joined by Jesse Smith; at Westminster, by Dr. Rinehart, and at Baltimore by Chas. Myers, of Mt. Union, making 18 in

At Baltimore we were met by Direcr Amoss who had just arrived from Philadelphia, whither he had gone for the purpose of inspecting the Farmer's Markets, and securing an architect for the purpose of inspecting a piece of property in Baltimore, which they purpose buying if he deton many happy returns of his natal cides that the property will answer for a market; and if after he makes his hart and daughter Louise, and Mrs.

estimate, they can secure a sufficient Those present were Mr. and Mrs. amount of money to justify them in making the venture. Mr. Amoss says D. M. Buffington and son Clarence; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Null, Mr. and Mrs. that the capitalists of Baltimore are willing to furnish every dollar of the money, as the Farmers' Markets of Philadelphia are paying a dividend and Mrs. Danner and guest, Miss -at least some of them-of 10 per cent on the investment; but if the neet each other, will be anxiously Koons, Mrs. Ella Crunbacker and farmers allow others to control the market, it will defeat the whole proson, Howard; Mis. F. T. Birely, Mrs.

Farmers should look to their interest and assist Mr. Amoss in every way in their power, for we can assure you that the retail markets as reported rom time in the papers is no myth. The managers of this enterprise obtained a charter from our last Legislature, the provisions of which cover the whole ground. By it we have the rivilege of selling any and everything that we can produce on the farm, on the open market. We have reasons to believe that it would even the about the porch and parlors. Refresh-ments were served in abundance, and every one seemed to have a good be an advantage to our market men. time. But this is somewhat of a digression.

and we will return to our narrative. We did not begin to appreciate our importance until we arrived at Cam- to the city, and "Linwood Shade" den Station, at which place we were given a separate car all to ourselves; our train soon began to move and it On Wednesday last, Mrs. Abram was not long before we were out into Snader gave a dinner to a few friends family, of South Dakota, who are vis- the open country, and there a scene at her beautiful home on Sam met our eyes that we must confess we were not prepared to see. That such a state of things should be in exist-ence at our very threshold, seems E. L. Shriner, Mrs. Clara E. Englar, almost impossible; we now know that Captain Silvester must have meant every word that he said about our part of the country, on the occasion of his recent visit here.

As we have had no rains since August 25th., our D. P. Creek and Keys- burg, Pa., who has been the guest of All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not ne-cessarily for publication, but ás an evidence hat the matters and facts transmitted are egitimate and correct. Items of a mischievous haracter are not wanted.

The RECORD reserves the right to publish either all, or a portion of, communications re-ceived, and is not to be understood as indors-ing the opinions of others thus published. Ar-ticles on timely topics, whether of a purely news character or not, are always desired.

Correspondence.

Linwood.

We will be very glad when our busy season is over, and we will have time to read and digest the many good things printed in the RECORD. The minster, Md. great abundance of the fruits of the Miss Vernie Diller has left D. P. land necessitate every moment of our Creek to attend the Frederick Women's College at Frederick, Md. Miss Mattie L. Weybright, after

Our town is lively with teams every We appointed Mr. H. T. Wantz, day bringing the newly threshed home, has returned to Juniata Colege, at Huntingdon, Pa. away phosphate and other products Messrs Edwin Engle, of Medford, sold here. Farmers in this section are accompanied Miss Mattie L. Weybright to attend Juniata College.

How we would appreciate a good rain as we have had no rain fall since the last week in August, consequently the dust on our principal thorough-fares is from 6 to 8 inches in depth.

Quite a number of our good people have spent from at least a few days to a week at Atlantic City. Amongst the number were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. neral. Senseney, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Rine

Jennie Rouzer. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, and Mrs. J. Q. Senseney have just returned from Atlantic City and Philadelphia. Mrs. Cover and Miss Neal Fowble have returned to Baltimore, after quite a pleasant visit to their sister, Mrs. Myra Albaugh. Miss Harriet Feagy and Mr. Evan

Haines are ill with inflammatory rheumatism.

Mrs. Jennie Rouzer gave a dance in honor of Misses Merle and Jone Englar, on last Thursday evening. The lawn was beautifully decorated with Chinese lanterns, while palms and flowers were gracefully distributed every one seemed to have a good

New Windsor.

On Saturday last, the remainder of Mrs. E. L. Shriner's guests returned On Friday night of last week, Sam Dock and his troupe of trained dogs. closed, after a very successful season ponies and the usual funny clown, gave an exhibition on Mr. W. L. Shipley's ground, much to the delight f the children of the village and vi-Creek. Among the guests were Mrs. cinity. Mrs. Emily Elliott, of Lancaster, Pa., is visiting friends here. and Mrs. Elsie Griffin of Linwood; Miss May Gorsuch, who has been Misses Alice and Ida Englar, and Mrs. visiting friends in Union Bridge and Stuart Roberts, of Medford; Miss vicinity, returned home on Friday Margaret Englar, of McKinstry; Miss ast. Olive Snader and Mrs. Fanny Snader,

ville road is alive with dust, and our Miss Anna E. Harbaugh for the past colored folks at the cross roads are ten days, has returned home. becoming somewhat the color of Mr, Johnson Hollenberry's family terra-rubra. spent Sunday in Union Bridge, as the Our clover seed is about all cut and guest of Mr. Nelson Gallowaith's nearly all hauled on ricks. It would family. be an excellent point for some ma-This week, Mrs. Samuel Harbaugh chine to come from a distance and purchased from her father, Mr. An-

Double Pipe Creek.

set up, as the huller that usually does drew Slonaker, his residence on the work of this neighborhood has Church St., and will remove there in gone to the farthest corner of this November. territory Mrs. David Segafoose returned to On Monday, Ursa Diller left for her home in Baltimore, Saturday, af-

Western Maryland College, at West- | ter a six weeks yisit to her brother, Mr. Obadiah Fleagle. Mr. George W. Englar will return to the Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa.,

next Monday, to pursue his studies. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harbaugh, of spending her summer vacation at Pleasant Valley, spent Sunday with Mr. Samuel Harbaugh's family.

Mr. C. Edgar Myers returned, on Monday, to his position in Posner's and ---- Lambert of New Windsor, stores, Baltimore,

Mr. Clotworthy Rodkey, a fireman on the W. M. R. R., was home several The funeral of Richard Chseseman, days this week, visiting his parents, at Beaver Dam last Sunday, was well Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Rodkey.

attended; funeral services by Elder Mr. Theodore Adams has disposed T. J. Kolb, from Job 7:3. The pall of his huckster route and gone to bearers were Messrs Will Snook, E. Waynesboro to seek other employ-Dorsey Diller, C. Koons, D. C. Warn- ment. His family will remain here. er, Joel Myers and Samuel Weybright. Mrs. Marian McCabe and family, of Rock Island, Ill., who has been visit-His nephew, Mr. Jacob Morgan, of Washington, D. C., attended the fu- ing the Merring families, for the past

four weeks, returned home on Thurs-Quite a number of farmers visited | day. the work of a new Deering corn har-Mrs. Jerry J. Garner will open a

vester at the field of Mr. John S. | fancy store in her new home, October Miss Elsie L. Wagner, of this county and Mr. Emory Frederick, of Baltimore, were married in Baltimore,

Master Thomas Coyer, while cutting weeds with a corn cleaver, accident-

walking in the garden last luesday, left leg. Dr. T. J. Shreeve rendered

The remains of Ethel Marie Jones, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones, of near Keysville, were brought here for interment on Wednesday. Rev. D. F. Garland, of Taneytown, conducted the service in the Bethel of the Church of God. Interment in the cemetery on the hill; C. O. Fuss undertaker.

Miss Maria Carbaugh, who six weeks ago had the misfortune to run a nail in her foot and was threatened with tetanus, is improving.

Mr. Maurice Routson has returned to Washington, D. C., after a weeks

Weybright, on Wednesday afternoon. The machine is quite a success in cutting and tying the corn in bundles. Mr. John D. Dotterer is picking, every other day, about one hundred Wednesday, September 15th. They crates of peaches from his peach or- are visiting Dr. Jesse F. Englar's enard. He sends them to the Gibbs family at Clear Ridge. Fruit Packing and Preserving Co., Baltimore, Md. While Mrs. Elizabeth Fogle was ally cut a gash 11 inches long in his

at her son William's, her foot became surgical aid. entangled in a cucumber vine, causing her to fall and break her collar bone. She is doing very well at pressent, for a woman of four score years. Miss Bessie, third daughter of Mr. John Kurfman, is quite ill with malarial fever.

Gamber.

RECORD, that some vandal recently cut rose bushes from a grave in the Lutheran cemetery. We can concerve of no meaner act than this nor of one which deserves more severe punish ment.

It would be a good scheme to arrest all tramps found within the corporate limits, and put them to work on the new water works. Every day, ablebodied men are seen passing through our town, who ought to have a taste of honest toil for their board.

The Social given by the Sunday School of Grace Reformed church, last Saturday evening was a perfect success; the little ones enjoyed to the utmost, the different amusements provided for them, and also the refreshments in the shape of ice cream tions of the state candidates. and cake.

Rev. D. W. Sollenberger, wife and son Walter. Mr. and Mrs. John Peiffer. of Manchester. Md.: Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Kindley and children. Master George and little Miss Charlotte, of test was for the nomination of a can-Uniontown, and Mr. Eddie Starr, of Buckeystown, were guests of Solomon Myers's family, near Trevanion, the past week.

The Carroll News, Union Bridge, has been purchased by J. Harry Drechsler, of Baltimore, and the issue of this week will be under his management. Mr. Drechsler is said to be a practical printer and quite competent to conduct a first class weekly. The RECORD extends to him a hearty welcome and wishes him abundant success.

Our base ball club, after collecting a lot of cash for plaving expenses, unexpectedly found itself unable to secure a ground for mid-summer games. It is therefore in the unusual position -for a base ball club-of being "ahead of the game." The cash has been banked, and, unless the amount tempts the cashier to "skip" with it, will be used for next season's operations.

Wouldn't it be wise to wait and see just what kind of water will result from the plan adopted for our town, before criticising it so severely? Good citizenship, unless we misunderstand the term, demands that enterprises ford Item. of this kind be given a fair show and all the encouragement possible. Any sort of water for Taneytown, just so there is plenty of it, is worth all it costs for protection against fire, without considering any further uses for entire state. Vegetation generally it. The chances are, however, that is suffering from drought, and rain is it will be all right for all purposes.

needed badly for pastures, potatoes, Last Saturday evening, as Mrs. | and tomatoes. Plowing is at a stand John E. Smith, of Middle St., was still, owing to the dry weather. Very lighting her gasoline stove in the little wheat has been sown, and only summer kitchen, the supply can ig- a small amount of barley. Corn is nited from the lighting torch and set | ripening fast, and the crop is exceedfire to the building. For a time it was ingly promising. Buckwheat is befeared that a disastrous fire might | ing cut, and heavy yields are reportresult, but, prompt assistance being ed. Tomatoes have been injured and what they should be." Prayer rendered, the damage was confined to considerably by the hot, dry weather meeting every Wednesday evening at the interior of the small building. It and the yield will be light. Late po- 7 o'clock. may not be generally known that tatoes are being dug, with fair yields. most insurance policies prohibit the The clover seed is filling out well and use of gasoline on the premises, with- in some sections nearly all harvested. out a special permit; in fact, it is Housing of the early crop of tobacco questionable whether the dangerous is nearly finished; the late crop is becharacter of the fluid is half appreci- ing damaged by the drought. Peach ated. An editorial in this issue may shipments are about over, although give some light on the subject. Mr. they are reported plentiful in Charles Smith says, that hereafter, the old county, All crops are about made, Keysville next Sunday afternoon way of producing heat will be good and final yields will undoubtedly be (19th.) at 2.30 o'clock. The pastor be- We found the table "fairly groanimproved by a few good showers. enough for him.

ondemn the habit of those male Smith is a native of this county and teachers who sit in the school room went west 20 years ago. A first class with their hair parted in the middle dinner was served which was highly and their pants in their boot tops." enjoyed by all the guests. One re As far as the personnel of the state

markable feature of this reunion was rickets is concerned, this will have to the presence of an aged colored wombe a clean campaign, for there is an. Mrs. Lett Jones, who was for.nernothing against any of the gentlemen y a slave in the Smith family. She on either the republican or democrat s about 100 years old. During the afic ticket. All are reputable citizens, ternoon the entire company were of high standing, of enviable distincphotographed by J. F. Lescaleet. tion in their callings, with the respect of their neighbors and all who know

ried districts enough to insure the

nomination. However, it will not be

carried a majority of the districts, as

there seemed to have been more in-

in the county districts.

Those present were Mr. J. H. Singer and family, Mr. Augustus Smith them. If they should try to abuse and family, of South Dakota; Mr. one another, or if anybody should Ezra Smith and family, of Chamberstry to abuse any of them, the words burg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morewould fall as fiat as snowflakes in ock, Mr. and Mrs. M. John Lynch summer. The extreme partisans of and Mrs. Laura Sellman, of Westminsboth sides will have to find some ter; Mr. and Mrs. Washington Robinother issue than the personal reputason, of Warfieldsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Ziles, of Medford; Mr. Ed-Candidates were so numerous in | ward Beard and wife, Mr. Jerry J.

the Frederick republican primaries Garner and wife, Mrs. Rachael Cay-Saturday that the system of direct lor, Mrs. Kate Cookson and sons, Guy voting was practiced in order to set- and Burrier, Mrs. Missouri Routson tle the contests. The principal con- and sons, Harry and Maurice, of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Ezra B. Gardidate for clerk of the court. Mr. ner, of Linwood, and Mrs. Lett Jones. Douglass H. Hargett, who carried Mr. Elmer Fleagle, of New York, Frederick district, and Dr. Samuel paid a flying visit to friends here on T. Haffner each claim they have car-Wednesday.

Mr. Frederick Taney, of Baltimore, s visiting his sister, Mrs. Lewis Selknown until Saturday next who has by.

## Lutheran Synod of Md.

terest in the sheriffalty, the county commissioners and the House of Del-The seventy-eighth annual convenegates nominees than the clerkship tion of the Maryland Synod, which includes all the English Lutheran Mrs. Lewis P. Weaver died at her churches in Maryland and the District of Columbia, will meet Tuesday, ome near Mt. Rock, Mountpleasant township, on Monday evening from October 12, in Washington, at the the effects of a paralytic stroke, aged Church of the Reformation, Rev. W. 45 years, 2 months and 13 days. The E. Parson, pastor. It is thought that the sessions of the convention will not remains were interred at Conewago continue over three days this year, Chapel on Wednesday morning. Mr. as there is not much business for con-Weaver has had 22 funerals in his family in his lifetime, having buried sideration. There will be one minis-19 children and 3 wives. He has 8 terial and one lay delegate from each church in the district. The speakers children living, making 27 children in all: He is a shoemaker by trade and appointed at the last convention are

as follows: Ordination sermon. Dr. has lived nearly all his life in Mount. Valentine; alternate, Dr. Hennighaupleasant township, is about 70 years old, and deserves well of his God and sen. "Foreign Missions," Rev. P. M. his country. The deceased wife was Bikle, Ph. D. alternate, Rev. D. F. Garland. "Home Missions," Rev. L. a Chrismer, of Gettysburg.-New Ox M. Zimmerman; alternate, Rev. J. U.

Asper, "Church Extension," Rev. A. The weather during the past week F. Richardson: alternate, Rev. Robhas been unusually warm and dry. ert L. Patterson. "Ministerial Edu-The temperature has averaged about cation," Rey. G. C. H. Hasskarl; aleight degrees above normal daily, and practically no rain has fallen over the ternate, Rev. G. A. Royer.

Church Notices.

There will be services in the Bethel at Uniontown, on Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock. Subject, "Sociability, or visiting; how and when to visit." Sunday School at 9 a. m. Services in the evening at 7.30 o'clock. Subject, 'Sociability, or home amusements,

There will be no services in the The boys are preparing to build an Taneytown Lutheran church on Sunday evening. The pastor will preach for Rev. R. L. Patterson, who is ill, at registering our names, we were in a Keysville in the afternoon and at Union Bridge at night.

Rev. D, F. Garland will preach at speaks for him a full attendance.

The whole of the country, a distance of thirty-two miles, presents an appearance similar to that of the Bir of Sam's Crtek. Mrs. Louis Messler is in Baltimore me Lease, with the exception that it hasn't a panel of fence almost the envisiting her mother, Mrs. Rowe. tire distance, except at the House of Priestland Academy school opened Correction and perhaps a few other improved properties. We saw all on the 6th., with 40 pupils with acalong the road, negro huts scattered cessions nearly every day since. Miss here and there, compared with which Jane Ecker, our popular teacher, is some of our pig pens are palaces, The only town in the entire distance

at her desk on the dot, every morn-Laurel, the home of United States ing. Senator Gorman. Just at this time the place is considerably stirred up on account of the mystery of the sup-

posed murder of a woman whos The public schools in this district skeleton was found nearby, in the all opened last week, with a fair at-That this land is capable of being tendance, so far as heard from. improved does not admit of the possi The New Windsor College school bility of a doubt; the fine and luxurious patches of vegetables along the year opened on Wednesday, 15th. route here and there, as well as the Miss Kleefisch will open her school

crops raised at the experiment staon Monday the 20th., she having posttion, fully prove that. To our mind poned the opening one week, on ac the condition of this God-forsaken country fully illustrates the fact that count of sickness. he who undertakes to reverse the The well borers are still at work on fixed law of God by trying to evade

the well in the bank yard, and are the primeval curse, "In the sweat of about 160 feet deep now. thy face shalt thou eat bread," is Mrs. Hiram Englar and daughter, doomed to an ignominious failure

We were informed that the farms Miss Florence, have just moved into of Prince George county would averthe new house erected by Mr. John age 500 acres, and that thousands of C. Buckey, which is one of the most acres could be bought for \$5.00 per acre. Upon our arrival at the College handsome and complete houses in Station, we were met by Captain Sil town, with all the most modern convester, Director Miller and Prof. Robveniences. inson; we were soon on our way to Mrs. Joanna Weaver, of Baltimore, the college, comfortably seated in vehicles of different kinds. Director s having her house, in this town, im-Miller stopped us several times for proved with a fresh coat of paint. the purpose of showing us some ex The excursion of the Junior Mechanperiments which he is making with ics on last Monday was a success different plats of ground, eight in all, with different quantities of lime, ranging from 10 to 80 bushels per acre. place; pretty good for an old time pon our arrival at the College we railroad station, where the company were at once shown through the main ouilding, and after that taken over can't afford a telegraph office. the college farm. The first thing that The summer boarders have pretty attracted our attention was the cook well deserted this vicinity. ing of feed for pigs with exhaust steam; we were next shown two plans Messrs Sterling Geatty and Norris for irrigating celery, the one being Babylon started to school to Western what Prof. Robinson calls "sub-irriga-Maryland College, on Tuesday, where

they have free scholarships. Then came grapes, strawberries, cantaloupes, melons, asparagus, There is quite a quantity of Lima pumpkins, ensilage corn, artichokes beans being shipped to Baltimore and a thousand and one other things, from this point. Wherever possible, crimson clover has been sown for the purpose of being turned under next spring to enrich the ground. The artichokes are fed to hogs, the tops of which are used for ensilage. Omitting a great many things which we might menwe pass to the barn which is now building at an expected cost of rom five to six thousand dollars. It is circular in form, and is to be fifty-five feet high when completed, with upola on top twelve feet high, and

slate roof; there will be two silos in he centre, each with a capacity of fifty tons. The silos are built of red edar brought from the state of and Mrs. Theodore Angel, died on Washington, the plank being two nches thick We next visited the mechanical department; it contains workshops for on Saturday. She was aged about 6

carpentry and forging, machinery years. rooms, a drawing room, lecture room, ibrary and office. Then comes the hemical laboratory, gymnasium, etc.

engine within the coming year. We again wended our way to the College, and after taking a good wash and very suitable condition to do justice which, with the good price obtained, to the bounteous repast which was makes the farmer smile, and look eing prepared for us. Soon dinner

was announced, and we were cordially invited to proceed to the dining hall which we did with a hearty good will. (Continued on Fourth Page.)

Mr. J. Carroll Haines, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with his varents here.

Mr. Benjamin F. Poole purchased the Steffy property adjoining town, on Saturday, the 11th.

Miss Bond, of near Finksburg, is visiting the family of Mr. L. H. Knox. Mr. Frank Shipley and family, of Baltimore, paid a visit to Mr. Lewis Shipley, on Sunday last.

Providence M. P. church was taxed to its utmost capacity on Sunday last to accommodate the large crowd gathered to observe Children's-day. The church was beautifully decorated with cut and potted flowers, golden rod, evergreens and garlands of grapes, and baskets of mammoth, rosy red peaches, which were temptingly arrayed around the pulpit. The quite lengthy programme was skillfully rendered, and much praise is

due Niss Nettie Slasman and others, for their untiring efforts in teaching the little ones their different parts, which each had to perform. Collection for Missions, \$18.20.

The Y. P. S. C. E., of this place, the misfortune to fall from his wagon elected the following officers on Sunday evening last; James W. Arnold, Pres.; Frank Glover, V. P.; Annie phate, and it is supposed that as he Peeling, Treas.; Robert E. Barnes, R. | fell he struck the rocky embankment S.; and Mrs. Clemmie Sellers, C. S.

making arrangements to hold a union There were 129 tickets sold at this revival meeting, beginning Sunday, perhaps 20 feet, and the wagon passed September 19th. The meetings are to over his body, thus causing serious be held the first week at Mt. Pleasant, and the next at Providence.

Mr. Lewis Shipley is now running | When he was found he was entirely a force of hands, eanning his large crop of peaches and tomatoes.

Mrs. Clara Shipley, of Philadelphia and Mrs. Hetty Shipley of Baltimore, visited the family of Mr. Lewis Shipley, during the past week. Our farmers are busy getting out potatoes, and preparing for fall seed-

ng. Some of our local sports paid a visit

to Meeter's Park, a few days since, and indulged a little too freely in W. G. Minnick to the Lutheran con-German Disturbance. The result was ference, held at St. Luke's church, some upsets, broken vehicles, and this week. soiled clothes. Yet they say they had a good time.

now able to walk about the house. Quite a number of our Junior Me- mands. chanics contemplate attending the We are inclined to believe that demonstration on the 13th., at Baltimore.

Mr.—Eckman, of Glyndon, paid a visit to his sister, Mrs. Abram Universion on Labor Day a visit to his sister, Mrs. Abram Haines, on Labor Day.

Squirrels are ripe! And our Nim- all the time, but we do not think it rods can be seen wending their way toward the woods, armed with all sorts of guns, from the long single barreled fowling piece of our grandfather's, to the latest improved breech | what we want is plenty of business. loader, and judging from the amount of noise, they are making the fur fly.

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vacation. Wednesday afternoon, the ladies of the Church of God held their monthly meeting at the home of Prof. Jesse F. Billmyer.at "Fountain Hill Farm." Quite a number of the members of

the Society enjoyed the drive despite the heat and dust, We were very pleasantly entertained by the genial family of the Professor.

Rev. Dr. David Wilson has returned from a visit to friends in Pennsylvania, to his summer resort, Mr. T. H. Routson's

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haines were among the guests at the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Singer, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Slonaker had an apple paring, Wednesday night. At a late hour refreshments were served. Among those present were be a possibility if the patronage is Misses Addie and Minnie Shriner, and Messrs Wm. Ohler and Herbert Win-

ters, of Taneytown. On Thursday, Mr. Jerry J. Garner conveyed Miss Adelaide McFadden, Miss Julia Shorb and Mr. J. H. Tay lor, of Trevanion, to Emmitsburg, where they visited places of interest.

Harney.

On last Saturday, while Mr. Joseph Eckenrode was driving down Feeser's hill, on the Gettysburg road, he had and was seriously, if not fatally injured. He had on a load of phosat the side of the road. He received value to those who continue, and pay The pastors and congregations of two ugly cuts in his head, one across Providence and Mt. Pleasant are his left eye, and the other upon the should be sparingly indulged in, betop of the head, he was dragged for cause it is not always just, even internal injury, the exact extent of should this be remembered when the which is not yet definitely known. W. M. Telephone Co. is at issue, beunconscious, and apparently very little life remained. He regained would be greatly missed. consciousness sometime the next day,

but is unable thus far to give an ac count of the accident. Dr. E. B. Simpson rendered the necessary surgical assistance.

Cider making and butter boiling has been the order of the day, during the past week.

Mr. D. J. Hesson accompanied Rev.

Owing to the great demand for the popular Newcomer cigars, Mr. New- tance of 7 3-10 miles. A member of Mr. William D. Bush, who has been comer has been compelled to work his the syndicate says it is their intention quite ill, is improving slowly, and is hands day and part of the night, for to extend the road to New Midway, a

owners should make some improve-

of the tenants. Business is business, all. and not give anything.

We hear some talk of a new store room being built in our town, in the near future; this we are glad to hear; DIED.

Hand in your subscription for the JONES.—On Sept. 13th, near Tan-eytown, Ethel M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones, aged 1 year and 8 days.

## Better Telephone Service. The Western Maryland Telephone

Company has issued a circular to its subscribers in which it says that arrangements are being made to give connections with its lines to Baltimore, Frederick and Hagerstown and intermediate points, Gettysburg, Littlestown, New Oxford, Hanover, York, and other places. The toll rate to Baltimore will not exceed fifteen cents. It also says that the present lines are to be put in first-class order, and intimates that lower rates may satisfactory. This Company is undoubtedly en-

titled to the support of Carroll county people, in preference to foreign lines, for many excellent reasons, providing it shows a disposition to give its patrons the best service possible. This, the Company is endeavoring to do, notwithstanding some adverse criticism, and there is but little doubt that the operation of the lines will become more satisfactory to all par-

ties, the longer used. We believe that the recent increase in the annual rental of phones was a

mistake, even if the price is still lower than charged by some other Companies, as the discontinuance of subscribers renders the service of less more for it. Criticism, however, though from our side it seems to be very plainly so; and particularly cause, with all its faults, it is a very desirable institution and one which

## Emmitsburg Railroad Sold.

The last Saturday, in Frederick, was sold at public sale for the trustees, the Emmitsburg railroad, together with all its rolling stock, stations and anpurtenances for \$29,500. to a syndicate represented by James A Elder, Dr. J. B. Brawner and Wm. A. Himes. The road connects with the Western Maryland at Rocky Ridge and runs to Emmitsburg, a dis-

some time, in order to supply the de- distance of three miles, where it will be connected with the Frederick Division of the Pennsylvania system, some of our landlords and property thereby giving the people of that place direct communication with The new connection, if made, will

no doubt result beneficially to Emmitsburg, as well as the purchasers, just for property owners to demand as the extension can be operated with but little more expense, which will no doubt be more than balanced by increased revenues. This little line may also in the future furnish the solution to the much talked of Gettysburg and Washington Railroad- who knows?

> Does your neighbor subscribe for the RECORD? If not, why not?

Miss Emma Pittinger, returned home from Baltimore, on Monday last, where she has been visiting relatiyes and friends for same time. Corn cutting is the next thing in order of the day. Dust is all a person can see when

Keysville.

on the road. Vallie May Angel, daughter of Mr.

Thursday September 9th. and was buried in the cemetery at this place,

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baumgardner and family visited Mr. Abraham

Most of our farmers are through

Miss Mary Weybright left on 'I'uesday to attend college at Westminster. Rev. Cummings visited Mr. Geo.

Dern several days last week.

Naill's, on Sunday.

with their threshing; the yield this far being much above the average, happy again.

or at least run.



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SATURDAY, SEP. 18th, 1897.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Comptroller. THOMAS A. SMITH.

For Clerk of Court of Appeals. J. FRANK FORD.

the danger is.

undesirable.

but of education.

town, Md.

Insurance companies know by ex-

perience that the fire hazard to build-

ings in which gasoline is used is much

greater than to those in which it is

not used, and the ordinary policy

usually prohibits the use of any fluid

more yolatile than kerosene of a safe

standard. Permits can usually be ob-

tained, by the payment of an addi-

tional premium and the observance

of certain rules, but some companies

refuse them entirely, knowing from

past experience that such property is

Those who strongly desire to use

the construction of the stoves, and

be eternally vigilant in the matter of

storage and handling; otherwise, not

only their buildings, but their lives,

are jeopardized. Handling it, is

scarcely a question of "carelessness,"

"My boy came home from school

one day with his hand badly lacerat-ed and bleeding, and suffering great pain," says Mr. E. J. Schall, with Myer Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I dressed the wound, and applied

Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely. All

a scar. For wounds, sprains, swell-

ings and rheumatism, I know of no

nedicine or prescription equal to it.

consider it a household necessity.

The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taney-

Postal Savings Banks.

For Associate Judge, 🕷 JUDGE I. THOMAS JONES.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Clerk of the Circuit Court. DR. JAMES HOWELL BILLINGSLEA.

For Register of Wills. NICHOLAS W. STEELE. For Sheriff.

EPHRAIM HAINES. For House of Delegates.

DANIEL J. HESSON, JAMES W. TAYLOR, DR. MILTON M. NORRIS, BENJAMIN F. CROUSE. For County Commissioner.

DANIEL S. DIEHL.

For County Treasurer. JOHN E. MASONHIMER. For Oounty Surveyor. PHILIP C. KENNEDY.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Clerk of the Circuit Court. WILLIAM JESSE ROBERTS.

For Register of Wills. JOSEPH D. BROOKS. For Sheriff.

EZEKIAH D. BOWERSOX. For House of Delegates

DR. CLOTWORTHY BIRNIE, CHARLES H. SMITH, CHARLES W. OTTO. ALPHEUS STANSBURY.

For County Commissioners JESSE SMITH.

For County Treasurer ALFRED T. BUCKINGHAM.

For County Surveyor. WILLIAM A. ROOP.

petroleum, the former is much light- and worthless. I expect, however, to er than the latter, and gives off a high- secure much useful information in ly inflammable yapor. It is easily more dangerous than gunpowder, this manner, and am every suggestion made The more interest t this manner, and am thankful for

The more interest the public takes from the fact that gunpowder is only in the matter the more likely we are exploded by contact with fire, while to arrive at proper conclusions, and exploded by contact with fire, while gasoline explodes from the gas which arises from it. Gasoline stoves, or tanks, should hear from. Plans for the actual oper-

therefore be filled by daylight only, ation of the banks can be easily de in a room in which there is no fire or tig is a light and the same of the system have been decided upon. artificial light, and the supply of gas- The actual acceptance of deposits, oline should at all times be kept in giving receipts and keeping the ac the open air in a tightly closed can. counts is a mere matter of detail, dif G. A. ARNOLD. The danger is not so much from the tail work of the department. stoves themselves as from their filling

and lighting and in keeping the gas-TERMS. One Dollar per annum in advance. Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25c. Subscriptions will be continued, as a rule, after the time for which the paper has been paid, has expired. Subscribers who wish to discontinue should notify us, or ask their Postmaster to do so. The label on paper con-tains date to which the subscription has been paid. No paper discontinued until all arrear-ages are paid, except at the option of the pub-lisher. If you have ever seen a little child

The "Bicyclist's Best Friend" is a familiar name for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, always ready for emeraway from the supply. It is claimed gencies. While a specific for piles, it that a pint of the fluid will impregalso instantly relieves and cures cuts, of the enemy rose above the din of nate 200 cubic feet of air and make bruises, salt rheum, eczema and ali it explosive; and it depends on the affections of the skin. It never fails. proper mixture of air and vapor J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, whether it becomes a burning gas or

an explosive. The odor which arises Md. from it is this gas, and all who have WAR REMINISCENCES. handled it know how pronounced this

is, and can realize how eyer-present Written Specially for the RECORD by Geo. C. Harman, Serg't Co. D., 4th. Reg't. Md. Vol. Inft.

PART XXIII.

We did duty in the trenches at Pe sides, and it seemed sometimes as if tersburg, until the 14th. of August, we would be compelled to yield. and on this date we were relieved by There seen.ed no hope for us, but ome colored troops. We were taken about one mile to the rear, and endoubtless we would have done so, had camped in a woods. While encamped our destiny been in less powerful here, Governor Bradford and staff, hands. At this juncture Battery C

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came down from Annapolis, and pre- of the regular artillery, came up and sented our regiment with two stands of colors; the United States flag, or stars and stripes, and a Maryland ter several well directed shots from flag. Our flags which we had carried our battery, the rebels were seen to through all the campaigns, were comlimber up and fall back. After the oughly on its character, the safety of pletely riddled with bullets; scarcely battle of the first day, we learned that our brigade was fighting Billy sized handkerchief; this the Governor Mahone's division of Hill's corps. carried to the State capital, and at numbering about five or six thousand

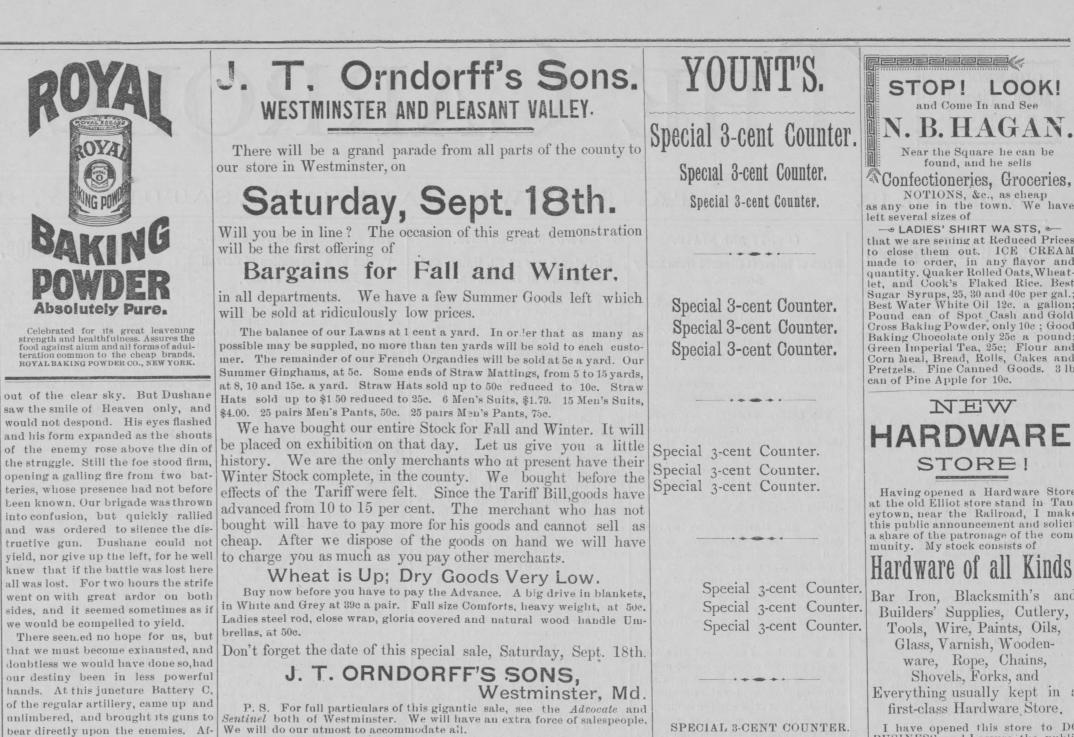
present, it is, as well as all Maryland men, while our brigade did not mus- made. regimental colors, at the Willson Every one asked, "What made five Sergeant Tucker, of Co. "G." was thousand able-bodied soldiers retreat olor sergeant of the regiment, and from one-fourth their number?"

received the flag and carried it until the surrender at Appomattox. Cor-porals Wm. Lovejoy carried the state flag, until the close of the war. On received the flag and carried it until They assigned the reason afterward the morning of the 18th. of August, arrogance and assumption of superiour corps was again in motion, and ority, yield to a force three fourths less marched south toward the Weldon than their own, and to men whose pain ceased and in a remarkably marched south toward the Weldon than their own, and to men whose short time it healed without leaving R. R. This being one of Lee's main courage they questioned, and whose avenues for supplies, several previous manliness they affected to despise? attempts were made by the Second He could have held out longer, if

and Sixth corps to capture it, but braggadocio and bluster could have each time failed, and now it was our been made to answer for stout hearts turn. We were aware that it would and brave deeds. The sole answer involve hard fighting, and the four was, and is, that boastfulness is raredays rest we had, gave us courage ly the parent of valor, and insolence that we might be successful. When seldom the companion of magnanimi-The next Congress will undoubted- within one mile of the R. R., we were ty. This ended the first days fight at The next Congress will undoubted-ly have brought before it the ques-tion of the establishment of American when Gen. Warren and staff, accom-tion of the establishment of American when Gen. Warren and staff, accom-tion of the establishment of American when Gen. Warren and staff, accom-tion of the establishment of American when Gen. Warren and staff, accom-tion of the establishment of American when Gen. Warren and staff, accom-tion of the establishment of American when Gen. Warren and staff, accom-tion of the establishment of American when Gen. Warren and staff, accom-tion of the establishment of American when Gen. Warren and staff, accom-tion of the establishment of American when Gen. Warren and staff, accom-tion of the establishment of American when Gen. Warren and staff, accom-tion of the establishment of American when Gen. Warren and staff, accom-tion of the establishment of American when Gen. Warren and staff, accom-tion of the establishment of American when Gen. Warren and staff, accom-tion of the establishment of American when Gen. Warren and staff, accom-tion of the establishment of American when Gen. Warren and staff, accom-tion of the establishment of American when Gen. Warren and staff, accom-tion of the establishment of American when Gen. Warren and staff, accom-tion of the establishment of American when Gen. Warren and staff, accom-tion of the establishment of American when Gen. Warren and staff, accom-tion of the establishment of American when Gen. Warren and staff, accom-tion of the establishment of American when Gen. Warren and staff, accom-tion of the establishment of American when Gen. Warren and staff, accom-tion of the establishment of American when Gen. Warren and staff, accom-tion of the establishment of American when Gen. Warren and the tion of the tion o tion of the establishment of American When Gen. Warren and staff, accom- 1864.

Everybody Says So.

How's This?





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Everything usually kept in a first-class Hardware Store.

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' When times are hard, it is quite all the great nations of the world. natural to suppose that people will The central idea is to use the Postborrow, and buy on credit; but, as a office department, with governmental matter of fact, they do neither, to any security, for the purpose of making great extent. Temporary embarras- small interest bearing deposits at de ment, of course, leads to loans and signated Money order offices all over credits; but, when a season of depres- the United States. These deposits are to be made sion and scarcity of money becomes generally recognized, there is a sur- through the purchase of special Postprising falling off in the bulk of obli- al Savings Stamps of the denomina gations contracted. This is a fact tions of five and ten cents, which are universally recognized in banking to be pasted on special cards to the

circles, but not generally known amount of one dollar, which shall be receipted for by postmasters as deamong other classes. The desirable condition which we posits of one dollar, to be entered in

hear so much about, which is prom- a pass or deposit book the same as in ised to return with the "return of regular banking business. These deposits are to be fully pro confidence," is simply the time when people will feel justified in borrowing tected by law, and invested by the in order to make investments; in other government; and the earned interest, words, when they will feel safe in less expense of the system, to be respeculating on future results, to the turned to the depositors. The bills extent that they are not afraid to go which have been prepared differ only into debt for a comparatively small in minor details, and are mainly amount, in order to eventually reap copies of the Canada law which has a much larger one-speculation back- worked very satisfactorily. It is thought by many that such banks ed by faith, or confidence,

Even merchants, who have suffered would contribute materially to the as much from the hard times of the wealth and happiness of the people past few years as any other class, and that Congress should no longer must admit, unless they have made a delay establishing them. Postmaster-General Gary is fol specialty of soliciting credit-some-

thing which good business mennever lowing the lead of John Wanamaker do-that their books now contain a in earnestly advocating the measure, much smaller amount of bills due and will embody his favorable opinthan in former years when times were ions in his forthcoming annual reconsidered much better. This proves port. He said in a recent interview beyond doubt that careful financier- with a reporter of the Sun;

ing, on the part of the general public, "There are a number of product that in connection with the subject that in connection with the subject that receives that attention in scant times in connection will solved, but I hope are not to be easily solved, but I hope are not to be easily solved. which it does not receive in seasons within the next few weeks to have than that of any other nation on the first established. I do not believe, however, that either system could be charge. The brave and accomplishadopted outright in this country be- ed officer seemed ubiquitous. He face of the globe.

If these conclusions be true, and we cause of the different conditions ex- rode rapidly here and there, giving described in said Mortgage containing think they are, then, those who will profit by the bountiful harvests and the advance in prices, will also have plants of menu to place to there seems no good reason why, when the deposits and invest the money in cent. per annum and leave possibly a age by his example. already reached agriculturists. surplus for operating expenses.

### Danger from Gasoline.

The gasoline stove is coming into al years to come it will be easy to in- ing on, had rallied after being driven tion. more general use, notwithstanding the danger connected with gasoline, and the increase in accidents result. and the increase in accidents result- risk and the interest payments are Bowerman to charge the enemy on ing from its use for heating purposes. assured. But it is generally believed the left; like lightning our men leap-Gasoline, as an agent for producing heat, is unrivalled; it is quick, clean there will be no government bonds made a spirited and heavy charge; and powerful, and, under perfect con- upon the market. Then the question the musket and rifle firing was very trol, is the ideal fuel in many respects. would arise in what form of securities sharp, and the din of strife rose loud-Very few, however, realize the danger connected with the use of it; if they connected with the use of it; if they income? The system must depend to hand to hand. Firmer and firmer did, it is probable that the luxury a very great extent for its success were the rebels closing around our would be found in but few house- upon the ability of the postmaster- brave and heroic Maryland boys, who holds, and certainly never in the general to invest the money intrusted to him. Otherwise it would be imhands of any except the most careful and trustworthy. to him. Otherwise it would be im-possible for the government to pay an interest upon deposits, and the in-shane came up with the balance of

something like coal oil, except a shade

Gasoline is commonly supposed to be ducements to save would be removed. the Maryland Brigade. "Follow \* \* \* more dangerous. The fact is—with-out attempting a chemical analysis —the difference between the two oils is great. While both are products of valuable and some of them absurd

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Postal Savings Banks, after the sys tem which has been in successful passed us, going to the front, we operation for many years in nearly sang the following song. The fortunes of War often change boys, And trifles oft turn the scale; Though heavy the blow that we strike, boys, We find the truest will tail.

Post Hall, Baltimore.

But We'll never retreat any more boys We'll never retreat any more; Ve've numbers to match and traitors to cate But We'll never retreat any more.

anied by General Meade and staff,

h ! where is one to despair, boys. Or who would advise to turn back; Ve'll just add a little moresteam, boys, And rush the good cause over the track, After this we moved forward, and about two o'clock in the afternoon,

y case of Catarrn that Canadian all's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. 'Che-ley for the last 15 years, and believe him per-fectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation and financially able to carry out any obligation and have their firm. we struck the railroad. Our division advanced across the road, and was drawn in line of battle, on the edge of a woods. Our regiment was sent forward as skirmishers, in a clearing

olors. About 4 o'clock in the eyen-

prisoners.

made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's family Pills are the best. on the opposite side of the woods. I was not with the skirmishers; sergeant Tucker, our color bearer, being on the sick list at the time, Colonel Bowerman detailed me to carry the

ng, the enemy, under Hill, advanced his skirmishers, followed closely by a heavy line of battle, and we were furiously attacked by the enemy; we Assignee of were nearly overwhelmed, and for a MORTGAGEE'S SALE time it looked as if a disaster at this point was inevitable. But, at this

Of Personal Property, and of a Desi-rable Farm, situate in Taneytown critical moment, Warren arrived on the field, waving his hat above his district, in Carroll Co., Md. nead. His horse was shot under him but leaping to the saddle of the sec-

Kellenberger, his wife, to Edward E. in confusion, and captured many Reindollar, bearing date on the 31st. Speaking of Carriages, a good Cham

lay of March, in the year 1994, and duly recorded among the Real Estate On this day Major Mobley was in Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber B. F. C., No. 35, folio 33, etc. ommand of the 7th. Maryland Regiment. This gallant commander and and by the said Edward E. Reindol lar duly assigned to John M. Roberts of comparative plenty; and that, as a people, we are not disposed to be economical and self-denying, unless driven to it, but prefer the American standard of living, which is better the etablished. L do not believe

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39 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less. The improvements last a year. the advance in prices, with also have do avail himself of its advantages at the same time cheering and en-plenty of money to place to new uses could deposit his nickel, and so that couraging his men. He was in the Weather-boarded Dwelling House and will not be compelled to fill up old holes with the greater part of it; and, following this line of reasoning, I think the government should accept spring near the house. There is a fine multuous shouts, and were picking small orchard in bearing on this prop not be a return to the mercantile bus-curities. This would enable the de-men from the left flank of his regi-erty. This farm is on the road leading iness of that prosperity which has partment to pay interest upon all de ment, but he fought on, and exhort- from Walnut Grove School House to the Gettysburg road, about 11 miles posits at the rate of at least 2 per ed his men to renewed hope and courfrom Taneytown, and adjoins lands of Washington Reaver and Charles It is in this connection that one of Our regiment, which, in the mean-Hockensmith and others. This prop the chief problems arises. For sever time, and while this struggle was go- erty is under a good state of cultiva-

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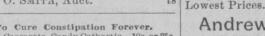
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were too deeply engrossed in having a good time out of doors during vaca Judge Wellhouse is called the apple tion to give any comment on the king of the world. His orchards, in tissues, to soothe the irritated surrooster story. Boys and girls are less Kansas, says the Kansas City Times, faces, to instantly relieve and to perinclined for writing when out of consist of 1,630 acres, containing 100, manently cure is the mission of Deschool, and find very little time from 000 apple trees, and are located in the Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. J. McKeltheir amusements and pleasures, for counties of Leavenworth, Miami and lip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

reading stories in a newspaper. Osage. In thirteen years he has pick-As our Linwood friend says, we will ed over 400,000 bushels of apples, and soon havelong evenings by the warm whenever he has a little money to fireside and bright lamp-light, when spare he buys a little more land and How to Cook an Old Bird to Be Like we will enjoy reading and writing far sets out some more apple trees. Grow more than in midsummer, when Naing apple trees is his passion, just as of elderly fowls, treated in a scientific ture is a vast gilt-edged yolume full of fresh object lessons for old and young. Dear Mr. Editor please have others. patience with our boys and girls; 1

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furrow being about ten inches deep. One pound of sugar, half a pound of butter, one even pound of flour, with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder stirred well into it, five eggs and thalf a cupful of cream or milk. Fream the butter and sugar together.

stir in the yolks of the eggs, then the apart in the rows, completes the dripping pan, with some nice drippings room, where they can lie until cold

in the center, embroidered in their shadow and blossom and fruits that natural colors with twisted embroid- spring from no planting of ours. ery silk. The sides and top of the If we look down, then our shoul-

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ROAST FOWL.

sorted potatoes go into a basket at the Spring Chicken. rear of the sorter. Before we used this

machine we usually sorted off the scoop gambling is the passion of some men manner, will present so appetizing an shovel, on a bench which we will deand raising fast horses the passion of appearance and follow this up with scribe. We never could humble ourselves, as some people do, by getting such a fine flavor that spring chickens down on a floor or the ground on our "I take more delight in planting will only be suffered by way of a knees before a pile of potatoes. We apple trees and seeing them grow," change. When the fowls have been therefore made a bench so we could aid he to a Times correspondent, properly prepared and singed, truss stand upright while sorting. Always them by skewering the wings and secthan in anything else in the world." handle potatoes with the scoop if possi-Chief precedence, as to favorite varie-in cheesecloth that has been thoroughly ble after once picked up. The grand specific for the prevails ties, is given to Ben Davis, of which washed and boiled, that it may leave e has 630 acres; Missouri Pippin, 360 no flavor in the broth. Put in a roomy wide enough so that they will stand on end without tipping over. Cut two of cres; Jonathan, 300 acres, and Gano kettle with a stand on the bottom, cover the boards, say, 3 feet long and the other 00 acres. He being the apple king with water, salt slightly and simmer about 18 inches long. Nail one of the with an experience of thirty-eight gently for four hours. Allow the fowls long boards on to the short one at right ears in Kansas, thirty of which have to stand overnight to cool in the water been spent in apple culture, his meth-uls from his own line angle to head to ods, from his own lips, ought to be of stuffing of a teacupful of finely chopped inches high. Take the other long board nterest not only to all farmers of beef suct rubbed into 2 teacupfuls of the and nail it at right angles on the other Kansas but to all citizens who have crumbs of a stale loaf, with 2 tablespoonend of the long board 18 inches from the end, so that your bench is 18 inches iny interest in the product adapted fuls of chopped parsley, one of green high. The board comes up above the thyme or a teaspoonful of dried, which bench 18 inches at one end, makes a "In planting apple trees use land in is very good in boxes; a teaspoonful of place on which to rest the scoop handle, s good a state of cultivation as for ther crops. Make the rows north other crops. Make the rows north ed, break an egg over it and mix with while the end of the scoop rests on the edge of the box or basket sitting on the and south, thirty-two feet apart, by a fork into a paste, with which bench. The sorting can be done then arning a straight plow furrow to the stuff out the place from which the off the shovel with both hands free. With a little practice the sorting can west and another to the east, say crop was removed, the surplus to be be done speedily and with much less twenty inches from the first; the mid- put into the body and the opening discomfort than by getting down on all dle strip thus left is thrown out by stitched with coarse thread. The stufffours as so many do.

another round with the plow, the last ing in the crop is the favorite, as it becomes brown, and also when well filled In the bottom of this dead furrow, stuffing is put in after boiling, it is running a listing plow with subsoil- well to fill out the place with a wad of ing attachment and then cross-mark- cheesecloth and sew it up; otherwise it and the sorting was done there. Now ing with any device to indicate the will lose shape in the long simmering. we take them directly to the potato location for the trees, sixteen feet Wipe the fowls, put on a stand in the house and store them in the sorting

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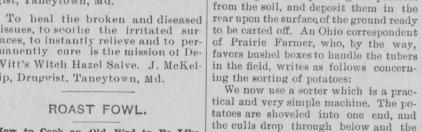
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There is a funny case of international it as a layer cake. honesty down in Arizona, just on the

line between that territory and Mexico. A Yankee farmer lives there, one Amasa Barrow by name, and it is his busiused in each case: ness to raise chickens. Chicken feed is Pink Icing-Beat until very light cheap in Mexico and chickens bring fine prices in Arizona, but to raise fowls in Mexico and bring them across the boundly half a pound of pulverized sugar, ary or to buy the feed and bring it two tablespoonfuls of rose water and across, would involve the payment of a a teaspoonful of red currant jelly considerable duty, which would eat the beaten in to color it. Place between profits about as fast as the hens could the layers of a cake and cover the top eat the corn. As for smuggling, that also with icing. was not to be thought of.

Amasa is a Yankee, and he is so hon-Cocoanut Icing-Use the recipe as Amasa is a Yankee, and he is so hon-est that his neighbors say he wouldn't given above with the exception of the matches of paper is held to be ex-make a unique ornament and long pretake advantage of a man in a horse red currant jelly. Omit this and tremely probable, particularly as the serve their freshness. trade. But he is also full of Yankee in- sprinkle over the icing some newly genuity, and after deep cogitation he grated fresh cocoanut. built a long, slim hencoop, one-half of

it in Arizona and the other in Mexico. saucepan a quarter of a pound of un-On the line there is a gate. Over the line there are barns containing feed. sweetened chocolate. When smooth, At feeding time the gate is opened, and out before it boils, add half a pint of Then he shoos them back to the protection of the American flag, where they digest this Mexican grain, lay their eggs and carry on their family affairs. Mr. Barrow saves about 50 per cent on his grain and makes about that much cent and irresponsible biddies.-Washington Limes.



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preparation of the ground. "Thrifty two-year old trees are considered best, although those a year, older are not objectionable." which have been carefully washed No man or woman can enjoy life or

and dried the day before, and a teapoonful of vanilla extract. Bake in it with a little nutmeg or some sherry cleanse that organ, quickly. J. Mc- the hens. wine or rose brandy, according to Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

taste, in flat, shallow pans, and bake Running sores, indolent ulcers and similar troubles, even though of The following recipes may be used or making many varieties of layer 'nany year's standing, may be cured

cakes-the same recipe for batter be- by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It soothes, strengthens and heals. It 's the great pile care. J. McKellip, in a solution of alum of a pound to a

the whites of three eggs, adding slow- Druggist, Tan eytown, Md.

## New material for Matches.

It is predicted that paper is the lized alum will hold them faster than coming material for matches. The when formed in a hot solution. prospect of the wooden match industry being appreciably affected by a new process for manufacturing to drip for 12 hours. These baskets

best wood for this purpose is constantly growing scarcer and more Chocolate Icing-Melt in an agate

The fear of committing one's precious costly. The new matches are considerably cheaper than the wooden product and weigh much less, which counts for much in exportation. The most ungainly boxes and thereby to the chicken fancier shoos his flock into milk, the juice of a lemon, and a well sticks of the matches consist of paper gain for herself the reputation of being beaten egg. Boil for 15 minutes and rolled together on the bias. 'The pa- the most uncomfortable of traveling Chocolate Filling-Melt one heap when immersed in a solution of wax, per is rather strong and porous, and, companions. With care and judgment, however,

ing tablespoon of chocolate, then add stearine and similar substances, sticks the bandbox may be avoided. If your one cupful of sugar. Boil until the well together and burns with a trunk is lined with canvas, as most bubbles begin to look thick; then re bright, smokeless and odorless flame. on his chickens, and if there is any move from the fire and add one table Bright, shokeless and odorless name. Strips one-half inch in width are first The pieces of tape should be pinned to trunks are nowadays, the hats may be spoon of vanilla and two eggs. Beat drawn through the combustible mass four sides of the hat in places where and then turned by machinery into the pin holes will not show and then

For Cream Sponge-Moisten one long, thin tubes, pieces of the orditablespoonful of cornstarch with a nary length of wood or wax matches they are pinned to the canvas. little cold milk, boil one pint of milk, being cut off automatically by the lift there is no canvas lining, the tapes and when it boils stir in the corn-machine. When the sticks are cut to will have to be secured to the trunk starch, stirring constantly until it is size they are dipped into phosphorus, the tapes would be coarse white thread perfectly smooth and free from also by machinery, and the dried head sewed through the hat and then wound lumps. Beat together two eggs, one easily ignites by friction on any sur- around the tack heads. To remove the

spoonful of vanilla. Spread, thickly There is some talk of utilizing the after lifting it from the tray. One can between the layers of cake and over new invention in the manufacture of pack several hats in a large bandbox to the top of cake; spread the icing made matches on an extensive scale for exsides of the box. port in India. The invention involves

no waste whatever, and the paper is and knotted on the outside. A little a pint of milk and two cupfuls of delivered in rolls like the telegraph soft tissue paper should be used to suppowdered sugar. Boil for 10 to 12 tape, and converted at one operation port the trimmings and to fill the minutes, then remove from the fire into match-sticks, and by a second crown.

India. One thing, however, must be their own words the little stories they farm. The New England Homestead made sure of-that a wax is used read or the lessons they learn at school, says: "The same kind of ground seeded Tidies are so useful that there is no which will harden at a shade temper- A child has not truly made a fact his to clover and given thorough culture danger of their ever being discarded. ature of 140 degrees Fahrenheit at own until he can repeat it in his own when placed in cultivated crops is grow-The silk, satin and ribbon affairs that least.—Boston Transcript. Wise Sayings.

whenever they become soiled, they Mind is the great level of all things; give an air of neatness and daintiness human thought is the process by ed by the child. to a room, which the more elaborate which human ends are ultimately articles often failed to do. answered.

A yery pretty tidy is made of four A good life is the best philosophy; hemstitched linen handkerchiefs a clear conscience is the best law; thick and make a box the length of joined in the form of a square, with a honesty is the best policy, and tem- your window frame, 5 inches deep and strip of narrow torchon lace between perance is the best physic. them. The edges may be finished There are two ways of getting rich with torchon lace or left plain. A -one by adding to our possessions, Put the box into your window and butterfly embroidered in outline in the other by diminishing our desires. secure two bridges-just like fiddle the centre of each handkerchief, with The latter is much the easier and bridges-one to each end, stretching pale yellow silk, fulling in the wings readier.

with shaded yellow and brown spots, Always there is seed being sown si- help of strong screwing pins. greatly improves the tidy.

shape, with a loose bunch of pansie over that which Justice gives us: sounds of music.

tablespoonful of sugar and one tea- face.

by the recipe given for rink icing.

A Few Tidies.

were used several years ago, have been

replaced by those made of linen, and

other goods which can be washed

Fondant Icing-Boil together half

of roast meat for basting, and roast weather if necessary, but they are sorteven and baste just as if no previous ed before they go into permanent storcooking had been done. If the oven is age. brisk, they should be brown in half an hour. At the last put some waferlike

Corn Growing States. slices of bacon on top, and when they According to figures presented by the

accomplish much in this world while send to table hot, with giblet gravy. brown and curl up dish the whole and department of agriculture in 1896 every suffering from a torpid liver. De Witt's There will be a very good broth obstate in the Union raised enough corn loaf. Spread the rest after flavoring Little Early Risers, the pills that tained by the preliminary stewing of Arizona. Iowa leads the list of corn growers with 321,719,541 bushels on

How to Crystallize Flowers.

8,249,219 acres; Kansas, with a greater Arrange some basket forms of any acreage, 8,847,643 acres, and the greatdesired pattern with pliable copper est of any state, produced 247,784,004 bushels, and is fourth on the list; Nebwire and wrap them with gauze. Into these tie to the bottom violets, ferns, raska, with 298,590,638 bushels on 7,962,657 acres, coming second, and geranium leaves-in fact, any flowers Illinois, with 384,572,764 bushels on except full blown roses-and sink them

7,026,486 acres, coming third. Montana reports the smallest yield, 34,606 bush gallon of water. els on 1,331 acres; Florida, where grow Wait until the solution has cooled, as the colors will then be preserved in

694 acres to corn, raising 4,860,940 their original beauty, and the crystalbushels. New York is pretty well down in the list with 526,257 acres producing When you have a light covering of 17,892,738 bushels, valued at \$6,799,-

240. Connecticut has 46,658 acres to 1,773,004 bushels; New Jersey has 282,582 acres to 9,325,338 bushels; Pennsylvania has 1,311,870 acres to 52,475,000 bushels, and Rhode Island

How to Pack Hats.

bonnet to the tender mercies of the bushels. trunk man has led woman from time immemorial to burden herself with the

> that clover rarely succeeds when sown on a newly turned clover sod. American Cultivator comments as follows: The saying had its origin in the days when plowing under clover was the usual preparation for wheat sowing. If the plowing was early enough for the clover to be entirely rotted, the clover

seed grew readily enough, but if the first crop of clover was cut off and the sod was plowed late, so as to let the second growth attain good size, there would invariably be a failure of the clover catch next season. Clover does not do well if sown on any kind of a sod. The reason is that newly turned sod holds the furrow up, and as it rots

down the soil above naturally falls, leaving the clover above it to perish The young clover plant has at first a very slender hold on the soil. Any falling down of the soil leaves it high and dry in the air, and, of course, is fatal

Renewing Wood Pastures.

In many localities in New England more than half the farm land is growing up to woods and brush. This reand beat constantly until it cools and into matches that would dry without **How to Strengthen Children's Memories**, tion and detracts much from the ap-Accustom them to repeat to you in pearance as well as the profit of the language. Forgetfulness often arises ing richer year by year and is also pay-

from a want of proper attention. The ing its owner a good profit. One prosthing to be remembered is not properly perous farmer has used improved maimpressed upon the mind and so glides chinery and the best methods, showing off its surface. See that the thing you what can be done when brain is emwish remembered is fully comprehend- ployed in building up wornout land.

How to Make an Æolian Harp. Take some wood a quarter of an inch other kind."

7 inches wide. Now bore some holes in men standing in a street car. a circle near what will be the upper across strings of fine catgut, with the

lently and unseen, and everywhere Tune to one note. Then pull up your Another tidy intended to cover the back of a plush rocker, was made of foresight or labor. We reap what we strings and through the holes will procream colored art linen, oblong in sow, but nature has love over and duce very charming and unexpected

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vate it, but we here refer to fields of an.

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Wooden Pumps. I am located It is often a saying among farmers





those nails, now. What do you sup- are most effective in preventing the closed. "Cesare el Moro, Cesare el Mopose those nails would cost you ten years ago? Just about six cents a pound, and now you can take the lot pound, and now you can take the lot els. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneyof better goods at three cents, and town, Md.

of nails that hurts me. Everything in my store has gone down the same way. Your wheat and hay and chicksubstantially the same prices they full of love, and said: did ten years ago. You farmers forget that you have things to buy as well as things to sell. Want to buy a did."

twelve dollars. Ten years ago I'd the glass, she said: have asked sixteen dollars for it. There's four dollars saved to you at

one clip. There's a better planter

than the one I sold you ten years ago | ly, isn't He, papa?" for sixty dollars-a whole lot better. One day when Ethel was four years dark outside-'tis scarcely noon, and Take it along for forty dollars. Re- old she was invited to take tea with thou wilt soon be out."

member that binder you bought of some old ladies. She started out me ten years ago for one hundred laden with parental advice as to poand eighty-nine dollars? Must be lite behavior. When she came back, I've taken my last cue. Last night, at worn out, eh? I'll sell you a fifty per tired but happy, her mother kissed

don't know when you are well off."- Ethel."

Superior Neb. Journal,

## Dry weather in Kansas.

"Do you really have such very dry exaggeration?" I asked a Populistic acted we are in and train they sell cave pike went to Mr. Hart Bosconstituent of Jerry Simpson at Med-therebrased a me again, and I said, 'No more, well and asked him to see his brother icine Lodge.

"Dry weather in Kansas!" he repeated dryly; "why, I tell you; Eli Perkins, that it is so dry at Dodge Then I remembered papa, and I just City that our Jersey pigs are cracking open, and we have to soak 'em over night to make 'em hold swill."

"You don't tell me so !"

"I don't, hey? Why, out west of Salina during the hot blizzard, water other day, "how many fowls are there was wet only on one side, and there on the table ?" "Why," said the old is one place in West Kansas where the gentleman, as he looked complacentowner of a ferry hauls water eleyen ly on a pair of roasted chickens that to directions, and after he had sold his months in the year to keep his ferry were smoking on the table, "there corn he went to the bank and asked for running."

"You do astonish me !"

is now blowing off of all the Kansas gentleman, who was a plain, matter- the money he wants at the Northern rivers, and down at Wichita poor Mr. of-fact man. "I'd like to see you bank." This little transaction changed Lease has to run the well through the prove it." "Easily done, easily done. this man's condition in life, and he clothes wringer every morning to get Is not that one ?" said the smart boy, was no longer a money borrower. -Lexwater enough to wash Mrs. Lease's leaving his knife on the first, "and ington American. clothes."

own clothes?"

turin' for temperance, 'busing the at the immense learning of her son, gold bugs an' tryin' to keep Kansas a "really this boy is a genius, and de-serious works that he produced found a dry State."

ery King for the Nerves passes from take the second, and John may take to the individualist school, and it is sire to son as a legacy. If you have the third for his learning."—The Full perhaps a curious fact that, while Kidney, Liver or Blood disorder do Moon. not delay, but get a free sample package of this remedy at once. If you ache, Rheumatism, etc., this grand colic for several years. Chamberlain's specific will cure you. R. S. McKin- Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remeney, the leading druggist, is sole dy is the only sure relief. It acts like agent, and is distributing samples free to the afflicted. Large packages 25c. Sharp. For sale by R. S. McKinney, and 50c. and 50c.

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Those Awful Children.

One day my little Ethel put her ens and butter and eggs bring you arms around my neck, her blue eyes "Papa, did God make you ?" "Yes, baby," I said, "I suppose he

plow this year? There's a dandy for Then seeing her own pretty face in

"Did He make me, too?" "Of course He did, sweet."

"He's doin' a good deal better late. The night is coming fast."

cent better one to-day and throw off her and said; the eighty-nine dollars. You farmers "I know you were real polite, those of the already condemned. The

"Oh, yes, mamma," said Ethel. "And, oh, mama, we had jam for tea!

You know that you said I was not to take anything a second time, so when they asked me to have some more, I

thank you.' Then they asked me an- Dave of the Northern bank and tell other time, and I said, 'I don't wish him that he wanted to borrow \$2,000 for any more.' But when they asked and that it would be all O. K., etc. me again I didn't know what to say.

said, 'Darnation, no !'" The Smart Boy.

"Father," said a young hopeful, the are two." "Two!" replied the smart the \$2,000. Mr. R. T. Anderson, one boy, "there are three, sir, and I'll of the directors, was present and with-

"That ain't nothin', Eli. Why, dust prove it." "Three!" replied the old out asking any questions said, "Any man that two ?" pointing to the second;

"Why don't Mrs. Lease wash her "and do not one and two make three ?" "Really," said the father, "She's too busy stumpin' and lec- turning to his wife, who was stupefied

serves to be encouraged;" and then much better market in England. "Like to show that there is fun in old folks General Walker, he was much better as well as in young ones, he added: known as an author in England than he As a Family Medicine Bacon's Cel- "Wife, you take one fowl, and I'll was in his own country. He belonged

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sea captain and his cow. Captain Pathand and foot. He had torn his sleeves

ten years ago, and yet you grumble at the low price. It is not the pound of neils that here her to the grounds the cow showed that she had a mind of her own and would The turnkey shook the bars. "Here, not budge a step beyond the farmyard wake up!" he said. gate. In vain the old captain tugged at Carew looked up. His eyes were the rope, pummeled her sides and pushswollen, and his face was covered with

ed her flanks. The cow wanted to go a two days' beard. He had slept in his to pasture and was bound she wouldn't clothes, and they were full of broken go to the fair. straw and creases. But his haggard face Captain Patterson's patience was lit up when he saw the boy, and he

very nearly gone, when suddenly an came to the grating with an eager exidea occurred to him. Though he was clamation: "And thou hast truly come not strong enough himself to force the to the man thou dost hate so bitterly, cow to go to the fair his training sugbut will not hate any more? Come, gested something that was. Tying the Nick, thou will not hate me any more. cow to the gatepost, he went up into 'Twill not be worth thy while, Nick. the loft of his barn and threw down an old sail stepped to a dory mast. Then "Why, sir," said Nick, "it is not so he put a horse's blanket belt through an iron ring, strapped the belt around the cow, inserted the end of the mast in the

"Out? Ay, on Tyburn hill," said the ring and bound the mast to the side of master player quietly. "I've spent my the cow with some 50 feet of rope. whole life for a bit of hempen cord. The wind blew "quartering," and when the captain untied the cow and 12 o'clock, I heard the bellman under raised the sail the canvas swelled out the prison walls call my name with over the cow's back, and away she went 'sidling" down the road, mooing and will be going home. It has been a wild plunging and trying to stop herself in vain. Captain Patterson seized her tail, play, Nick, and ill played." and using it as a rudder guided her skillfully in the right direction. With

Got \$2,000 For Driving His Wagon. every fresh puff of wind the obstinate A few years ago a well to do but excow would be hurried along faster, travagant farmer living out on the Ruswhile the dust blew up in clouds and the sail flapped and tugged as Captain Patterson held to the mainsheet with

one hand and the cow's tail with the other. It was a hard voyage for both of Mr. B. told him that he would not them, but not a long one, and when do it, but gave him the following tip: they came in sight of the fair ground "I see you or your wife calling negroes everybody ran out to see the remarkable out of the field two or three times a sight of a cow being sailed through the day to hitch your rigs up to go to Lexstreets like a ship. Cheers and laughter ington, and I see you stop hands from filled the air, and when the captain their field work to drive a load of corn finally whirled his cow around at the to market. You stop all this foolishness gate of the fair ground and brought her and drive the wagon of corn yourself, neatly "up into the wind" the shout then go to the bank and ask for what that arose might have been heard two you want." The man went, according miles away.

Unfortunately Captain Patterson's cow did not take one of the prizes for blooded stock, but the captain himself getting balky cattle to market."-Outlook.

A monk named Rivalto, in a sermon preached at Florence in 1305, said that spectacles were first used in the year

The best teacher of duties that still lie dim to us is the practice of those we

leaf Thompson of this city had his see and have at hand. -Thomas Carlyle. books published in England not from any lack of patriotism, but because the the wisdom to profit by it .- La Rochefoucauld.

How to Care For the Hair.

Brush it frequently if you would have it glossy. The best comb is a rubber one, having short, coarse teeth. If the hair is knotted, use the comb to Hawk and others. ualistic as any people in the world, straighten out the knots, but remember their controversial literature affords few good examples of the expression of that the finest head of hair may be Resource, Screven Co., Ga.-I have individualistic social or economic theo- spoiled by plunging the comb in it way up to the top and then dragging it down in the most reckless manner. Separate

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your hair and then brush it slowly and The Modern Term. Willie-Papa, is the congregation the smoothly.

"It used to be, my son, but now it's

Better Known In England.

It is said that the late Daniel Green-

people who sit in church? To Cure Constipation Forever. an audience."-Brooklyn Life.

When I was down on Cape Cod, I brother, Mr. Samuel Schwartz. heard an amusing story about an old The girl's home is at Riga, on the Gulf of Riga, near the northeast erson, after sailing the sea for more border of Germany. After a long than 40 years, finally retired to a little voyage she landed in Baltimore sate and sound and immediately proceed farm near Barnstaple, where he settled ed to Hagerstown in quest of her lown, with a horse, cow and two or brother, with whom she will make her home.- Waynesboro Gazette.

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