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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1900.

NOW IT'S ALL OVER.

Republican Demonstrations in Several Towns in the County. widow of Joseph Kuhns, has donated \$10,000 to St. Aloysius Catholic church, of that place, to be used for

many people witnessed it, and alto-for his wheat to be put on exhibition gether it was one "hard to top." Delegations from Middleburg, La-

diesburg, Bruceville, York Road, Har-

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The Same Thing over Again.

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Mrs. Mary Kuhns, of Littlestown, Preliminary Steps taken toward a State

Brief Items of General Interest.

at that fair.

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Contagious Animal Diseases. STATE FARMERS' CLUB.

We have little difficulty in protecting ourselves from contagious dis- The Eleventh Annual State Convention held eases. If smallpox, or other contagious disease, is in a community, we keep away from it. If it is in our

The McKinley enthusiasts of Tan-eytown and vicinity held a "high old time" on Tuesday night. Although bastly conceived, the affair was a great success, boli h point of num-bers and detail, except that there was an insufficiency of touches. While the parade was not equal in brilliancy or extent to those of the Harrison campaign, it is probable that fully as a many people witnessed it, aud alto."

Farmers' Organization.

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Carroll County Court.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

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whooping cough, measles, or scarlet
fever unless we came in such contact.
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Rev. J. Timothy Stone, pastor of
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to pasture hogs in a field that adjoins another in which are a neighbor's Miss Martha Stewart, of Baltimore. d be taken in in place of Buffalo. The Board of County Commission-ers of Frederick county is making war on the large bills which the coun-r ty constables are presenting to it, many of which are being rejected. The Board of County Commission-r ty constables are presenting to it, many of which are being rejected. The Board of County Commission-r ty constables are presenting to it, many of which are being rejected. The Board of County Commission-r ty constables are presenting to it, many of which are being rejected. The Board of County Commission-r ty constables are presenting to it, many of which are being rejected. The Board of County Commission-many of which are being rejected. The Board of County Commission-r ty constables are presenting to it, many of which are being rejected. The Board of County Commission-r ty constables are presenting to it, many of which are being rejected. The Board of County Commission-r ty constables are presenting to it, tority. We give the following trans-tority of the presenting to it, tority. We give the following trans-tority of the presenting to it, tority. We give the following trans-tority of the presenting to it, tority. We give the following trans-tority of the presenting to it, tority of the presenting to it, tor WEEKLY CORRESPONDENCE.

The Circuit Court for Carroll coun-ty convened on Monday last, with his Honor, Judge Charles T. Reifsnider Regular Contributors **Regular Contributors.**

Catzendather & James, Harvey Bloom, also, of his sister, Mrs. Harvey Bloom, Mr. Wm. Catzendafner was pre-vented from voting this year, by his feebleness. He has lost his sight en-tiroly. Dark Dale The revival meeting at the Church The revival meeting at the Church of God that has been in progress the

the time that it previously took. Mr. Henry M. Null is having his house repainted. Mr. C. F. Shryock, our popular

steam thresherman, has been suffer-ing from boils on his hand, and has been unable to go with his machine. Dr. F. B. Louberbaugh and family are off on a visit to friends in Alle week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Myers. gany county, Md. It is expected that they will be home the beginning of next week, after which he will again personally attend to his practice. We are informed that during the nell, Malone and Rev. Harry S. Eck-

\$1.00 Per Year

Uniontown.—The Home Mission service at the Lutheran church passed off nicely. The church was beautifully decorated with palms and chrysanthemums. The children all rendered their recitations and music well. Mr. Charles Sittig sang in Ger-man, Luther's Battle Hymn, "Ein feste Burg." The collection for home

Missions was \$22.31.

Mary Baughman is visiting her friend, Miss Susie Birely, at Middle-

Miss Lizzie Sittig went to Baltimore on Wednesday, to spend the winter. Minnie Hann has been on the sick

and doctor is in danger of being cap-tured by a former citizen of Taney-town, who has recently taken up her D. C., will preach in the Linwood abode in this place. Mr. Jesse S. Myers, a dental student of Baltimore, spent a couple days this wock at the home of his parents, Mr. Hall on the evening of December 514, at 7 o'clock. An invitation to be present is cordially extended to all. The most of our citizens appear to the first of the second second

be satisfied with the result of the Meetings are being held in the Pres- election, although it required at least

changed within two weeks after pay-ment. Should the change not be made within this time, complaint Treasurer," said a member of the

should be entered at once. The man Board.

tor of a very ancient joke. Every up-to-date newspaper uses

dated labels, and corrects its mailing the premises, and immediately after South Dakota. list every week, at the cost of considerable time and money, almost wholly for the subscriber's benefit and information. Mistakes are made in print-ing offices, as well as in other places; and was possessed of considerable and, like other mistakes, should be means. His funeral was held on corrected while the transaction is still Tuesday. fresh in mind. If the printer makes a mistake in a date, he publishes it

every week. Look out for it.

Death of Mrs. Isaiah Hann.

Mrs. Isaiah Hann, nee Baumgardner, formerly of this district, died vainly tried to chaw, and forthwith Beckham (dem.) but the canvas of suddenly at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. John M. Koons, near Lin-tickled maw! But just before he left, ter, Mrs. John M. Koons, near Lin-wood, on Thursday evening the 8th, of heart disease. Interment was made on Sunday, in the Reformed cemetery, on Sunday, in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown. She was the mother of what counts. 12 living children-Mrs. Thomas Col-

lins, Miss Jessie M. Hann, John E. and Philip H. Hann, of Chester, Pa.; Mrs. Jacob Bollinger, of Baltimore; Mrs. Daniel Crabbs, of near Taneytown; Mrs. John M. Koons, of Linwood; Mrs. Walter Beem, of Pikes ville; Misses Susie E. and Jennie Hann and T. J. Hann, of Medford, and

Millard F. Hann, of Wakefield. Mrs. Hann was well and favorably residence here. Until a year or more ago, Mrs. Hann was the picture of robust health, but latterly had been a -Ed.)

A Social Surprise.

(For the RECORD.) Perhaps one of the most enjoyable social surprises of the season was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. were invited to the dining room where printing.

a sumptuous repast was awaiting them and was enjoyed by all, consist-General Joe Wheeler has made the

Mr. James A. Brothers to Miss Susie defeat." R. Routzahn.

ANGELL-WANTZ.-On Nov. 14, at Minnick, Mr. Harry F. Angell, of near Taneytown, to Miss Ada Wantz, of Harney.

Church Notices.

The preaching in Harney U. B. church next Sunday, will be in the morning at 10 o'clock, and in Taneytown in the afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. As the election for delegates to General Conference will be held at this time, it is desired that all members be pres-ent. J. O. CLIPPINGER, Pastor.

Majorities

Present Senate 51 Next House 202 155 Present House 186 171 15

He kissed the babe and rubbed the he had two. But that don't count ! He cans, 18 Democrats and 1 Silverite. twins were beautiful and wished that There will not be a contest in Ken-

asked about the corn bread, which he tucky, over the election of Governor the returns, on December 3, will be

The Washington-Gettysburg Road.

The German Baptists, who have reercises. The church has a seating ca-

being the principal change aimed at.

Chas. R. Babylon, near Mayberry, Md., on last Thursday evening, 8th. in honor of their only son, Willie, who was reposing in his arm chair in his usual customary manner, entirely unaware of the approaching event. the effect that the error in the print in g of the Adams county ballots was not purposely made by anyone con-not purposely made by anyone con-purposely made by anyone con-not purposely made by anyone conunaware of the approaching event. when to his surprise the overwhelm-ing erowd poured in upon him. After the greeting all had the pleasure of listening to a graphophone entertain-ment given by Milton H. Rodkey, of Unwide person must have gained ac-rule work forming the square to the surprise the greeting all had the pleasure of listening to a graphophone entertain-ment given by Milton H. Rodkey, of the greeting all had the pleasure of listening to a graphophone entertain-ment given by Milton H. Rodkey, of the greeting all had the pleasure of ment given by Milton H. Rodkey, of the greeting all had the pleasure of ment given by Milton H. Rodkey, of the greeting all had the pleasure of the form and removed the substrate the greeting all had the pleasure of the form and removed the the form and removed the the form and removed the the form and the form and the route will be through and Carroll counties in Maryland, and Adams the town of Westminster, Md. It is understood that heavy stockholders of the Company are also interested in Country in Pensylvania, including the town of the provide the town of the company are also interested in the provide the provide the provide the town of the provide the town of the provide the town of the provide the p Harrisburg, Pa., after which plays and games were indulged in until all for the ballot was electrotyped for the street railway system of Washington.

A Delightful Straw Ride.

them and was enjoyed by all, consist-
ing of all the delicacies of the season,
after which all journeyed to their
homes taking pleasant recollections
of the past with them. long to be re-
membered. About 50 persons were
present.General Joe Wheeler has made the
following comment on the result of
the election; "There are two things
the American reverence—first their
gainst either will bring down their
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Judge Clabaugh Wins at Golf.

themselves very much.

our honored fellow townsman has evi-dently won a prize of some sort, and licked a lot of other fellows, so-Hur-rah, for Judge Clabaugh ! "Justice Clabaugh surprised the members of the Washington Golf Mark and Rest, Della Zepp, Bruce Myers, Alice Frock, Bessie Roop, Hattie Miller, Nora Krug, Net-tie Fuss, Laura Angell, Cora Nelson, Wary and Mrs. Supplied with provisions; they had a good time while it lasted, judging from the amount of noise which they made. They could be heard for a long distance singing Methodist hymns far into the night, and certain-by could not have been very siek. The

1.375,000 crowd either in pastures or stables subject was "Co-operative Work. 650,000 For those diseases for which inogula- Devotional exercises for the juniors tion is a preventive-such as blackleg were conducted at the morning ses-

sion by Mrs. W. H. G. Belt and at 725.000 -adopt it. 602,000 If disease breaks out in a herd that the other session by Mr. W. E. Kind-

weekly, for two years, and then goes to the editor with a "kick" that he is "not back that far," is the perpetra-tor of a very ancient joke. Henry Reagle, aged about 75 years, "Bal. In 1650 2 95 002,000 The disease breaks out in a herd that McKinley carried all the states that McKinley carried all the states that went for him four years ago, except Kentucky, and gained six that then on Swider went for her session by afr. W. E. Kind-ley, of Buckestown; Rev. E. C. Ma-kosky, of Hanesville; Rev. B. A. Ab-bott and Rev. E, K. Bell. on Sunday evening. He had been voted for Bryan-Kansas, Nebraska, farm-safe location of the well ani-Washington, Wyoming and mals may be difficult, but it should be ed in the night meetings and in the the premises, and immediately after entering the house dropped to the floor and expired in a few minutes. Mr. Reagle was a retired farmer and former resident of Bachman's Valley, Next Senate 55 35 20 National and the speakers by whom they were address-the d has thus covered a farm, how ever, the ground may be disinfected by the application of lime, and such application should be made to single of the Prohibition portry for mine

fields on which such a herd has run. dent. The meetings were held simultan Disinfect stables in which disease oc

eously, the one taking place at Brant curs with one part of corrosive subli-At the last election, twenty-six mate to 1,000 parts of water. Then ly Baptist church, where the conven Governors of states were elected, of whitewash, adding carbolic acid to tion is in progress, and the other at whom, sixteen are republicans. Of the the water. Burn all the bedding, the First English Lutheran church.

the carcass before covering it.--Epite.

Experiment Station Notes.

For the RECORD.)

weather has been somewhat unfavor- ed that the entire number of societies

able for them this Fall, on account of having so much warm weather. A few number all but 12 reported to the The Washington-Gettysburg Elec- of them seem to be slightly blighted, convention. The total membership cently erected a new brick church in York, Pa., at a cost of \$5,000, dedicat. ed it on Sunday with appropriate ex-ted it on Sunday S become something of a joke. The fol- the latter being used to kill the in-

pacity of 600. The pastor is Elder Joseph A. Long. Those who assisted Network and the project is a set of the plants. The fatter being used to kill the in-the fatter being used to kill the in-sects which infest the plants. We are now engaged in making and Joseph A. Long. Those who assisted in the dedicatory services were Bishop Lint of Somerset county. Pa.: Bishop Lint, of Somerset county, Pa.; Bishop S. R. Zug, of Lancaster county; Elder the proposed railroad between Wash-ingtron and Gettysburg, which, it is S. R. Zug, of Lancaster county; Elder H. C. Early, of Virginia, and Elder O. V. Long, of Adams county. The said, will be one of the most import-day on a lot of fifty tons. We have band and children, the family having but recently removed, after a long 0. V. Long, of Adams county. The bart projects of its kind ever conceived in Maryland. Several companies 1,070.80. Of these sums the 1,070.80. Of the 1,070.80. Of these sums the 1,070.80. Of these sums the 1,070.80. Of the 1,070.80 and 1,070.80. Of the 1,070.80 and 1,070.80. Of the 1,0

have been organized to build such a Our feeding experiments consist of Prominent democrats do not take kindly to the suggestion coming from kindly to the suggestion coming from sufferer from asthma and heart dis- Southern Maryland that the Govern- Gettysburg Railway Company. This experiments. Director Patterson is ed to \$351.45. sufferer from asthma and heart dis-sufferer from asthma and heart dis-ease, a quite perceptible change hay-ing taken place in her condition a month or more previous to her death. (An extended article on the above, was received too late for publication. barment of the initerates, they think the tax-payers are entitled to monc consideration. If it were not for the expense, there is little doubt that the expense, there is little doubt that the expense of the work, which the tax payers are entitled to monc consideration. If it were not for the expense, there is little doubt that the expense of the work, which the tax payers are entitled to monc towarner, president of the Washington toward of the extensive dry goods the tay have been of it, we con-sidered it a valuable work, which the tax payers are entitled to monc toward of the extensive dry goods the tay have been of the bare the tay the tay have been of tay have b effort would be made to have the em-blems removed from the ballots, this blems removed from the ballots, this blems removed from the ballots, this s. Noyes, editor of the Evening Star. blems to the damage simed at In a letter to the Manufacturers' Our Station received a few days ago

Record, Mr. George H. Harries, presi- a male animal from Center Co., Pa.,

Johnson of the Station and College. had arranged to go to Hartford, Connecticut, to the meeting of the officers

MONDAY, Nov. 12th., 1900.-Anna M. Barnes, settled first and final account. TUESDAY, Nov. 13th., 1900.-Letters BROTHERS-ROUTZAHN.-On Nov. growing more popular with the mass-table was awaiting them, laden with thing certain, that, if it is smallpox of administration on the estate of 3, 1900, at Roop's Mills, by Eld. W. E. Roop, President Md. Collegiate Inst.

cut flowers. Shortly after, the guests gle case where the patient has been creditors.

John F. Babylon and Alfred S. third husband. pondence of the Baltimore Sun, but, Fuss, Mrs. Emory Frock, Mr. and Mrs. supplied with provisions; they had a Babylon, executors of Jesse Babylon, reported sales of personal property.

cians went out electioneering on Sunday afternoon. A good time, was it Evan T. Snader was sold at public that has resided at Linwood Shade On Wednesday, the infant child of

the U. B. cemetery, near this place. Mr. E. S. Eyler and wife, of Ship-Mr. E. S. Eyler and wife, of Ship-Myers farm made sale of his stock and Myers farm made sale of his stock and pensburg, Pa., are visiting friends n farming implements on Tuesday, 13, this place

and will move to Baltimore county in Mrs. D. L. Shoemaker has gone to Smithburg, Md., where she expects to the spring. spend the winter.

son, from the affects of having a p. m. tooth extracted. Mrs. Young was a The neighbors and friends of Miss wood than any that has yet taken place in the country on account of the hands of Sam and Sue; he swore the total of 45 Governors, 26 are Republi-Bury the dead, applying quicklime to the highly respected christian lady, a con-Lizzie Bankard, of this place; honor-victory on account of the victory than this number wanted to hear the two speakers. Both churches were

two speakers. Both churches were packed and jammed with people. packed and jammed with store Source and the store store store and the store sto

knew her. Her sudden death cast a feeling of sorrow over the entire com-munity. Besides a husband, she is survived by a little son and daughter. Funeral services over the remains of the deceased were conducted at the Dunkard church at Rocky Ridge, on of the fact, were more than surprised. Friday morning at 10 o'clock; inter- Among the many good and useful joining the church.

ciate 1,670, the increase during the the Lutheran church last Sunday hominy, lard, canned truits, year in active membership being 1128. morning, at 10 o'clock. Quite a num sourcrout, and articles of clothing; The total membership in the junior ber of people who intended to unite also money. The names of the do- ed, and the chill of winter is visiting societies is 2,056. Contributions for benevolence, both home and foreign, amounted to \$7,625 18, the senior so-the pastor decided to hold commun-the pasto ion services again in a few weeks. to make his home with his daughter, ing of horsebackriders, torch light county collections to \$3,490.60. Re-

The convention, which is said to week.

ganization, closed on Thursday. Dr. past week. Robert Johnson, of London, Ontario, Miss Abbie Young, of near this the inmates honored the republican Mr. F.

spoke at the morning session, on place has accepted the position as "More Energy in Christian Service." place has accepted the position as assistant teacher in our school, as Miss Cora Shaw has resigned. The infinites honored the republicant the republicant in Mrs. W. L. Miller and little daugh-Marylanders, and always attracts

large audiences. ter Mildred, paid a brief visit to rela-The great event at the afternoon service was the rally of the junior so been very much indisposed, is slowly cieties. The lower floor of the church been very much indisposed, is slowly improving. **Emmitsburg.**—The second annual meeting of the Q. R. S., was held at Dr. R. L. Annan's, Tuesday night time until the church will be re-occukept pouring in until every nook and corner was filled with them. There ding of Miss Mamie Holtz, daughter beth Barrett Browning." After the were about 1,500 of them altogether. representing 75 societies. Miss Nellie A. Davidson, State Junior Superin-Mrs. Jacob Hull of this place. The Mrs. Browning, by Rev. D. H. Riddle;

tendent, presided. rendent, presided. The general officers were all re-elect-The general officers were all re-elected and Rev. Maurice Penfield Fikes Nov. 21st., at 2 o'clock.

selection of a place for the next con- next Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock vention was left in the hands of the executive committee. Invitations were Miss Ida Alexandra has returned

church next Sunday evening, Nov. 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crouse, of Balti-Barnes, administratrix of Susan E. more, have returned home, after a out in the residence of Mr. John D. On Tuesday afternoon, fire broke pleasant visit to relatives at this Kane, from a defective chimney, and when discovered had gained consid-

erable headway. Only by the prompt work of the firemen was a more ser-A license was issued on Thursday for the marriage of Mrs. Anna Dun ious loss to the surrounding property departed for their respective homes, feeling as though they had enjoyed day, at a distance, a man who has feeling as though they had enjoyed day, at a distance, a man who has feeling as though they had enjoyed distance, a well as his fam. Weybright, over Sunday. On Weybright, over Sunday. Suble, administrators of was the wind was blowing a day, at a distance, a man who has bis fam. Will a bis fam. been quarantined, as well as his fam- William Sauble, settled first and final hanged for the assassination of Pres- his loss at about five hundred dollars. Weant, Vernie Diller and Ella Cash; dent Garfield in 1882. Allen is her

of Chambersburg, Pa., is spending a Dr. L. A. Griffith, of Upper Marl- few days with his sister, Mrs. D. E. boro, health officer of Prince Georges Little and other friends in town. The Middle Conference of the Mary- county, met Dr. Lea, of Berwyn, on Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Galwith, spent a long distance singing Methodist hymns far into the night, and certain-church at Walkersville on Monday to General Conference will be held at this im, it is desired that all members be pres-ent. J. O. CLIPPINGER, Pastor. Union Bridge charge, Reformed church preparatory service, Fiss Suptor Daylof, Gordon Baust's church—Holy Communion, IO a. Baust's church—Holy Communion,

slid.

The personal property of the late "Kentuck," the famous donker sale on 14th. and 15th. The sale of for many years, became tired of liv-Mr. Thos. Champion was interred at the U.B. compartant place is tock and farming implements on the 14th., amounted to about \$1,300.

7th., and died. He was as gentle as a dove, His voice was sweet and low, He's gone to dwell beneath the sod. Where all good donkeys go.

Some of our farmers are not yet done husking corn, and others are Pleasant Valley .- Mrs. Howard T. plowing the ground for next year's

Wantz is spending a few days visiting friends and relatives in Littlestown, One of our single sisters has gone to Woodsboro.—Mrs. Ella Young, be-loved wife of John Young, a well known and highly esteemed lady, died at her home near Oak Hill, on Wednesday, Nov. 7th., of blood poi-son, from the affects of having a

are visiting Mrs. Caroline Englar.

Keysville.-Miss Cora Eyler, of Double Pipe Creek, and Mrs. Shorb, spent the day with W. H. Powell and family, on Monday.

Recently, there was a rumpus at Double Pipe Creek, between two well ment was made in the graveyard ad- things were coffee, sugar, cornmeal, known elderly gentlemen, which was meat, wheat flour, rice, crackers, so generally commented on, that we Communion services were held in cakes, scrapple, pies, bread, beans, expected to see something of it in the jellies, items.

The warm weather has disappear-

A number of relatives and friends attended the funeral of Mr. Cornell, The patriotic feeling of young and of Baltimore, who was interred in

Messrs Charles Kiser and Charles Young returned to Arlington, last Mr. Oliver Fogle and family of near Bruceville, paid a brief visit to relation of ladies, as well as boys, who week at home and with friends.

Mrs. W. H. Poweli, Mrs. 0. tives and friends near this place, last singing republican songs. The parade Koontz, Mrs. S. D. Fox and Mrs. T. C. The convention, which is said to week. have been the most successful and Dr. C. A. Stultz and family moved from the biotection the biotection of the original from the biotect enthusiastic in the history of the or- from this place to Union Bridge, the the utmost. A few of the democrtic visit the hospitable home of Mr. Jos.

Mr. Peter Wilhide is on the sick

male sex partook of liquid refresh- near Graceham, is reported very ill ments, and not a few went home with | with typhoid fever. heavy heads but light hearts.

There will be no Lutheran preach-

Double Pipe Creek.-Mrs. John Young, nee Mary Ella Mentzer, of Uak Hill, died Nov. 7th., from blood poisoning. Funeral services were held and Mrs. E. R. Zimmerman; reading. Miss Riddle; instrumental solo, Mrs. Elders T. J. Kolb, D. R. Sayler and M. F. Shuff; reading, Mrs. Anna A. Horner; vocal solo, Miss Riddle; read-J. S. Weybright. She was a devoted member of the German Baptist ing, Mrs. Shulenberger; singing, "The Brethren church, and much respected Ladies Yes," by the members of the by her neighbors and friends. executive committee. Invitations were
received from Boundary Avenue Pres-
byterian church and from the union
at Hagerstown.Miss Ida Alexandra has returned
home after a pleasant visit to rela-
tives near Jefferson.Latters res, by the members of the
least an original acrostic, "Eliza-
beth Barrett Browning" by Mer neighbors and friends. Her age
was 40 years, 1 month and 26 days.
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Quite a number of visitors were pres- the pleasure of those privileged to accompany them.

Our Band, and the people from this section, who were in Taneytown on Tuesday evening, were much pleased with the parade.

Miss Zella Benedict, of Waynesboro, Pa., was the guest of Miss Mattie

Weybright, over Sunday. Messrs Oliver Cash, Lemuel Myerly, Union Bridge.-Mrs. John A. Little Charles Eiler and Emory Warner. After a pleasant social chat, the dining-room was thrown open, and the guests partook of a bounteous feast.

Your correspondent paid a visit to

place.



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SATURDAY, NOV. 17th., 1900.

THE HONORABLE Wellington was a satisfactory to the great majority. heavy loser in the late campaign, in everything connected with his politiable that the country will have to grees, which begins its short session and reissued. atorial term expires.

likely to follow lecturing, or become a Presbyterian minister, and that the tice of law, is not so great as that he may take up literature. Undoubtedly a man with Mr. Bryan's talents will not go begging for the means of making a living.

THE USE OF roosters, and other more or less expressive cuts, in country papers the week after the election is an ancient custom yet adhered to by a very few. The art of illustrating is now so common, and so far in advance of the "ready made" post-election cuts of years long gone by, that it is a question whether the smiles they produce are caused by the pictures, or by the specimen of antediluvian journalism.

Rural Delivery and the Election.

others decide.

The further growth of the system of the fear of congressional candidates haps for years. that they might lose votes through The edict of the American people new authority. England gets along

ed States to do but carry out, to the tributed to congressional districts, end, its determination to control, as and thence properly addressed and well as own, the territory. after mailed. In this way a direct appeal which, its final disposition can be to yote the republican ticket was presented to the head of almost every

considered. There is undoubtedly a strong sen- household in doubtful states and distiment against the permanent owner- tricts. The Democratic Committee ship of these islands, but there is a perceived the effectiveness of this an unusually BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Dr. G. T. MOTTER, Pres. F. H. SEISS, Sec. & Treas. JOHN S. BOWER. B. ENGLAR. JOHN S. BOWER. B. ENGLAR. Dr. G. T. MOTTER, Pres. P. B. ENGLAR. JOHN S. BOWER. JOHN S. BOWE our possession shall be clearly under- compliment of imitation.

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benefit of the few at the expense of brilliant supporters that neither need Every Shoe in the store has durabili-ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND many. We have full confidence, how- pay cash for many documents. ever, in our Congress, and have no Another feature of the literary ny it. doubt this question, as well as many work of the campaign of 1900 was the others which have confronted us in cartoon service. The devices of all times past, will meet with a solution the artists in the country were cut out of the papers and placed before

The Coming Session of Congress. pasted in a scrapbook for future ref cal future. While very strange things The country is now in a state of ex- erence and ideas. Some were reprooccur in politics, it seems highly prob-pectancy over the meeting of Con-duced at once. Others were improved

run itself without him, after his Sen- of thirteen weeks on December 3. In the Republican National Head- Shades on good Spring Rollers, 10c The session promises to be one of un quarters, in addition to the editor, each.

usual interest. There is an immense there were five men engaged in the IT IS SAID that Wm. J. Bryan is amount of business left over from the literary bureau. There was also a last session, much of this being of correspondent in New York and angreat consequence to the country, and other correspondent in Washington. School Umbrellas, 24 inch. School Umbrellas, 26 inch, probability of his following the prac- it will demand the renewed attention That has been the entire force of our Representatives and Senators. through whose hands has passed the Of course, the great bulk of the left- 100,000,000 documents and the ten over bills numbering some thousands, columns of newspaper matter which

will be allowed to die a natural death, was daily prepared and circulated. but there are others which are entit- Almost an equally small force for a led to, and will doubtless receive, the similarly great volume of work was employed at democratic headquarters. earnest attention of Congress. -Washington Cor Balt. American. Among the many vital measures

that are to be considered will be the When you feel that life is hardly Reapportionment bill, made neces worth the candle take a dose of sary by the late census; the shipping Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver bill, popularly known as the Subsidy Tablets. They will cleanse your stomach, tone up your liver and regulate ization of the army, the Nicaragua new man. For sale by R. S. McKinney,

The Boer under English Rule.

The end of the life of the Boer na- Toilet Sets, \$2.50, cable from San Francisco to Honolulu. The two bills that are most likely tion has been reached, as was naturto excite a contest are those for the ally to be expected when war was in-size pieces, and new shape. It cannot be said that the extension reorganization of the army, provid augurated between England and the choice of 4 decorations, at \$2.50 per set. of Rural Free Delivery to Carroll ing a decided increase in the strength Transvaal. A great deal of sympacounty, and other sections of the of our standing army, and the Ap thy has been shown the struggling state, had any appreciable effect in portionment bill. Already there are little African nation, in America, but HATS, 99C. recent election. It was not thought indications that the Democrats as a sympathy counts for little when shells of, as an issue. Whether this was be body will antagonize the bill to in- are bursting and balls are whistling. cause the system is generally satis crease the army force. That an in- It is useless to discuss, at this time, ing to themselves over the 50c they factory, or whether it was because no crease of our present standing army is the justice or injustice of the victory have saved. It's human nature to political party could properly be necessary, appears to be beyond dis of Great Britain. It has been won blamed by those who feel like blam pute. It is clear that no reduction can and the English flag is floating over ing somebody for it, we will leave be made in the forces now in the the conquered.

Philippines, the conditions being such The Boer feels vindictive, naturally are here as to demand the presence of a for- so. But his best interests doubtless was undoubtedly retarded, because midable army in the Archipelago, per- suggest that he make the best of the situation and quietly submit to the

its extension; but, even this was like- has gone forth that the Philippine in- with her colonies vcry nicely, and ly an imaginary fear, as the system surrection must be crushed, and it permits their people to do pretty has demonstrated that it gains more cannot be crushed without the indefi- much as they please, if they are loyal champions than it makes enemies. nite presence of a formidable army. to the Queen and the flag. She sends wherever it is operated, and the votes There are now some 50,000 volunteers a gorgeous figurehead who does little lost on its account would no doubt in the Philippines, and it would be but enjoy himself, and the natives, i have been more than compensated manifestly unjust to keep them there. they are capable, do the rest. The for, by those gained, especially if the There ought to be no dispute con Boer will enjoy quite as much free lines were clearly drawn on the issue. cerning the propriety of replacing dom under English rule as he did un Frederick county will now, no them with regulars. And this is what der the rule of President Kruger, and. doubt, be interlaced with Carroll, the Army Reorganization bill proposes perhaps, considerable more. He will enjoy local government, and his conthe whole county covered with the When the Reapportionment bill dition is in no manner deplorable, excomes up for consideration, it may be cept that the conquered, especially been very successful as an experiment that a question of more than ordinary when his country has been wrested importance to the whole country, and from him, suffers unutterable agony strated that it will work better in particularly to the South, will be in- of mind. large, than small, systems, and in not jected into the debate. This is the We are making no defense of Engproblem as to whether or not the re land's course. We are not discussing point for too large an extent of terri- presentation of the Southern States that feature of the case. But it is should be cut down, on account of the wisdom to accept the inevitable with suppression of the negro vote. A bill the best grace that we can manage to ty with which old postoffice names with such a provision as this has all show. The suggestion has been made are adhered to, in addressing mail readv been prepared by Representation that the Boers emigrate to the United matter, even by those living in the tive Crumpacker, and no doubt vigor. States. If the suggestion were pracimmediate vicinity of discontinued ous efforts will be made to bring the tical, what would be the benefit of offices. The establishing of a "station" question before Congress at its pres accepting it? The Boer would find at a place has not had the effect of ent session. Some of the Republican no more liberty here than he will destroying the identity of the place as leaders have already said that proba find there; he would be among strange postoffice, and it seems to us best, and bly the country is not yet prepared surroundings, and his methods would not be suited to American agriculture. this connection we desire to state that stations in the county the title of At this time it is only in order to Besides, we have enough farmers our postoffice, and make a number of express the hope that in this matter without importing an entire nation smaller points, stations. This change the majority in Congress will not be of farmers to compete with those we could likely be made without appre influenced by mere partisan consider have. Some of our people sometimes ciably changing the system, and with ations, or any sentiment savoring of become so abnormally generous that sectional prejudice, to deprive the they would starve their own people The effort to cover this county, South of the representation now en for the benefit of somebody else. The



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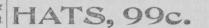
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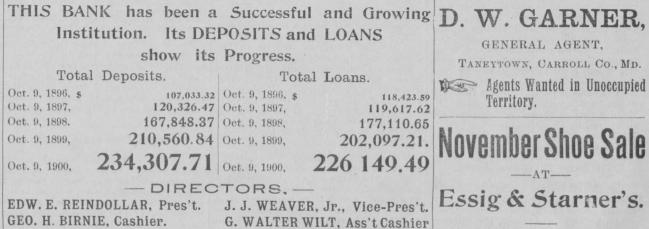
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Canal bill, and the bill to reduce war Druggist, Taneytown, Md expenses. There will also be bills to increase the navy and to construct a

Reapportionment bill, made neces bill; the proposed bill for the reorgan-

from north to south, and probably to do. system. While free rural delivery has the fact has no doubt been demonmaking one office the distributing

This is demonstrated in the tenaci less confusing, to return to all present for action on this subject.

but little extra expense.

without the co-operation of carriers joyed by it.-Balt. Herald. in adjoining counties, has, in some

instances, lengthened routes too Brave Explorers greatly, or at least lessened the satisfaction of the people with the service because it has asked some patrons to because it has asked some patrons to meet it, who want to be *met*, rather than to *meet*. In other words, the service must be brought closer to *all* with fever, aches in back of neck and the service must be brought closer to *all* with fever, aches in back of neck and the service must be brought closer to *all* with fever, aches in back of neck and the service must be brought closer to *all* with fever aches in back of neck and the service must be brought closer to *all* with fever aches in back of neck and the service must be brought closer to *all* service must be brought closer to all the people than it now is, in order to be perfectly satisfactory. That the introduction of the system into all the adjoining territory of this county will have this effect, is confidently looked for. matarial diseases. If you have chills with feyer, aches in back of neck and head, and tired, worn-out feeling, a trial will convince you of their merit. W. A. Null of Webb, III., writes: "My child suffered for more than a year with chills and fever; then two bot-tlef of Electric Bitters cured them." Only 50 cents. Try them, Gnaranteed

seems pertinent to remark that it is reported that the Postoffice department has actually made a profit, dur-

postage rates reduced, otherwise, this of printed matter was directed solidbranch of the public service which ||y at the "silent" vote, for neither comes so close to the people, will actually be making a profit—a thing its own partisans. heretofore unheard of

An Important Question.

Now that the election is over for issue of 68 documents. By September another four years, the next thing to 15 all of these were delivered by the engage attention will likely be the printers and shipped to different settlement of the vexed Philippine states. The editions of these docuties have practically ceased, the paci-fication of the islands has not been were printed in Philadelphia and accomplished to the extent that the shipped from that city.

authority of the United States is fully These postal cards were an innoya- Loans money on Real or Personal Se recognized by the natives, or that the tion in a presidential campaign. The curity. Discounts Notes. Collections plans of this country, as owner of the cards were printed on the reverse and Remittances promptly made. territory, may be carried out peaca- side, with extracts from the Conbly. gressional Record, quoting speeches

Whether the additional measures delivered by senators and representato be taken need be accompanied by tives in Congress. Under the law such JAS. C. GALT, President. a larger armed force than is now quotations can be sent free through

there, or whether the result of the the United States mail if "franked" SAMUEL STONER, LEONARD ZILE, election will have convincing effect by the signature on the address side JOSHUA KOUTZ, JOHN S. BOWER, on the natives and their leaders, re of a member of Congress. According- JAMES C. GALT, JOHN J. CRAPSTER, mains to be seen. However this may be, there is nothing else for the Unit- various state committees, then dis- Julv28-4

Campaign Literature.

Boer had better stay at home. Perhaps international complications may

sometime operate in his favor. even Like Stanley and Livingstone, to the extent of restoring to him hir

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly In connection with this subject, it Sold by R. S. McKinney Druggist. four (264) prizes in cash to the men and women, boys and girls, who show and women, boys and girls, who show

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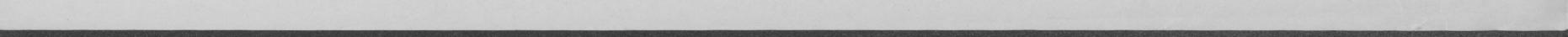
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BY JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY. Home Folks !- Well that-air- name, to me, Sounds jis the same as poetry-That is, ef poetry is jis That is, ef poetry is jls As sweet as I've hearn tell it is!

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Home Folks—they're jis the same as kin— All brung up, same as we have bin, Without no overpowerin' sense Of their oncommon consequence !

They've bin to school, but not to git The habit fastened on 'em yit So as to ever interfere With other work 'at's waitin' here:

Home-Folks has crops to plant and plow, Er lives in town and keeps a cow; But whether country-jakes er town, They know when eggs is up er down

La! can't you spot 'em-when you nieet 'Em anywheres - in field er street? And can't you see their faces, bright As circus-day, heaven into sight?

And can't you hear their "Howdy !" clear As a brook's chuckle to the ear, And allus find their laughin' eyes As fresh and clear as morning skies?

And can't you—when they've gone away Jis feet 'em shakin' hands, all day? And feet, soo, you've beed nicher raised By sich a meetin' ?—God be praised !

Oh, Home-Folks! you're the best of all 'At ranges this terestchul bal,— But north or south, er east er west, It's home is where you're at your best.-

It's home—it's home your faces shine, in-nunder your own fig and vine— Your fambly and your neighbers 'bout Ye, and the latchstring hanging' out.

Home-Folks -at home, -I know o' one Old fellow now 'at haint got none, -Invite him-he may hold back some-But you invite him, and he'll come.

To Be, or not to Be.

(For the Home Circle.) Of all the fiends that are rampant, just now, the Battenburg fiend is the worst. She riseth early in the morning and layeth down late at night, that cobwebs and cross stitch, button hole and herring-bone, may be daintily darned into collar or tie

ends for "my lady's" adornment. The leaves of music lie unturned, longed for but neglected; all for this same *fascinating* Battenburg. You may be sitting with the fiend, telling Now, what am I going to do about be worn for a few days, to protect it this state of things? "To be" a Bat-tenberger, or "not to be," a Batten-berger, "That is the question !" Shall For sprains, Dai Balm is unequaled. I go out and enjoy this bracing Au-tumn air; or shall I toil a whole day Taneytown, Md. to make a tiny scrap of lace for a col-

I don't think one should go into it without due consideration, for it's as all absorbing as golf. As with golfers, you hear all day long, of caddys, and brassey's, and gutties and hazzards and hosts of terms equally unintelligi-

E H Grove

that he must soon die. But he was urged to try Dr. King's New Discov-um in the District of Columbia. Two

and \$1.00. Trial bottles tree at R. S. al of its largest cities. Each pew ney. McKinney's drug store.

The Hair Harvest.

Perhaps there is no staple article ways lead to the galleries, two of about which less is known by the average person than human hair as auditorium, and in which many of an article of commerce. It will doubt- the prws are free.-Woman's Home less surprise many when it is stated Companion.

do not depend on chance clippings here and there, but that there is a Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy and ing plan of keeping the records of a that the dealers in human hair goods do not depend on chance clippings regular hair harvest that can always find it to be a great medicine," says be relied upon. It is estimated that Mr. E. S. Phipps, of Poteau, Ark. "It over 12,000,000 pounds of human hair cured me of bloody flux. I cannot are used annually in the civilized speak too highly of it." This remedy looked after by those who make dairyworld for adorning the heads of wom-en, says a writer in the Toledo Cour-praise, of those who use it. The quick cures which it effects even in the most

Two thirds of the ladies 'nowadays' severe cases make it a favorite every use faise hair, more or less. The de-cree of fashion or the desire to conceal Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

a defect or highten a charm is the Some Ideas for Church Fairs. reason, of course. One woman, for

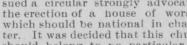
instance. has a high forehead and wishes to reduce it in appearance. A novel way to advertise a fair is to Another has worn off the front hair buy a large number of Japanese paby continued frizzing, and would like per napkins, with plain, white cen-to conceal the fact. Both make use tres and gay-colored borders; solicit of a front or top piece, with a choice advertisements from different local this herd the plan is to bring it to 300 f many styles. Ladies' wigs cost from \$20 to \$100. have their names appear. Leave room weeding out all that do not come up to of many styles. Half wigs, top pieces and switches, to have also printed the words "Ba- this standard. For this purpose the from \$5 to \$50, according to quality. The rarest supply of hair comes from Switzerland, Germany and the browned to the sale let the Sunday school boys distribute them everywhere to the sale let the sunday school boys

every Friday. Hundreds of hair trad-every Friday. Hundreds of hair trad-ers walk up and down the one street At a recent fair, twenty-two firms morning and 5 at night, letting no othof the village, their shears dangling paid a dollar each to have their er work prevent the rule being comfrom their belts, and inspect the names appear, and the price of the plied with. We have six milking sheets braids which the peasant girls, stand- napkins at the dealers did not exceed covering seven days, recording the ing on the steps of the houses, let two dollars. The printing was but a weight of each cow's milk morning magazines ancut, and new books down for inspection. If a bargain is small item, so that instead of being a and night. This is added up, and the struck, the hair is cut and the money loss was a positive gain. paid on the spot, the price varying Fairs to be attractive from 50 cents to \$5 in our money.

other juvenile tool, decorate it taste-

The President's Church.

The Metropolitan Methodist Episeopal church of Washington, D. C., known in this administration as the



Our Home Circle. ble to a novice; so with Battenbergers; to provide generous accommodation was at the candy table. The booth its braid, black, white, ecru, fancy plain, parrow or wide finishing braid, black black braid, black braid, black braid, braid, bla Its braid, black, white, ecru, fancy plain, narrow or wide finishing braids medallions, real-lace stitches, and in indefinitely, until you say, "Would I had wings I'd fly"—where braids and medallions are not known. Would and war times came on so it was not

had wings I'd fly"—where braids and medallions are not known. Would you, or would you not, be a Batten-berger ? Six Frightful Failures. Six terrible failures of six different doctors nearly sent Wm. H. Mullen of Lockland, O., to an early grave. All said he had a fatal lung trouble and that he must soon die. But he was

Editor W. V. Barry of Lexington, ery for Consumption. After taking of the pews were purchased for \$1,000 Tenn., in exploring Mammoth Cave, five bottles he was entirely cured. It each by Mr. Thomas Kelso. They is positively guaranteed to cure all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs, including Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Encomoder Court and C Feyer, Croup, Whooping Cough. 50c territories of the union and by sever Eruptions. Only 25c at R. S. McKin-

> bears the name of the state or city to which it belongs, and one is marked "Canada." The seating capacity of DAIRY BOOKKEEPING.

the auditorium is 1.500. Wide stair Records That Are Important and Easy to Keep.

The bookkeeping part of the management of a large dairy is of the greatest importance, since on the statistical and other data the whole hanlarge Vermont dairy is given through The Country Gentleman by J. Wilder and shows how carefully all points are ing their whole business. Mr. Wilder

says Cloudland farm has a herd of 157 Jerseys, old and young. Our main business is butter making. Our cows are part full blood, registered, and part

are grades. We have now \$1 cows and 26 2-year-old heifers to come in between this date and March 1. The intention is to keep a herd of 100 cows, the limit of our stalls. In building up

French provinces. There is a human hair market in Merlans, in the de-partment of the lower Pyrenees, held an ordinary hand bill, which is usual. In milk from the 80 cows. We have the mill be adminals. Our general average is about 65 cows in milk from the 80 cows. We have Fairs to be attractive should be week's result is recorded in a special

by children at the seaside, or some cording to the calculations made.

other juyenile tool, decorate it taste-fully, tying a ribbon to the handle. Charge each person five or ten cents for digging the nuggets of gold from the mine, and it will prove an unfailing source of amusement, as well as of birth of cow. dam and sire and date This I report to the man in charge of cause of the better prices received for bringing in a nice little sum of money. of dropping calf. If the calf is to be the barn two or three months in ad- creamery and for the low cost of man-An attraction for the lemonade well raised, its herd number, name, sex and vance, so that he can be on the lookout ufacturing it. This latter varies be-put on as soon as it is made, put it be-"President's Church," was organized is to fasten a small evergreen tree in in 1853. The Methodist bishops, un-

der date of March 16 of that year, is- a tub or pail covered with green pa sold, to whom sold and when; if veal- box stall. sued a circular strongly advocating per or moss; suspend from the branch-the erection of a house of worship es little oblong bags made of yellow sold the average test mill which should be national in charac-which should be national in charac-sateen. These should be stuffed with page is recorded the average test, milk An unsuccessful vocalist went to the all the way from a cent a pound to 7 hardens the outside of it, and it is very ter. It was decided that this church cotton, a prize inserted, and sewed yield, butter fat and butter for each poorhouse and delighted the inmates

proper food, rarely ever medicine. If they do not thrive on their food something is wrong. They need a little help to get their digestive machinery working properly. 8-11-6mo SCOTTS EMULSION

COD LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME & SODA will generally correct this difficulty.

If you will put from onefourth to half a teaspoonful in baby's bottle three or four times a day you will soon sce a marked improvement. For larger children, from half to a teaspoonful, according to age, dissolved in their milk, if you so desire, will very soon show its great nourishing power. If the mother' milk does not nourish th baby, she needs the emuision. It will show an effect at once both upon mother :

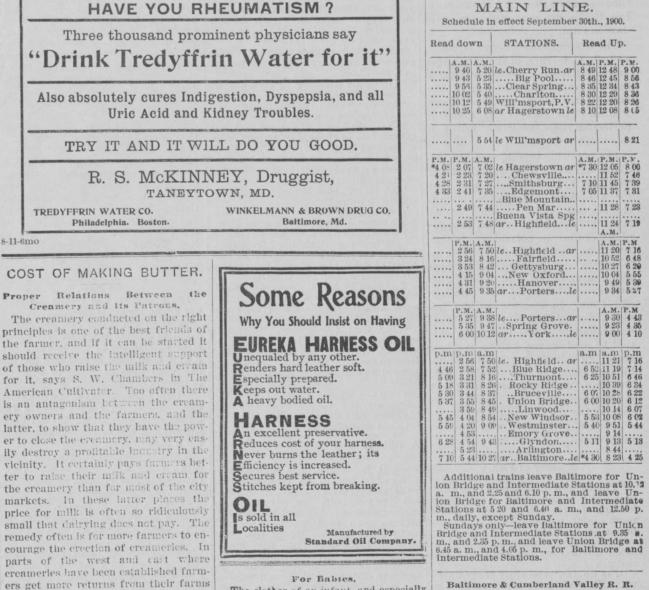
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and child. 50c. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BO'VNE, Chemiste N w Y יין שמוני לי לי מונוצי ל ל ממנוצי ל לי משוני יי ל מצור

decorated in our national colors, red, white, and blue, all the tables alike: ter). My plan is to test the cows the with her first calf has much for con-cannot make a living at any such where in the dairy. Of course a heifer pound. The farmer making his butter $\begin{array}{c} \text{may} \quad \text{be strong} \\ \text{a piece of news; something perhaps in \\ \text{white, and biue, all the tables alike:} \\ \text{ter)} \\ \text{My plan is to test the cows the} \\ \text{isderation-her sire, age when she} \\ \text{prices. The day of the country butter} \\ \text{last week of the first month in the} \\ \text{last week of the first month in the} \\ \text{last week of the first month in the} \\ \text{sideration-her sire, age when she} \\ \text{prices. The day of the country butter} \\ \text{last month in the} \\ \text{last week of the first month in the} \\ \text{las$ which or anaruy she would be very much interested, when, all at once a raway, yet intense you'll notice a far away, yet intense expression on her face, and she'll sing "I was just wondering if 1 should make Maltese crosses in *all* these the farmers should join square stitch and darn once around your racy reconteur was all watesed. Now, what am 1 going to do about Now, what am 1 going to do about will interfere with this system, but it must be determined and or our better system of accounting to obtain the framers will underfere with this system, but it must be reach cow produces in the quarter. This gives me the pounds of milk, but provide the little wooden shovels used to the quarter action of farmers where too many heads are apt to cause the fat and butter for the quarter action of the disputes and bickerings. Milk sent to we aware that some people will the model of the pounds of milk but the disputes and bickerings. Milk sent to the disputes and bickerings will sent to the disputes and bickerings. The matter action of the disputes and bickerings will sent to the disputes and bickerings. The matter action of the disputes and bickerings will sent to the disputes and bickerings. The matter action of the disputes and bickerings will sent to the disputes and bickerings. The matter action of the disputes and bickerings will be the disputes and bickerings. The matter action of the disputes and bickerings will be the disputes and bickerings. The disputes are approximately and the disputes and bickerings will be the disputes and bickerings. The disputes are approximately and the disputes and bickerings will be the disputes and bickerings will be the dispute the disputes and bickerings. The disputes are approximately and the disputes are approximately and the disputes and bickerings will be the dispute the disputes and bickerings will be disputed as a second and the disputes are approximately and the dispute are approximately an

His Finish.

ter. It was decided that this church is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day is the remedy that cures a cold in one cures a cold in one



The clothes of an infant, and especially and are better contented than in dairythose which come in contact with its ing regions where the milk is all shipbody, should be soft and clean. Its bedclothes must be kept well aired, free

The cost of making a pound of butter from dampness and unpleasant smells. has been steadily decreased by means Very young children should be kept as of the improved creamery, and it is much as possible in a recumbent position. possible for creameries to make and Do not let a child sit upright for the first sell butter at a profit when farmers sell butter at a profit when farmers back afterward. Too strong a light is cannot. Country butter does not sell very injurious to a young child either in well in large markets. Creamery seems doors or out. They should be shielded to have a charmed name for consum- from any high winds.

ers, and they demand this every time. Sleep is the great strengthener of chil Country butter today is a drug in many dren when it is natural. Avoid all glarmarkets, as low as 8 and 10 cents per ing light. Care should be taken that they lie com fortably as regards position, are warm and sheltered from all drafts and from light, though allowed sufficient air. Now,

and desire to have the best or as good s as any one. A desire to have the best or as good the creamery pays all the way from 12 to 22 cents a pound, and at this price to 22 cents a pound, and at this price

Putting on Poultices If for any reason a poultice cannot be tween two hot plates and stand it over a The larger the creamery the cheaper saucepan of boiling water. Never put it the butter can be made, and this varies into the oven to keep hot, as the dry heat

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TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

Current Items of Local News, of Special Interest to Home Readers.

Bernie Crabbs is building a dwell-10 each. Coins of 1793, 1795 and 1797 ing at Otter Dale Mill, on the hill be- are quite rare. yond the bridge.

Rev. James Cattanach attended the of which the first three are similar and lack periods in the legends. The

was stricken with paralysis, on Sat- brings \$1 to \$3.

Deaconess Home, at Baltimore.

There is not likely to be a scarcity \$1 to \$1.50. about 1000 very handsome ones, from local business men.

tendered Prof. Clarence V. Clippinger from \$1.50 to \$4. a birth-day surprise party, on Mongreatly enjoyed by all.

There was no "blue goose" in opera- are worth \$2.50 to \$4. tion this year, and no open attempt made to influence voters.

The Clark addition to Taneytown, on which four dwellings have been erected within a year, promises to be cause of excellence of location.

A series of Evangelistic services will for from \$300 to \$1,200, which the last lation of England and Wales fell short begin in the U. B. church of this one brought. There are other dollars of the official estimates by nearly 750,- turn home by steamer from the other years of age, lives on Constitution isplace, next Monday evening. Services which are very rare and upon which to begin at 7.15 o'clock. All are corthat with the flying eagle is worth \$7 come.

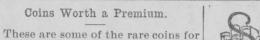
to \$15; the 1838 and 1839 dollars, of Would it not be a good investment to run a creamery and canning fac- the 1851 and 1852 and the 1866 dollar, tory, in connection with one another, without the device and with the San in this place? The same power could Francisco mint mark. Most of the rare coins are what are

investment for property. Mr. Noryal P. Shoemaker and wife arrived here on Thursday evening, from their wedding tour. We under stand that the newly wedded pair and on power presses for general cirwill reside with the groom's parents, culation

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Shoemaker. Made Young Again. The members of St. Joseph's Catholic church, intend holding an oyster supper in the parochial school house ach night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' agaiu'' writes D. H. Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They're beginning Thanksgiving-Day, Nov. the best in the world for Liver, Stom-29th., and continuing on the evenings of Friday and Saturday of the same week

and carriages, and would like to have

week. The Shoe on the other Foot. The P. O. S. of A., will hold a ban-



which collectors are always on the look-out. Half-cents-All proof coins of the

ENGLAND'S COMING CENSUS.

Cents-1793 has seven rare varieties An Enumeration to Be Made on March 31 Next.

Under the direction of the local gov- Telepathy is the most possible expla-State C. E. convention in Baltimore, this week. Under the fourth variety has a strawberry leaf under the head. The Under the direction of the local gov-enment board the registrar general and his able coadjutors at Somerset House are already prenaring for the William Stouffer is building a frame fifth and sixth have a trefoil, the one House are already preparing for the we have a case of telepathy. How else dwelling, on the Mill road, beyond the corporate limits. upright and the other turned to the right; No. 7 has a liberty cap head. These are worth from \$4.50 up. Upright and the other turned to the right; No. 7 has a liberty cap head. These are worth from \$4.50 up. falls on a Sunday, and that day has there had been a heavy fall of snow, The Wm. N. Thomson property, on York St., was not sold at public sale, on Saturday, but was withdrawn at a bid of \$2440. These are worth from \$4.50 up. The cent of 1799 is the rarest of all. It has no liberty cap, that design end-ing with 1796, and the head is looking to the right. The two varieties are worth \$7.50 to \$20 each. Error \$2 to \$5 is paid for the 1804

From \$3 to \$5 is paid for the 1804 those of Ireland. In both cases the ar-Mrs. George A. Shoemaker, of A., cent, which is similar. The 1809 cent rangements are on identical lines, ex-door of the room to be opened. Thinkcept that Ireland will have a religious ing he wanted to go to the kitchen for Of recent years the 1856 nickel cent census, and the rest of the kingdom node, his owner opened the door and let

was erficken with paralysis, on sat urday night, but at this writing is somewhat improved.
The Mt. Joy congregation, Rev. W.
G. Minnick, pastor, recently sent 66
Of recent years the 1856 nickel cent is the most sought. It is worth from similar in design, but of no special value. After that year the Indian head was put on cents of the present
Consus, and the rest of the kingdom will not.
Preparatory to the census of ten years ago England and Wales were parceled out into 34,000 districts, so that, allowing for the growth of the that, allowing for the growth of the Proof coins of the last two-cent piece coined in 1875 are worth from \$1 to \$1.50. Nickel three and five cent pieces,

of calendars here, this year, as the RECORD office has booked orders for state of 1877 are worth from \$2.50 to collect and copy the householders' ed.

schedules. Institutions and establish-The silver three cent piece of from 1863 to 1873 is worth \$1 to \$2. All silver half-dimes that date pre- will be specially enumerated, in the and made straight off in a certain di-A party of ladies and gentlemen All silver half-dimes that date pre-tendered Prof Clarence V. Clippinger V. Clipp The silver half-dime and dime of of February, this army of enumer- calling did not bring the dog back. He day evening. The occasion was 1846 are both rare, the former being ators will be under the immediate con-

The election in Taneytown, was Dimes previous to 1810 are quite turn being su ent registrars.

oad, last Saturday night.accordingly.who in due course transmit them toThe Clark addition to Taneytown,Silver half-dollars of 1796 and 1797the census office.Summary returns

a popular extension to the town, be- arrowheads and rays is worth \$25 to fore the houses of parliament.

The 1804 silver dollar has been sold became known, the fact that the popu- I might return.

total for the United Kingdom. What increase is the forthcoming go out into the garden to watch the the United States army than any other census likely to establish? According steamer come across to our landing woman living. She is the author of be used for both, as well as but one Most of the rare coins are what are called proof coins; that is, they are to the registrar general's estimate, the stage. My wife used to say to the the famous novel "Queechy," and the in the Circuit Court for Carroll countries of Derived to the stage. My wife used to say to the cottage where this was written is a

> dom. Seeing that the natural increase proceedings. Simply he knew the mo- tions. of the population amounts roughly to ment his master set foot on the steam-112,712 every three months the census er and showed that he knew it. Were of 1901 may be expected to demon-strate that Great Britain and Ireland contain no fewer than 41,259,507 peo-ple, or an advance of 3,526,585 since the census of 1891. After a sojourn of five years in Eu-through the same means, conscious of his master's doings?"—New York Sun. "One of Dr. King's New Life Pills of 1901 may be expected to demon- the other steps of the journey all a the census of 1891.

New York Theater Prices. prices in New York were lower than

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT. PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

Count Bernhard von Bulow, who has The Men and Boys' Two Good Dog Stories - A Naughty but Clever Cat-She Found accepted the position of chancellor of Her Good Fairy. the German empire, succeeding Prince von Hohenlohe, is welcomed generally by the press of Germany as the man As a breed, perhaps, the St. Bernard

nay be said to be the telepathist among for the place at this particular time. dogs. We speak of instinct in animals; Just now the foreign policy of the emwe call this or that dog intelligent and pire is the most important of governcharacterize the one or other related mental questions, and Von Bulow's exincident as wonderful or impossible.

ly the dog got up and whined for the CHANCELLOR VON BULOW. perience in the office of secretary of so low a price. A good one at 38c.

state for foreign affairs has equipped On his opening the door the dog, conhim, as his satisfactory management trary to his custom, turned to the left of that office has recommended him, of Bargains in Gloves, Duck Coats, for the chief place in the emperor's Cardigan Jackets, Neckwear, etc. officers. Appointed about the middle owner lost sight of him. Whistling and years of age was able to track the animal's foot-

steps and found him in the act of re-\$1.50 to \$2.50. turn being supervised by superintend-ent registrars. waif, a man still living, who from hun- that they themselves will care more are and bring \$1 to \$2. The enumerators will distribute the bouseholders' schedules during the from the bouseholders' schedules during the from the bouseholders' for bunch \$2.50 to \$4. The undersigned will sell at public from the bouseholders' for bunch \$2.50 to \$4. The undersigned will sell at public from the bouseholders' for bunch \$2.50 to \$4. The undersigned will sell at public from the bouseholders' for bunch \$2.50 to \$4. The undersigned will sell at public from the bouseholders' for bunch \$2.50 to \$4. The undersigned will sell at public from the bouseholders' for bunch \$2.50 to \$4. The undersigned will sell at public from the bouseholders' for bunch \$2.50 to \$4. The undersigned will sell at public from the bouseholders' for bunch \$2.50 to \$4. The undersigned will sell at public from the bouseholders' for bunch \$4. The undersigned will sell at public from the bound for bunch \$4. The undersigned will sell at public from the bound for bunch \$4. The undersigned will sell at public from the bound for bunch \$4. The undersigned will sell at public from the bound for bunch \$4. The undersigned will sell at public from the bound for bunch \$4. The undersigned will sell at public from the bound for bunch \$4. The undersigned will sell at public from the bound for bunch \$4. The undersigned will sell at public from the bound for bunch \$4. The undersigned will sell at public for \$4. The undersigned will be bound for bunch \$4. The undersigned will be bound for bunch \$4. The undersigned will be bound for bunch \$4. The undersigned will be bound for \$4. The undersigned will be

are worth \$2.50 to \$4. Quarters of 1796 and 1804 are worth from \$2 to \$4. Those of 1823 and 1827 are worth from \$25 to \$30. The 1853 Within a reasonable period the returns Construction without to provide the following experience: Construction without to provide the following personal property; Construction the following the followin A gentleman personally known to at a cafe. But the new queen is ap- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, 1900 As a result of the election, John McCarty had the pleasure of wheel-ing Samuel H. Harman, of this dis-trict, from the the square to the rail-road, last Saturday night. As a result of the election, John McCarty had the pleasure of wheel-ing Samuel H. Harman, of this dis-trict, from the the square to the rail-road, last Saturday night. As a result of the election, John McCarty had the pleasure of wheel-ing Samuel H. Harman, of this dis-trict, from the the square to the rail-road, last Saturday night. As a result of the pleasure of wheel-ing Samuel H. Harman, of this dis-trict, from the the square to the rail-road, last Saturday night. As a result of the pleasure of wheel-ing Samuel H. Harman, of this dis-trict, from the the square to the rail-road, last Saturday night. As a result of the pleasure of wheel-ing Samuel H. Harman, of this dis-trict, from the the square to the rail-road, last Saturday night. As a result of the pleasure of the delivered by the enumerators, the local registrars before being passed on to the superintendent registrars, who in due course transmit them to the convex office. Support, but was in the habit of taking journeys of several days' McCarty had the pleasure of wheel-ing, pursuing every kind of game, even ing, pursuing every kind of game, even ing pursuing every kind of game, even luration and uncertain length. Usual- wild boars. Such an example swill will weigh about 70 lbs each; 1 2-horse ly I was not able to inform my family surely move the most indolent of Ital-of the day of my return. Sometimes ian men into some semblance of viril-ages, 1 horse rake, 1 set dung boards the difficulties of traveling made it im- ity .- London Graphic. 2 double shovel plows, 1 doubletree When the results of the last census possible for me to judge myself when

Miss Warner's Life.

Italy's Queen a Hunter.

"My dog always knew I used to re- Miss Anna B. Warner, who is now 80 by the barrel: 000 created quite a sensation, but the side of the river. My wife always land, opposite West Point, where she 2000 BUNDLES OF CORN FODDER. random charges of inaccuracy were not substantiated. England and Wales were shown to contain 29,002,525 in-habitants. Scotland 4,025,647 and Ire-cross was timed to leave the station on dially invited to attend; all are wel-which there are four varieties, and substantiated. England and Wales which there are two varieties each; land 4,704,750, making 37,732,922 the the opposite river bank the pointer be- when a girl. She teaches a Bible class came restless and excited and would of cadets and knows more officers of J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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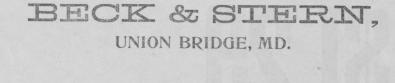
gate of 40,921,371 for the United King- no hazard or guesswork in the dog's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in number of edi-ORDERED, this 15th. day of No.

Mark Twain Home Again. have been unpleasant, but he likes the provided, a copy of this order be in

A Clever Cat. Dolly's cat was very fond of lying pass his last days here. The greater in Carroll county, Maryland, once a It used to be said that the theater on a soft hearth rug in the dining part of the past five years the humor- week for three successive weeks preyious to the 10th. day of December



We wish to inform the public in general, that we will Close Out our Entire Stock of Clothing, Hats, Shoes, and Furnishing Goods, which we must turn into Cash before January 15, 1900. It is impossible for us to mention the many Bargains; everything will go Regarless of Cost!







the Camp are requested to bear the ed a shop to make and repair wagons every theater, while in London the in- place. date in mind.

everybody to call and see me." The Editor of the RECORD is indebtcultural Experiment Station, for a per, too?" box of very handsome chrysanthe-mums for which he returns sincere in the local column." "Do you want to subscribe for the thanks. The flowers far exceed in paper?" asked the editor.

dianapolis Press, fully explains itself; Maybe I'll take your paper when some of them others run out." "William N. Currens, who had been "All right" said the editor and he

for a number of years custodian of smiled to himself. the Majestic building, died at his home, 630 South East street, Monday night, of uraemic poisoning. Mr. Cur-night, of uraemic poisoning. Mr. Cur-mear taneytown. Dec. Stn., at 9 ist time to hide herself again before street speculators. So the average New Yorker who looks for the best New Yorker who looks for the best New Yorker who looks for the best rens, who was familiarly known as He saw the man, and told him he had seat in a city theater must pay \$2.50 Naughty, but clever, wasn't it? "Captain," took charge of the Majes-tic building in 1396, and prior to that his time and keep him busy. The man looked it over and said

tic building in 1896, and prior to that time was custodian of the Commer-cial Club. In speaking of him, last the dashboard \$1; that will the man looked it over, and said, "Well, the spokes will be 50 cents each, and the dashboard \$1; that will the drummer was tellin ney friend his latest story.

night, Samuel D. Pray, secretary of be just \$2." "Oh," said the editor, "I didn't the Indianapolis Gas Company, said that he had never known a more genial or kindly man. "He did not have an enemy in the world," said that he world," said the editor, "I didn't mean to pay for it. I just brought it around, same as you brought that have an enemy in the world," said that he had never known a more have an enemy in the world, and the had never have an enemy in the world, and the had never the world, and the had never have an enemy in the world, and the had never the world have an enemy in the world, and the had never have an enemy in the world, and the had never the world have an enemy in the wo Mr. Pray, "and every one liked him." know."

Mr. Pray, "and every one liked him." Mr. Currens, who was about sixty years old at the time of his death, was his office, and deftly pitched the item him, 'except that I shall carry a full his office, and deftly pitched the item him, 'except that I shall carry a full his office, and deftly pitched the item him, 'except that I shall carry a full him, 'except that I sh a veteran of the civil war, in which into the wastebasket. he rendered honorable service."

A Story of Fish.

village blacksmith at Grahamsville, haw!"-Chicago Tribune, "The biggest fish I eyer caught," Sullivan Co., N. Y., says: "Our little began the story teller, a scholarly son, five years old, has always been "The biggest fish I eyer caught," looking party, who evidently knew subject to croup, and so bad have the

more about school books than fly attacks been that we have feared many times that he would die. We "Got away," interrupted a thin- have had the doctor and used many faced little man with a nose like a medicines, but Chamberlain's Cough

faced little man with a nose like a shingle. "I'm no liar," the story teller flared up. "This is a true story, and I'm prepared to swear to it. It was in the year '89, when we had the hottest summer—"" before it gets settled," There

"I didn't know the summer of '89 was so very hot," said a man in a weather-beaten straw hat.

weather-beaten straw hat. "If all you didn't know," said the story teller, "was piled on top of you you'd be flatter than a flounder and deader than a mounder and deader than a mounder and to wn, Md. "If all you didn't know," said the to a babe as to an adult. For sale by town, Md. "If all you didn't know," said the to a babe as to an adult. For sale by town, Md. "If all you didn't know," said the to a babe as to an adult. For sale by town, Md. "If all you didn't know," said the to a babe as to an adult. For sale by town, Md. "If all you didn't know," said the to a babe as to an adult. For sale by town, Md. "If all you didn't know," said the to Hagerstown and the Wonderful Caverns of Luray. deader than a mackerel. As I was

saying, in the summer of '89 a party of us went to upper Canada on a fishing expedition. It wasn't hot up there

soon got it again, and the fight over the water and under it began in earn-est. I hadn't been fishing for a long time and was nervous as the dickens, but I had some sense left, and I didn't the water and I didn't the fact is accepted as an incident of occasion. Just so, while now and then some people are "mar-but I had some sense left, and I didn't the water and I didn't the schell be "united in the some people are bit of the schell be "united in the schell be united in the schell be intend to let that fish get away if I that they shall be "united in marri-

"Exactly half a pound," said the humorous service of some other ter?" story teller, as serious as sermon. "You think you are dern smart, tism of infants; and when it is made fully.

don't you ?" sniffed the little man clear that they had a solemn and a

with the shingle nose, as he got up and walked outside, where he could get more breathing room.—*Washinq*-ton Star. the final a service at a funeral, you real-get more breathing room.—*Washinq*-ton Star. the final a service at a funeral, you real-get more breathing room.—*Washinq*-ton Star. the final a service at a funeral, you real-get more breathing room.—*Washinq*-ton Star. the final a service at a funeral, you real-get more breathing room.—*Washinq*-ton Star. the final a service at a funeral, you real-get more breathing room.—*Washinq*-ton Star. the final a service at a funeral, you real-get more breathing room.—*Washinq*-ton Star. the final a service at a funeral, you real-get more breathing room.—*Washinq*-ton Star. the final a service at a funeral, you real-get more breathing room.—*Washinq*-ton Star. the final a service at a funeral, you real-get more breathing room.—*Washinq*-ton Star. the final a service at a funeral, you real-get more breathing room.—*Washinq*-ton service at a funeral, you real-get more breathing room.—*Washinq*-ton service at a funeral, you real-get more breathing room.—*Washinq*-ton service at a funeral, you real-get more breathing room.—*Washinq*-ton service at a funeral, you real-get more breathing room.—*Washinq*-ton service at a funeral, you real-get more breathing room.—*Washinq*-ton service at a funeral, you real-get more breathing room.—*Washinq*-ton service at a funeral, you real-get more breathing room.—*Washinq*-ton service at a funeral, you real-get more breathing room.—*Washinq*-ton service at a funeral, you real-get more breathing room.—*Washinq*-ton service at a funeral, you real-get more breathing room.—*Washinq*-ton service at a funeral, you real-get more breathing room.—*Washinq*-ton service at a funeral, you real-get more breathing room.—*Washinq*-ton service at a funeral, you real-get more breathing room.—*Washinq*-ton service at a funeral, you real-get more breathing room.—*Washinq*-ton service at a fune

quet, on the first Thursday night in A man walked into a country print- highest price here was \$1.50, while in this, so she gave orders to the servin the large foreign cities because the Dolly's mother did not like her to do most desirable places. Since that time be kept shut to prevent pussy from President, C. Hervey Pardee, of Balup your paper with, you might say in your next issue that I have just start-

clination has been for several years to One day the parlor maid mentioned lessen the expenses of theater goers. that she had several times answered "All right," replied the editor. "Do It was always no more expensive there the dining room bell and found no one ed to E. O. Garner, of the Md. Agri- you want an advertisement in the pa- in reality than in New York, because there. So after lunch Dolly watched the number of places held at \$2.50 was to try and find out the culprit.

small in comparison with the orches. The dining room bell was just outtra seats of a New York theater. Now side the kitchen door, and just under it the local thraters are regularly more was a shelf. Very soon pussy appearperfection those commonly raised in this neighborhood. "Well, no," said the man. "I am taking two or three city papers, and some story papers from Chicago; I tickets make the pleasure still more down she jumped, ran off and hid her-The following sketch, from the In- haven't got time to read any more. costly. Very few seats that are de- seif by the dining room door.

f them others run out." "All right," said the editor; and he offices, and, while the public is every-where warned against the speculators, soon as the door was opened. She had

Doubts.

Unconscious Comparison

The drummer was telling his cock-

"A chap out west," he said. "was ears." "Sir!" ejaculated the fair maid. "De to carry.

A Village Blacksmith Saved His but a rope of sand." Little Son's Life. "I see," exclaimed the cockney. "You Mr. H. H. Black, the well-known carn't make a rope of sand! Haw,

A Careful Player. "How did that young man come out

of the poker game he got into at Crimson Gulch? "Oh," answered Three Finger Sam,

WESTERN MARYLAND R. R.

On Thanksgiving Day (Thursday, November 29th), the Western Mary Specimens of Stilted Language. The Hartford Courant amuses itself land Railroad will run special excur a little bit. On the contrary, it was so cold that the ice froze the first night we got there." "Gosh !" exclaimed the little man with a shingle nose. "A little bit. On the contrary, it was of the day. It reads with interest that certain young and hopeful per-sons are to be "united in the holy bonds of matrimony," and this not "A little bit. On the contrary, it was of the day. It reads with interest that certain young and hopeful per-sons are to be "united in the holy bonds of matrimony," and this not at 8.15 p. m. The excursion rate from "As I was saying," said the story altogether novel announcement sug- Bruceville to Hagerstown and return "As I was saying," said the story teller, showing genuine gameness, "it froze the first night we got to our fishing ground, but we went out the next morning just the same, and I hadn't been fishing more than fifteen minutes when I had a bite that I thought was going to pull the boat under. I let go of my rod and it went scooting through the water, but I the waiting couple. Nobody has yet good going and returning only on

Mr. Blank gave his new groom, could help it, I was so excited that I never did know how long I tusseled with it, but in time I landed him in the boat, and he was the biggest one I ever caught in mylife. I was so ex—" Generally we are told that the "sol-"Here and two cents, with age" or in the "holy bonds of matri-mony," or else "joined in wellock." And weddings are not alone in their stilted phraseology. Take funerals. Generally we are told that the "sol-ted the two cents on his employer's ted the two cents on his employer's ted the two cents on his employer's ted the two cents on his employer's

"How much did he weigh?" eagerly inquired the man in a straw hat as he drew up close to the story teller. "How much did he weigh?" eagerly inquired the man in a straw hat as he lief. Friends might have selected the lief. Friends might have selected the solution of the the story teller. "How's this, Pat!" said Mr. Blank, in surprise; "didn't you mail the let-

"I did thot, sir," said Patrick, glee-"But why did you return the mon-

cle-Telegraph.

The Report states the amount of sale to be \$370.00.

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ny, France and Italy. Mr. Clemens p. m. Horse, Hog, Surrey, Buggy went abread in 1895, with the inten-Spring Wagon, Harness, Coal, Wood Corner Cupboard, Vinegar, Table, tion of making an extensive European "Ah," he protested, "my love for you s the greatest thing in the world. It head use the greatest thing in the world. It A FINE LOT of Indian Game, Buff Cochin and Dark Braham Cock-chean normalized for sole is the greatest thing in the world. It abandoned this idea and took up again is larger than the world. It is wiser his literary work, which was only octhan the sea. Let me pour it into your casionally interrupted by his appearance upon the lecture platform. cheap, now. L. KEMP. Uniontown. 11.17 3t. He's an English Barrister. It is perhaps not known generally in FOUR FINE Shotes for sale. BENJ. J. HYSER, near Walnut Grove the United States that Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister in Washington, School. is an English Laurister. Mr. Wu, as he SHOOTING MATCH, for Turkeys, A. C. Fink's, on Neely farm, on Emmitsburg road, 3 miles west of is called, was equeated in China, but his legal studies were completed in London, and he was the first of his Harney, Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 29 countrymen to be admitted to the Eng-1900, at 1 o'clock.

who also made him deputy of foreign SALE OF CATTLE, Corn and Fod-affairs in Tion teles. It affairs in Tien-tsin. It was owing to near Otter Dale, on Saturday, N Li Hung Chang's influence that Wu vember 24th. Ting Fang was accredited to the Unit-

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in the rural district furnished the fo Husbaud (looking at his wife's check book)-You should number every check lowin One wife en 2 bale er cotton. you send out. One mule. blin in de off eye, en de Wife-But I don't want to, dear. 1 am ashamed to let the bank know how boy whut plows him. many I use.-Life. en a mortgage on it. One yaller dog, hard en hearin, wid An Easy Claim.

"I understand that the Chinese claim his tail cut off. One eaten table, en mighty little ter Straw, wheat blocks.. to have used horseless carriages ages ago," said Mr. Pitt to Mr. Penn. put on it. "What sort of things were they?" "Sedan chairs." - Pittsburg Chroni-

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boys)-Now, the question is, Are those scratched my finger the whole year. wigglers real or imaginary?-Chicago Boston Transcript.

Language as It's Spoke. "There comes Polly Perkins. Let's make it hot for her.' "How, Dolly ?"

"Why, let's be real cool to her."-Indianapolis Journal.

A Happy Mortal.

Cotton in de gin, En de co'n is took ter mill, En de sheriff level on 'em, But de nigger happy still! Gwine all de way Ter de happy, happy day; Trouble take hisse'f off, kase he ain't got time ter

> stay! Merchant take de ole mule Ter settle up his bill; Only got de lan' lef',

But nigger happy still! Gwine all de way

you mean to insinuate anything about the size or shape of my ears?"-Baltimore American. Love Is Blind, 'Tis Said. "Candidly, Jane," said an October snorted. 'A line of courage is nothing bridegroom to his bride in a spirit of self abasement, "I can't perceive what

you saw in me to make you willing to marry me." "Never mind, dear," replied the bride; ame legal adviser to Li Hung Chang, "that's what all my relatives say."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.