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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1901.

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SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS. Granted by the Board.

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making the appointments very desirable.

The re-classification is because of increased receipts, due, in a measure, to the Rural Free Delivery business, and this is especially true in the case of Mt. Airy, which is the centre of a large number of routes. The Taneytown office has been on the verge of promotion for a number of years, and has not been so greatly benefitted by R. F. D. as Mt. Airy.

Farm Labor and Wages.

We have received a communication from our Double Pipe Creek correspondent, on the above subject for which we do not have the space to spare, this week; besides, as the article is controversial, without much to be gained at the end, we doubt the advisability of continuing the subject next week, when we would have more room for it. Our correspondent asks two questions—"When did the (farm) laborer receive better pay than at laboration of the communication of the Carroll Carroll County, and unswerving loyalty to the best interests of the farmers of the State; therefore be, and it is hereby unanimously across the first propagation of the farmers of the State; therefore be, and it is hereby unanimously across the first propagation of the farmers of the State; therefore be, and it is hereby unanimously across the forth of the Rural Farmers of the farmers of the State; therefore be, and it is hereby unanimously across the first propagation of the farmers of the State; therefore be, and it is hereby unanimously across the forbile, carroll County, Maryland, in regular meeting convened, that Capt. R. W. Silves ter, the honored President Prof. J. R. Robinson, Horticulturist, Prof. W. T. L. Taliaferro Agriculturist, Prof. W. T. L. Taliaferro Agriculturist, Prof. J. R. Robinson, Horticulturist, Prof. J. R. Robins

To the second question, we answer, yes; providing the drain of labor from the country toward steady employs build an addition to the College, and elected to the State Senate in 1893.

1892 and defeated by the late Barnes Compton. He was a candidate and elected to the State Senate in 1893. the country toward steady employment and better wages continues, of Maryland, who is interested in ag-

Union, Robert Henry Shirk, aged 1 year, 4 months and 15 days.

The evening stars are shining The evening stars are shining
Upon my Robert's grave;
He sleens, and I cannot wake him,
Though I tried so hard to save.
'Twas hard to part from the one I loved,
But God above knows best,
And the thought that fills my aching heart,
Is to know that he's at rest.

The little crib is empty now;
The little clothes laid by.
A mother's hope, a father's joy,
In death's cold arms doth lie.
Go, little Robert, to thy home
On yonder blissful shore:
We miss thee here, but soon will come,
Where thou hast gone before.

By his mother, MRS. JOHN H. SHIRK.

Brief Items of General Interest.

List of Contracts Confirmed and Certificates has completed his course at Prof. Norman's Business College Baltimore, is now employed in the Frick Co., Treasury Office, Waynesboro, Pa.

R. F. D. as Mt. Airy.

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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

A Harmonious County Convention held on Monday.

piece of land. Scarcity, increases the price of labor, as well as it does produce, land or stock. These are not questions of preference—they are natural laws.

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

Shirk,—On Aug. 4, 1901, near Mt. Inion, Robert Henry Shirk, aged 1

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Sentatives of the United States, and in 1897 he was promoted and made in 1897 h

Fruit and Vegetables.

Reports of loss to fruit by rotting are becoming more general as the season advances. Early peaches have suffered in all sections, while plums have been badly injured in some of

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A CIVIL WAR HERO.

Sketch of the Military Career of Serg't Reigle of this District.

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first and final account.

John H. Young and John T. Cassell, administrators of Jacob Young, deceased, settled first account.

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WEEKLY CORRESPONDENCE.

The Latest Items of News furnished by town. Regular Contributors.

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account.

Mary E. Gill, R. Hocker Gill, Susan
A. Eckenrode and Henry J. Eckenrode, administrators of Henry H. Keller, deceased, settled first and final account.

John J. Reese, guardian to Maggie May Reese, settled first and final account.

George A. Six and Mary C. Keefer, George A. Six and Mary C. The Lutheran congregation to the park of the pa

Uniontown.—Mr. Scott Bare and wife, of Des Moines, Iowa, are yisiting Mrs. Margaret Bare's family,near Norris, of near Unionville, spent sevtown.

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The following property are assumed as the control of the Brethern church (Pipe Creek) will be held worked in the harvest field this season, although, he is in his 82nd., year, and his general health very good.

Tyrone.—We have had a very fine Mrs. E. G. Lynn. J. Howard Devilbiss, executor of James Devilbiss, deceased, settled first and final account.

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ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

If its t class service? The presumption is that our county officers—especially the Commissioners—administer the business affairs of the office, economically in the year. Pineapples are receiving to their appearance in the market early in the year. Pineapples are receiving considerable attention, and there are both promise and opening for wide extension of their cultivation. Cuba is a land of fruits and vegetables, and specific contradiction.

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Work was approximately \$55 higher than that submitted by this paper. In our judgment this action alone is sufficient to justify a lack of confidence in the board of county commissioners, for while this particular case cost the tax-payers but \$55 similar methods pursued in larger and more important matters might be quite expensive to the tax-payers. This paper important matters might be quite expensive to the tax-payers. This paper important matters might be quite expensive to the tax-payers. This paper is a highly superior starch.—From above, 7c each, worth 10c.

'Will Not Increase Taxes.'

We are beginning to hear a great deal of the argument, when increased deal of the argument, when increased state appropriations, or appropriations, or appropriation of their dereliction in the face of the tions for special purposes are asked facts that this paper stands ready to for, that the granting of the request "will not increase the rate of taxation," consequently will not be felt the county press, it appears that some by the tax-payers. This is a decided
\$500 were paid over and above the exthe thousands of fledgling doctors

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Remember, that you can get anythe thousands of fledgling doctors ly questionable statement. We were told that the special session of the told t legislature, the inauguration of the \$450. This paper would like to see professions of law and of medicine are new election law and the state census the items of this account given in devaled already overcrowded. Of course, there tail in the annual statement shortly is room at the top, but the lower dent Silvester of the Agricultural esting reading for the tax-payers. By College, in his address at the Farmers' all means give us light.' reunion in this district, also stated that his College and Experiment Station work could be much more liberally aided by the state, without any additional taxation.

of claims which will be made on the them in many ways, imputations to clients enough to keep them occupied state treasury at the coming legisla- the contrary, notwithstanding. This is anything but encouraging. The ture, amounting to \$1,846,840. It is is not so much due to increase of outlook for a considerable percentage to be presumed that these claims will frugality as to change of conditions, of the graduates of our schools of be pressed, and that the amounts, if the latter largely a result of inven-medicine and of law cannot be looked appropriated, will be accepted. It tions and general progress. True, we upon as radiant. Many of them must will no doubt be argued by many of are no longer limited to the "tallow inevitably pass through years of hardthose who have in charge the promodip," or to a diet of pork and beans. ship before they attain success. tion of these claims, that the separate Home spun linen is now too expensive When competition in business is at This may be a true statement, if element in culinary affairs.

for the development of agricultural education in this state, and that a ern barn calls for a constant drain Druggist, Taneytown, Md. much larger sum could easily be ap. upon the already scant timber supply. propriated without increasing taxa- The plank frame is fast superseding tion, providing a lot of the undeserving, but chronic, beggars for private institutions could be shut out; that ought to be shut out, now, and for all forced to convert into bonfires when er. There was a period when the time to come. We hope for the future in this direction, and trust that those in this direction, and trust that those will soon put an end to the whole iniquitous business of looting the transportation render us no longer dependent on local markets and help-less when they are glutted. And the transportation render us no longer disgusting disease. It cures all inflammation quickly and permanently and is also wonderfully quick to relieve that almoying and disgusting disease. It cures all inflammation quickly and permanently and is also wonderfully quick to relieve the cure for that almoying and disgusting disease. It cures all inflammation quickly and permanently and is also wonderfully quick to relieve treasury.

in taxation. The question is, which tural Epitomist. shall be refused? and the question

While the above statement is "in- apples will all look to near by Cuba teresting," it would be more "inter- for their supply of these fruits, leavesting" to the tax-payers to know ing Jamaica and Belize and San Dohow much more these printing bills mingo to find new markets. Figs, called for than the service rendered dates, guavas, nectarines, apricots, was actually worth? How much and pomegranates are all among the more the county paid these newspa- ready possibilities for either canning pers than a county business firm or shipment. The aguacate is a fruit would have paid for the same work, which careful shipment might well on a competitive basis—in the matter lay down in northern markets to the

provide for the publication of certain the Philippines and other points in laws and statements in the "two the far East, the Cuban mango is a newspapers in the county having the distinct failure. The guava jelly of largest circulation." We will not, at Cuba is endlessly superior to the this time, enter into the question of product of India and the far East, the circulation of the various papers and a larger market should be openof the county, but will say that the ed for it. RECORD always furnishes, when ask-| It is quite probable that there are ed, to the several newspaper Directory several moderate fortunes waiting for Birely's Palace of Music, Send for Circulars. Prices on Wash-

the county that does.

present. According to a general statement of expenditures on account of ublic county printing published in to be printed. It would make inter-

Modern Economy on the Farm.

In our last issue we published a list served, we are fast learning to surpass that the prospect of their securing

made in connection with the proviso Invention has so materially aug- generous fees. The combinations conthat certain other claims be not allow- mented man's power that he now di- solidations and mergers so charactered, and that the receipts of the treas- rects ten, yea, often times a hundred istic of this period of vast undertakury be not spent for other purposes. fold more labor than a century ago, ings lessen the list of legal controver-From an examination of the Compand and that with greater ease. Time, once sies and of cases in the courts. When troller's Report for several years, we of little account in popular regard, scores of mills are brought together figure that the average total appro- has become an item of yital import- under a single control, when railroad priations for the purposes named in ance. If there are now fewer gleaners lines abandon contention and are opthe list referred to, is about \$600,000 a the sheaves gathered are more eco- erated in harmony, when a number of year. Double this, and we have nomically utilized. The thrifty farm- corporations of any kind are amal-\$1,200,000 for the biennium, or over er has found that he cannot afford to gamated or managed by one board. \$646,000 short of the sum to be asked let straw rot down in the stack. It there is less work for the lawyers. As for this winter. We would ask those must be housed and fed or used as to the doctors, it must be borne in who use this sort of argument—"no bedding. The silo and cutter leave mind that hospitals and dispensaries increase in taxation"—whether the no bleaching corn stalks on the field, are steadily increasing in number and appropriations can be increased 50 per-cent without any increase in the aform that can be masticated. The We presume that the list will be liberally scaled down and made fit the "purse" of the state, which means that some of the applicants will be disappointed where the state and drugs in paster form. Their powders dry up the much cause the difficulty of these institutions tends to powders, acid drugs in paster form. Their powders dry up the much cause in the summer of springtime, permit us to state that the Summer of disappointed—unless they asked the waste from the cattle stalls. The It is a hard question in these days. much, with the expectation of "get ting half," which reminds us somewhat of a typical suit for damages, or is now generally acknowledged. Also Y. Tribune. of a mercantile transaction with the that in feeding for profit, scrubs must proverbial "Jew store," and not as an be discarded for well bred animals,

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ought to be met decisively, and, at the same time, notice served that many of these beggars need not apply again. It is equally true that the same rate of taxation, year after year, is increase in the assessable basis. We not only ought not have an increase, but there should be a decrease, in the tax rate. These are matters of concern to every intelligent property owner in the state.

The RECORD Received \$2.70.

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are paid out of the state treasury." in bananas and cocoanuts and pineof advertising, circulation considered? great advantage of northern palates. In some instances, the state laws To those who have eaten mangoes in

circulation, and is the only paper in strawberries in a business way. The same may be said of melons. By prop-Leaving this class of work out of er cultivation, strawberries may be Published every Saturday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company.

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editorial in the Hyattsville Independent, of last week: "Any member of the board is at lib- vines, at reasonable prices in miderty to give the people of this county through the columns of this paper the reason for awarding the contract and intelligent direction, Cuban per does not accuse the county commissioners of any dishonest motives in shirking their plain duty in this instance, but the least that the taxinstance, but the least that the taxinstance worth 50c.

Young Doctors and Lawyers.

Medical journals are puzzling over year and are beginning practice. The Blackola-Shoe Polish, rungs of the ladder are beset by a throng of young men who are trampling upon each other in their eagerness to get a foothold. In American towns and villages the office signs of With all the boasted economy of physicians are overplentiful already, our forefathers and it was fully de. and attorneys are so multitudinous

amounts asked for can be donated for every day wear, and maple sugar fever heat the rivalries of trade are "without increasing the tax rate." no longer monopolizes the saccharine frequently prolific of litigation, which keeps lawyers busy and affords them

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less when they are glutted. And but when he had brushed your coat HAY FEVER or COLD in the HEAD. It is a safe statement to make that the legislature cannot appropriate the vast sum asked, without an increase vast sum asked, without an tip would almost leap from your complete treatment which is positive-pocket. But in the West a change is ly guaranteed to cure CATARRH in

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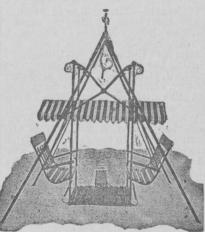
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that I am prepared, at short notice, to erect Ornamental, Garden and Farm Fences, which, for beauty, strength C. A. FOX,

tile is generally found in the prairie dog village. But I was once witness blue kind as grown in Canada.

heaviest sufferers from the wretched conditions of the country roads. Just or poor farming has permitted them to of a little scene which went far to In Canada the acreage of field peas prove to me, at least, that a prairie dog loves a rattler somewhat less than wheat. Much of the success of the

erop in those parts, and their quaint antics never failed to amuse me. On The field pea is adapted to cultivathis particular occasion I had man- tion in the northern tier of states, aged to get close to a colony, and waited for developments. Considerably apart from the others, two dogs were sitting with their noses close together. They appeared to be very much concerned over the movements of a big restler which was legily of a big rattler which was lazily crawling about near them. When the snake moved a length or two the dogs became excited, and danced like little lunatics, but if the rattler ceased his motion there were the cute little cusses, with their noses together, managing somehow to keep abreast of his majesty, without seeming to

follow him.

"Once the snake coiled, and then the dogs had business elsewhere, but when he straightened out they were on deck again. The rattler in the course of his wrigglings came to a hole and stopped there, as though undetermined as to whether it would be worth while to enter or not. Now the prairie dogs began to take on in the most unaccountable manner, as though they had been feeding on loco weed, and had suddenly felt the effects. They danced on one hind foot and rolled over. They dashed up behind the snake as though they were aching to push him into the hole, and ever and anon they would come to attention, with noses together—talk-

ing, I suppose.
"But they didn't have much time for these goings on, for the snake soon began to slip into the hole. The dogs, when the dominant variety in the mix-

filled with loose dirt they tamped it and then threw in more dirt, and tamped that. They were not satisfied until the entrance to that hole was blocked and realized down with dirt states, For a seed crop the peas are often grown alone.

The field pea is not suitable for cultivation in the middle or southern that hole was a stage. blocked and packed down with dirt until it was as solid as the original vine mildew which affects the yield

be tickled half to death, and rubbed heat toward the time of maturity. skipped off to look for another lazy snake. All of which makes me think the prairie dog, perhaps he comes, like your wife's relations, without any

I have often found thriving villages fully fifteen miles distant from any known water. How do they live Do they make a thirty mile trip eyery time they want a drink? Do they dig a well for common use, taking turns A California Wash and "Slapper." till they get down to water? Or, as many plainsmen think, is the prairie dog a natural born Kentuckian, who results of our experiments with the never drinks water at all?"—N. Y. lime, salt and coal tar wash that we

July our baby was teething and took a running off of the bowels and sick-salt (we pay \$4 per ton). Use good found a better means for pulling the a running off of the bowels and sickness of the stomach," says O. P. M. Holliday, of Deming, Ind. "His bowels would move from five to eight less would move from five to eight hottest put in at least three quarts of the hottest put in at least three quarts of the proper condition it is covered with a times a day. I had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea coal tar to every five gallons of the six inch layer of slag, which is rolled Remedy in the house and gave him slaked lime. When thinned sufficiently hard and compact by means of a heavy four drops in a teaspoonful of water and ne got better at once." Sold by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taney-town Md.

Italian Girls Never Flirt.

In Italy, according to Marchesa dies' Home Journal for August, there make "slappers" by tying ten inch most waterproof roof of the roadbed. is plenty of love making, but not be-tween the young people of the higher about two feet long. An old broom hansocial class. Among the lower classes dle is just right by cutting off two feet the effect of narrow tired, heavy wagthe youths are freer to please themselves, and there is no lack of furious peach, apricot and almond trees as soon

The demonstrating peach, apricot and almond trees as soon. love-making, seasoned with jealousy, estrangements, peace-makings, tears and smiles, as Mother Nature intendance and smiles a ed it to be. But there is no flirting. borers have appeared. Love is taken very seriously, and on the girl's side, at least, is indulged in from the use of coal tar. We paint all ity and also varies as to the material with marriage as the end in view.
Fliting for the sake of amusement, simply to while away the long summer days or as a mild stimulant at mer days or as a mild stimulant at balls and parties, with no idea of matrimony in the background, is a kind from the brush readily.

The foregoing from The Bural New of sport which has not yet reached us from beyond the Alps. We are so far behind the times that to grant the nian, and in the same paper a New slightest privilege to a man who has York state man adds a unique item to not ayowedly shown that he means marriage would be considered downright dishonest by a respectable Italian girl. A girl who is not married at thirty will remain in the same dependent state as at seventeen. She would no more think of walking the streets alone, paying a visit or traveling from the city to the country with clothes and dressing as she liked best. around the trunk with it. Not even at that mature age would she choose a husband for herself without the approval of her family.

A Queer Frontier Experience.

ences of "The First White Baby Born is fied I killed all those that had taken in the Northwest," in the Ladies hold by injecting the paris green. Home Journal for August, W.S. Harwood tells of a queer experience that befel the family in the first year after settling on a farm far removed from talked about by the apiarians. the settlements. "The winter had been unusually long and severe, and their store of provisions ran low. It was a long distance to the nearest base of supplies, and communication bringing a countercharge against an others that the Palmetto variety rustwith the outside world had been cut accuser, has a classic origin. In the ed less than any of the others. There buchu at night in one pint cold water. off. Indians in the neighborhood one days of Augustus Imperator a regular is also a French stock, as yet but little Continue this treatment for a month if night broke into the granary where craze seized the men of Rome to com- grown, that seems to show greater re- needed. quantity. In doing this a large amount of broken glass became mixed with the wheat which the Indians left, so for many days, amidst much most part of Mauritana wood inlaid merry story-telling and many a joke and laugh, in spite of the serious eit. and laugh, in spite of the serious sit- ble mania, as Pliny called it. They were sured a crop when otherwise it might took two doses and was entirely curuation, the family gathered about a large table in the living-room and spent the short, winter days picking.

Sold at most extravagant prices. When the men accused the ladies of sumptuspent the short winter days picking ary extravagance, the latter naturally my checking the rust. There are inover the wheat, kernel by kernel, in order to free it from the pieces of cover the wheat, kernel by kernel, in retorted by reference to the money sects that feed upon the rust spores, and two species of fungi are parasitic order to free it from the pieces of glass. For this wheat stood between them and starvation, and none of its precious kernels must be lost. Their by throwing them metaphorically in the doctor. He used them for three or and two species of fungi are parasitic upon the rusts. These facts are gathered to the money and two species of fungi are parasitic upon the rusts. These facts are gathered to the money and two species of fungi are parasitic upon the rusts. These facts are gathered to the money and two species of fungi are parasitic upon the rusts. These facts are gathered to the money and two species of fungi are parasitic upon the rusts. These facts are gathered to the money and two species of fungi are parasitic upon the rusts. These facts are gathered to the money and two species of fungi are parasitic upon the rusts. These facts are gathered to the money and two species of fungi are parasitic upon the rusts. These facts are gathered to the money and two species of fungi are parasitic upon the rusts. These facts are gathered to the money and two species of fungi are parasitic upon the rusts. These facts are gathered to the money and two species of fungi are parasitic upon the rusts. These facts are gathered to the money and two species of fungi are parasitic upon the rusts. These facts are gathered to the money and two species of fungi are parasitic upon the rusts. These facts are gathered to the money and two species of fungi are parasitic upon the rusts. These facts are gathered to the money and two species of fungi are parasitic upon the rusts. The doctor. He used them for three or four days without relief, then called upon the rusts are gathered to the money and two species of fungi are parasitic upon the rusts. stock of flour had long since wasted their teeth. away, as had most of their food supplies, so they boiled and ate the wheat without grinding. Relief reached them just in time to prevent a sad ed, was either a god or a goddess, ac-defendant's words carried weight with





CANADA FIELD PEAS.

In Them This Spring.

More than ever this spring are farmers giving attention to the claims of

is commonly supposed. I was riding after cattle in Wyoming, not far from the Colorado line, when it came off.

Wheat. Much of the success of the Canadian farmers in fattening beef and pork for export is said to be due Prairie dogs form the principal to their extensive use of pea and oat



BLUE FIELD PEA.

though very intent upon his movements, remained perfectly quiet until the last of him had disappeared. Then they got to work in earnest, and the way they kicked dirt into that hole proper time for cutting, or if the oats exceed the peas the mixture should be "They worked in a systematic man-cut when the grains are in the dough ly, is by no means a difficult or compliman. Always test it with a reliable When the entrance was well stage. For a seed crop the peas are

of forage and seed. It requires a long, Then the little rascals seemed to cool season, with gradually increasing

noses times innumerable before they Analyses show the peas to be a richthat, although the rattler lives with centrated than the gluten, linseed, cottonseed and soy bean meals.

The field pea is an excellent soiling invitation, and without paying any crop for late spring and early summer use, furnishing a large amount of suc-"One other thing I have noticed culent forage which is relished by catabout these peculiar little village peo-

TREATMENT FOR BORERS.

An Arsenic Injection. We are now so well satisfied with the lime, salt and coal tar wash that we shall continue its use on all trees affect- face plow pulled by horses or mules. "Through the months of June and ed by the borers. Here are the direc-

Theodoli, who writes about "What Girl-Life in Italy Means," in the La-

ing from the city to the country with a strong solution of paris green and out a companion or a chaperon than with a fine syringe injected the solu-she would think of choosing her own tion in every hole and also sprayed all

I have not lost a single apple tree and only two peach trees, nor have I any borers in a new peach orchard put out a year ago. Now, while I am constantly spraying our fruit trees, this may In narrating the frontier experi- keep the borers away. I am fully sat-

Bees with longer tongues are much

Turning the Tables. "Turning the tables," in the sense of wheat was stored and stole a pete with one another for the posses-

Frigga, from whom Friday is derivcording to time and country. As a man | them?" he was a great hunter and warrior, alin one hand and a bow in the other. In Exchange. This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

Called the "Venus of the North," and the sixth day of the week was consecrated to her worship.

It doesn't take a good resolution long to find its way to the bargain counter.—Chicago News.

WHAT BAD ROADS COST. Agricultural Interests Suffer Most

From the Mud. We have just passed through one of the two periods of the year when the country roads problem forces itself prominently to the front and becomes a living issue with every one who has Farmers Appear Greatly Interested not paved streets and improved side- worthy fact that most of the dairy the field pea as a soiling and hay crop. nored, for there is no state in which York farmer in American Cultivator. remarked the man back from the Agrostologist J. G. Smith is authority the country roads in the opening of In some of the states where grass pas-West, "that rattlesnakes and prairie for the following in regard to this spring and the beginning of winter are tures were naturally good years ago There are many varieties of the field ricultural interests everywhere are the ance than they do today when other timate. Had they had any conception health of our dairy cows. eidedly the heaviest portion of it.

of shipment over the entire United period which made them orignally so States is 25 cents per ton per mile. The profitable for dairying. Let grass, rich railroads charge less than half a cent and succulent pasturage, be made the a mile per ton for hauling these prod- foundation of the whole matter. Deucts to market, or about one-fiftieth the vote more time to increasing the grass amount it costs the farmers them-selves to deliver the goods to the rail-will be required then less knowledge

shortsighted the agricultural communi- pasturage of the right kind for ou ties are in permitting their highways dairy cows we have to consider ways to remain as they are at present. The and means to feed them so they wil very few years.

MAKING GOOD ROADS.

Educational Work of the National better grass, better pastures, and then Association. The construction of a good country | Temperature For Churning.

caving in of the roadbed.



ROAD GRADER AT WORK.

and shaped into convex form by means of the grading machine, a sort of sur-Where long stretches of road are to be

Uncover the tree to the roots, or as solid. A thin layer of sifted, crushed far down as borers usually go, and stone is distributed on top of the limescrape clean. Put on the wash with a stone and again rolled several times, "slapper," which forces it into every having been sprinkled before the roll-

The demonstrating party of the Nain every case. The method is adapted

ASPARAGUS RUST.

Some Hope of Natural Enemies Checking It-Clean High Culture. Asparagus rust had been reported up to 1899 in New England, along ne Atlantic coast to South Carolina and Georgia, in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas and Michigan and more recently in North Dakota. Beds in New England standing alone and surrounded by forests are seldom troubled by the rust or are less likely

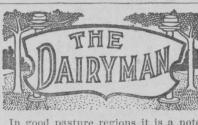
to be than those standing in the open and continued to the tenth spraying on Oct. 5 were estimated to reduce the rust at least one-quarter. Ten spray-

results of spraying could scarcely be seed has matured. called satisfactory. During the three years it has been

sistance to the rust than others.

There is some hope of a natural ene-

Carried Weight. "What do you mean by saying the



In good pasture regions it is a notewalks to pass over, says the Chicago cows show better health than those Evening Post. There is no state in the kept in regions where the grass is less Union in which the question can be ig- luxuriant and plentiful, says a New in reasonably passable condition. Ag- the cows presented a far better appearhow much they have suffered from this degenerate. Unquestionably the grass cause they have never been able to es- question has much to do with the

able they would have exerted them- yet produced in regions where the grass selves long ago to bring about a radical was poor, and we cannot do better than change and would have supplied them- to go back to first principles in our efselves with good roads irrespective of forts to improve the stock. The prime the first cost of the work, which is de- essential is good grass. Without that no amount of good feeding or care will What they have failed to do for quite make up for it. Good grass pasthemselves in the matter of estimates tures mean good soil and well watered the agricultural department has acland. To obtain these there is needed Half Price or Less! complished for them. It set a corps of good farming, general and dairy farmexperts to ascertain the actual condi- ing. One to a large extent supplehighways easily passible at all seasons the crops that are raised on the farm. of the year and in all conditions of the More than anything else our whole More than anything else our whole dairy interests require some change in methods which will bring our farms back to the relative to the relati products from the farms to the point back to the old rich pasture production

about animal ailments and disease. These figures show how extremely Because we do not have sufficient difference in the cost of improving the keep in health and yield the greatest country roads and of hauling over them amount of milk. We have to mix foods as they are, if saved, as it might very in different proportions to increase the well be, would make them rich in a butter fats or richness of milk and ture when the pasture is rich and suc culent. That is the foundation of the Shoes for girls—Special price whole system of dairying. Let us have

we will have better dairy cows. road, as demonstrated by the expedi- A lower temperature is necessary tion sent out by the National Good in summer than in winter churning, Roads association at Flossmoor recent- says a writer in National Stock cated matter, says the Chicago Trib- thermometer, and if the churning can une. To prepare the ground for the be done early in the day so much the road it is necessary first to secure per- better, for when the sun gets hot it is fect drainage. The ground must be almost impossible to have the butter protected from the infiltration of come nice and hard, even with the ice ground water, which would cause a much less without this most necessary adjunct of the summer dairy.

After the drainage has been attended No rule can be given as to tempera the cows, the cream and the temperature of the room, but it is safe to say that for exhaustive separation and slight loss this cannot be relied upon if above 60 degrees. The regular is significant to the materials are worth more in for only 15c each. to the surface of the road is leveled ture of churning. Much depends upon above 60 degrees. It is an undisputed than our price fact that with Jerseys or Guernseys a higher temperature is admissible, since the butter from such cows stands up etter in hot weather than from an then 58 degrees will be found better than 60, since it is difficult to hold an even temperature under ordinary circumstances on a warm day.



forming a permanent pasture, which bloom. If part of the land is moist, as possible. If this is delayed till the ing "that which gives form." sow it with four quarts of rape seed roots get started, some damage may be The fresh milk as it comes from the practical bouse painter for more than per acre, which may be fed down by done to them. sheep, but if fed or not turn rape stubpounds dried blood, 200 pounds nitrate of soda, 300 pounds muriate of potash. orchard grass, meadow fescue and mixture and if the pasture was for dairy purposes would add four pounds sweet vernal grass and two pounds tall pasturage. The little extra cost would be quickly repaid.

Selecting Pasture Land. maintaining a dairy herd. The best tage than total weight of crop. grass land showd be chosen-that is, clay subsoil. Once established, a good, rather than decrease the total yield. reliable pasture is the cheapest and maintaining a summer dairy.

The Oxeye Daisy.

Blood In Cow's Urine.

Give two ounces turpentine at a dose noticeable each year on this bed and in one-half pint raw linseed oil in the morning and one ounce fluid extract of

A Minister's Good Work.

the doctor. He used them for three or four days without relief, then called so discharged him. I went over to see him the next morning. He said his bowels were in a terrible fix, that they "Yes." had been running off so long that it bribes. Here's one of them. You try it." was almost bloody flux. I asked him if he had tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy and "I mean, your worship, that he swore he said, 'No.' I went home and ways represented with a drawn sword at me and then hit me with a brick."— brought him my bottle and gave him one dose; told him to take another rarer than the faculty of making it, It doesn't take a good resolution long he did not find relief, but he took no degree of good judgment and more self more and was entirely cured." For restraint. In a word, it requires more of adoption and st. oo; all druggists. sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, character.—World's Work,

The Great Model Emporium Weekly Store News.

of the extent of their losses it is prob- A fine breed of dairy cows was never

Remnants of CARPETS.

This week we shall close out all the remnants of tions and to estimate the direct losses suffered by the farming communities good dairy farmer neglecting his soil large enough for small rooms or halls. They are put through the lack of permanent country and pastures or, for that matter, any of into Two Lots, and marked at Prices that will take

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tisement, August 17th.

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wing sleeves.

mals not of these breeds, yet even DERR & LAMBERD, ※ WESTMINSTER, MD.

THE TOMATO.

Pruning to a Single Stem-Commer-

Where the system of pruning to a single stem is followed two plants are novel had its birth in the vicinity of in New England Homestead. Take one sometimes tied to a single stake, the periment station gives direction for two plants being set about 18 inches after the butter has been extracted, of and reduce to a paste; dissolve one apart, with wider spaces between each a substance known by the highly claspound of potash; reduce with skimmilk we condense, says American Agriculturist. Plow now and sow with buckwheat, to be plowed under when in should be driven as soon after planting takes its name from the Greek, mean-

By pruning commercial growers mean are already set. The advocates of this ter.

very widely followed. oat grass per acre to insure good early ed with this method of pruning all re- bers' Journal. port earlier maturity as the result, and the opinion of commercial growers who Many pastures are not well selected seem to establish the fact that pruning as to character of soil and location and is profitable and advisable wherever hence are of little aid in profitably earliness and size are of more advan-

moisture, as occurs where there is a tions pruning does not really increase deaux mixture began June 16, 1897, hence the most profitable means of ing it is necessary to go over the plants The daisy is most troublesome in pas- they get more than an inch or two long ings cost \$21.76. The rust was not as ture and sod land, but is not much seen and when they can be pinched out by abundant in 1898, but spraying reduc- in well cultivated fields; consequently the thumb and finger. If they are ally audible. ed it to some extent. In 1899 on the when any seeding down is done it lowed to remain until they develop same bed there was 66 per cent rusted should be to clover and again plowed leaves and woody tissues, it is of where it was not sprayed and 49 per up after the one crop is cut and taken course done at the expense of the other cent where the spray was used. The off, which should be before any daisy parts of the plant, and we have in part defeated the very purpose for which

we prune. There is often great complaint among of flowers do not set fruit. This is very a sudden movement, as if an arrow ERS! This remedy is in no sense a of flowers do not set fruit. This is very apt to be the case where plants are making a rapid growth and the weather is at all unfavorable. On pruned plants this loss is very largely avoided. The first clusters almost always set perfectly, and this probably explains in perfectly, and this probably explains in perfectly are the loss of local the had struck her.

A sudden movement, as it at all the had struck her.

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The Charge Not Sustained. ed," says Rev. A. A. Power, of Emporia, Kan. "My neighbor across the street was sick for over a week, had the investigating committee. "that he two or three bottles of medicine from resorted to no bribery whatever during the election so far as you know?" "Yes, sir," replied the witness; "that's what I said." "Did he not circulate several boxes of

"Yes, sir, but them cigars wasn't

Saving Requires Character. The faculty of saving money is much dose in fifteen or twenty minutes if and it calls for the exercise of a higher

Many new industries have been de- five years' application, is as bright as veloped in the British isles at the close when first laid and appears to stand of the last century. One of the most | the weather well, says a Maine farmer Buckingham-namely, that of the man- gallon of linseed oil, ten pounds of dry ufacture from the milk of creameries. zinc paint and ten pounds of whiting

cow is put into a separator, all the 25 years, using French zinc almost encream being removed by this method. tirely for outside work, and am sur-The separated milk is afterward treat- prised at the result of the above. ble under at same time as buckwheat. the pinching out of all lateral branches ed so as to coagulate all the proteids of If cost is not too great, sow from 10 to as soon as they appear, thus confining the milk, and this coagulated mass is 20 bushels fresh slacked lime per acre the growth strictly to one stem. When then kneaded and dried at a tempera Less trouble will be had with the cow and then harrow it in. After this or about three clusters of fruit are set, the ture of 70 degrees centigrade under an and calf if the calf is not allowed to 449 when seed is sown use from 100 to 200 vines are topped, thus stopping all fur- atmosphere of carbonic acid gas. When suck at all. Two or three patient less pounds per acre of a mixture made from 1,000 pounds acid phosphate, 300 energies of the plant entirely to the energies of the plant entirely to the growth and maturing of the fruits that which is completely soluble in hot wall least ten days, after which part of the

For reseeding he advises the following system claim that it greatly increases As to the economic value of plasmon reduce the diet to all skimmilk, to nixtures per acre, sown about Sept. 1: the size of the individual fruits and there can be no doubt when it is known which some ground grain has been add-Red clover seed, 6 pounds; alsike clothat the bulk of the crop ripens several that the German government supplies ed. If milk is very scarce, it may be ver, 5 pounds; Kentucky blue grass, days earlier than on unpruned plants. it in very large quantities to the army diluted with thin oatmeal porridge. Of course each plant produces fewer and navy. As a portable, concentrated Add a little salt in cases of tendency to red top. 31/2 pounds of each; tim- fruits than when allowed to grow un- nutrient, according to the German gov othy, 4 pounds. This is a very checked, but this is partly compensated ernment department for the investigagood mixture, but for New England we for by increased size and by the closer tion of foodstuffs for the troops, it has should put four pounds of white clover planting that is possible on this sys- been found that one ounce of this pow in place of the alsike or add it to the tem. In several of the more important der is equal in nourishing and sustain tomato growing regions this system is ing properties to three and a quarter pounds of the finest beefsteak or to A few stations that have experiment- about 10 or 12 pints of milk.-Cham

How "The Autocrat" Popped.

the long path with me now, I shall intrious and upright men.

WIVES CURE YOUR HUSBANDS! The schoolmistress stepped back, with CHILDREN CURE YOUR FATH-

-Oliver Wendell Holmes.

run down, it will build you up. Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists

Formula For Outside Paint. This proves very satisfactory after

does not require so much oil. I was a

Raising Calves. ration may be skimmilk. Gradually scours. In cold weather the ration should be slightly warmed. Handle the young animals often and get them tame

and accustomed to being led. THE HOME GOLD CURE. An Ingenious Treatment by which Drunk-ards are Being Cured Daily in Spite of Themselves.

No Noxious Doses. No Weakening of the Nerves. A Pleasant and Positive Cure for the Liquor Habit.

the opinion of commercial growers who have practiced it is so in its favor as to seem to establish the fact that pruning is profitable and advisable wherever earliness and size are of more advantage than total weight of crop.

It is still perhaps an open question whether or not under southern conditions pruning does not really increase rather than decrease the total yield.

To secure the best results from pruning it is necessary to go over the plants as often as once in five or six days in order to remove the laterals before they get more than an inch or two long and when they can be pinched out by the laterals before and when they can be pinched out by the laterals before and when they can be pinched out by the laterals before and when they can be pinched out by the laterals before they get more than an inch or two long and when they can be pinched out by the laterals before they get more than an inch or two long and when they can be pinched out by the laterals before they get more than an inch or two long and when they can be pinched out by the laterals before they get more than an inch or two long and when they can be pinched out by the laterals before they get more than an inch or two long and when they can be pinched out by the laterals before they get more than an inch or two long and when they can be pinched out by the laterals before they get more than an inch or two long and when they can be pinched out by the laterals before they get more than an inch or two long and when they can be pinched out by the laterals before they get more than an inch or two long and when they can be pinched out by the laterals before they get more than an inch or two long and when they can be pinched out by the laterals before they get more than an inch or two long and when they can be pinched out by the laterals before the plants are the laterals before the plants are the laterals before the plants are the plants and restricted the seath of the Liquer Habit.

It was on the Common that we were walking. The mall, or boulevar land fertile and capable of retaining whether or not under southern conditwice without making myself distinct- close study and treatment of inebriates. The faithful use according to At last I got out the question, "Will directions of this wonderful discovery At last I got out the question, "Will by take the long path with me?" is positively guaranteed to cure the most obstinate case, no matter how hard a drinker. Our records show the marvelous transformation of thousand 1.10 and 2.55 p. m.

Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations at 6.25 and II.07 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Leave Shippensburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 5.40 and 1.10 and 2.55 p. m. "with much pleasure." "Think," I marvelous transformation of thousaid, "before you answer. If you take sands of Drunkards into sober, indus-

> The old gentleman who sits opposite with this priceless remedy, and as met us walking arm in arm about the many more have been cured and made knowledge in coffee or tea, and believe at 10.39 p. m. today that they discontinued drinking of their own free will. DO NOT WAIT. Do not be deluded by appar- B. H. GRISWOLD General Passenger Agent. ent and misleading "improvement Drive out the disease at once and for all time. The "HOME GOLD CURE" is sold at the extremely low price of One Dollar, thus placing within reach of everybody a treatment more effectthan others costing \$25 to \$50.

Tribbon in neck-many with

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LOSING FLESH In summer can be prevented Scott's Emulsion Its as beneficial in summer as in winter. If you are weak or

Mr. C. M. Rudesill, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, spent Wednesday at Dr. G. T.

iting at Dr. G. T. Motter's.

Judge Clabaugh's family, left, on eared. Many of the stalks have put

home of Mr. Hull's parents, in Spring labor. Valley, and expects to remain there for several weeks.

one day this week, and will soon make a final canvas for students for the coming school term.

Fairplay, Fa., after a higgering finess of cancer of the stomach. Her funeral took place Monday morning in Gettysburg. Rev. D. H. Riddle offi

Dayton, are visiting the Buffalo Ex- ly declined. Her funeral took place into a satchel of sawdust.—Chicago time here before their return home.

Heary Hilterbrick's new house, on she was a member. Mill Avenue was raised this week and will soon be on the road to completion. It will be arranged for two famlies A cheap remedy for coughs and colds is all right, but you want someToomey—That's the reason that the colds is all right, but you want some-

The grass and weeds on our streets and side walks are having undisputed possession, in some places. Apparently, the "city fathers" do not worm. ly, the "city fathers" do not worry over such small matters.

The Catholic pic-nic, on Wednesday, was the usual success, notwithstanding the heavy rain of the pre-

Mr. William Williams, son of H. T. Williams, and Mr. Humphreys, of to sleep.

Stanley C. Reaver and Harry L. nized the sleeper, laughed and took Baumgardner are applicants for the seat opposite him. The second man draw the various dishes to his side of appointment to which will likely soon the table and went to work. be made. The present incumbent is the sleeper vigorously.

Col. Jos. A. Goulden, who has been spending some time at his second weary one home in this district, returned to New York, on Thursday. The Colonel's visits are always welcomed by his host of local acquainteness.

Weary one.

Then he straightened up and looked at the empty platter and plate.

"Waiter," he called, "gimme check; got to hurry; 'pointment to meet a more."

"An old story.

"And you didn't say a word when you saw the father whipping his child more." host of local acquaintances.

Mary Reindollar has returned from a visit to York Springs and Boiling Springs. Miss Ruth Elliott accompanied her home. Mr. Paul Coyer, of ied her home. Mr. Paul Coye Frizellburg, Miss Nannie Buffington, some ? and Miss Von Wender, of Baltimore, are also the guests this week at Milton H. Reindollar's.

owned by Mrs. John J. Reid, on Mid- out together. dle St., caught fire from a spark, on they reached the corner Sunday evening, and caused some excitement, which quickly subsided. damage was slight.

A letter from Samuel P. Sterner, to bowels move once each day and one the RECORD, says that his daughter of the penalties for violating this law Beulah was operated on, on Wednes-day, at the Presbyterian Eye and Ear ach and Liver Tablets when neces-Hospital, Baltimore, one of her eyes being successfully removed. He is being successfully removed. He is well pleased with their treatment at the Hospital, and says his little girl is catting along picely.

Sary and you will never have that severe punishment inflicted upon you. Price, 25 cents. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

The republican primary election, last Saturday, was a very quiet affair, without a contest of any kind. way, a green little apple devoured one day; and the green little grasses now tenderly waye o'er the little to the county convention: Stanley C. Reayer, Norman Hess, David Trimmer, Wm. W. Witherow and James Buffington. The three first named were elected members of the County Central Committee for two years.

The Herald, is the name of a new

Washington to Banish Parrots.

Washington, Aug. 2.—"Polly wants a cracker," "Pretty Polly" and "Polly, get your hair cut," uttered in the dulcet tones of the tropic bird. will soon be but a memory in Washington. The Police Department has decided to banish from the National Capital all parrots that are given to "loud and boisterous language." As a result, a hundred or more owners, all of whom possess "the smartest parrot on earth," are preparing to make a bitter fight for their pets.

The District Commissioners decided The Policy wants and also filled up his stock of Queens ask for anything when at the table, but should wait patiently until he was erved. One day, while dining at a neighbor's with his mother, the little fellow was accidentally overlooked. Patience finally ceased to be a virtue, and in an audible whisper he said: "Mamma, do little boys go to Heaven when they starve to death?"

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A 7-year-old boy writes an essay on cackling hens, barking dogs and mewing cats had to be disposed of by their respective owners. Games of croquet that were formerly carried on by several clubs after dark, by the aid of torches, were declared nuisances by the Commissioners, so that Washington, after the shades of night set. ington, after the shades of night set-tle over the great dome of the Capi-the night and keep everybody awake to over the great dome of the Capitol, bid fair to become quite tomblike in its stillness.

Babies are babies until they are put in pants." like in its stillness.

Bankerts' Mill.-Geo. C. Harmon, secretary of the reunion committee of the Reformed churches of Carroll Co., informs us, that the reunion will be held at Snydersburg, on Saturday, September 14th. The program has not been arranged as yet, but will be in due time, and will be published in the RECORD.

Miss Louisa Renner, of WashingOn D. C. is at home, in this place.

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Maurice C. Duttera spent several days this week in Hanover, Pa., visiting friends.

A full attendance is requested at the meeting of the Woodmen this (Friday) evening.

ded of lemonade, ice cream and cakes in abundance. Those present were; Jos, Formwalt and wife, G. C. Harmon and wife; Messrs Samuel Crouse, Amos Fowble, Pius Sponsler, Charles Humbert, Guy, Harry, Paul and Maurice Formwalt; Misses May Harmon, Edna Myers, Lillian, Margie, Florence, Romaine and Grace Formwalt. The little fellow was talking about Ireland, and he said many hard things whould the country and the people. A great big man stood near by listening to the little fellow's vaporings. George Miller, of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. What can more gladden the heart than to see the long expected products of the year, which have been ducts of the year, which have been ducts of the year, which have been the cause of so much anxiety, now the cause of so much anxiety, now to the fittle fellow supportings. It is to the fittle fellow said in a very loud tone, "Show me and Irishman, and I'll show you a coward."

Then the big fellow slipped up and, the little fellow on the should be apply to D. F. Kephart. Mrs. A. Z. Tyssowski and daughter the cause of so much anxiety, now the cause of so much anxiety, now safely housed and beyond the reach touching the little fellow on the shoulder, said in a heavy bass voice, "What's has toiled in securing another's wealth that you said?" Mrs. Mary Hoover, nee Delaplane, justly expects to partake of the hap- "I said show me an Irishman, and I'll

Misses Bessie and Laura Long, and Elva Ripple, of Littlestown, spent Wednesday with Miss Bessie Stultz.

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Degin, without murmuring, the labors of another year.

True to Hicks' prediction; the rain storm due on the 6th. was on time, and reminded us of "ye olden time."

A pourdown continued without intermission for about ten hours. Should not have a fellow.

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BRIVATE SALE.—Small farm, 24½ acres, recently limed; good buildings and fencing—near Copperville. For termission for about ten hours.

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Smile of joy flitted over the little fellow's counterming to be a fellow.

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So without murmuring, the labors of ano quite noisy, and will no doubt soon gain sufficient confidence to give us a safe to predict a very heavy corn coward." crop, the stalks are of mammoth pro-

Westminster in the near future. We

Emmitsburg.—Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, wife of Mr. Wm. C. Scott, died on last Friday morning at her home near Prof. Henry Meier returned home Fairplay, Pa., after a lingering illness

Mrs. John A. Null, of this district, daughter of Mr. Bennett Tyson, died daughter of Mr. Bennett Tyson, died gold fish.

The home Tuesday evening of conwho has been seriously ill with stomach trouble for some time, remains in a precarious condition.

daughter of Mr. Bennett Tyson, died at her home Tuesday evening of consumption. On the 30th., of May she went to the hospital at Norfolk, Va., Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Garland, of hoping to be benefited. She return-town it cost me a cool thousand to see ed home in about a month and rapid-a man change a roll of greenbacks position, and expect to spend some from St. Joseph's R. C. church, Thurs News. day morning. She was a fine musician being organist in the church of which

Does it Pay to Buy Cheap? thing that will relieve and cure the you as I did. I was afraid, you know, more severe and dangerous results of if he didn't get it from you he might Charles O. Fuss, B. O. Slonaker, throat and lung troubles. What shall try to borrow it of me.—Boston Tran-Wm. W. Witherow, John J. Reid and P. B. Englar will attend the State Camp P. O. S. of A.; in Baltimore, next week.

throat and lung troubles. What shall you do? Go to a warmer and more regular climate? Yes, if possible; if not possible for you, then in either case take the ONLY remedy that has been introduced in civilized countries with success in source throat and lung troubles. What shall you do? Go to a warmer and more regular climate? Yes, if possible; if not possible for you, then in either case take the ONLY remedy that has been introduced in civilized countries with success in source throat and lung troubles. Miss Jennie Galt, and her aunt, Miss With success in severe throat and lung troubles, "Boschee's German Syrup." It not only heals and stimulates the tissues to destroy the germ disease, but allays inflammation, causes easy expectoration, gives a sir.' and 'Yes. Sir.' and 'Yes. Week. Johnsville-1 month. Taneytown or month. Ta causes easy expectoration, gives a good night's rest, and cures the pagod night's rest, and cure night's re

He Was Still Hungry.

the restaurant. Perhaps he had been in the season, working hard; but the indications Dolly Dim ceding day. A great crowd was present and everything passed off nicely.

were that the work had consisted to raising glasses to his face. Apparently, that had not impaired his appetite, however, for he ordered a good were that the work had consisted of dinner. Then he dropped peacefully

A little later the second man shook

"Where'm I at?" demanded the

and Miss Von Wender, of Baltimore, are also the guests this week at Milton H. Reindollar's.

The roof of the summer kitchen

The roof of the summer kitchen the two wents the roof of the summer kitchen the summer ki "Tom," said the weary one, when

'Well?" returned Tom. "Declare to goodness, Tom," an-The blaze was suppressed without the aid of firemen, who were on the spot in a yery few minutes. The damage was slight

Clipped, Just for Fun.

"A little green boy, in a green little now tenderly wave o'er the little green apple boy's green little grave.' Farmer Stackpole - How many

stops has that 'ere new organ that ye bought got? Farmer Hawbuck (grimly)-Three York Journal. -breakfast, dinner and supper.

daily just issued at Waynesboro, Pa. It starts with a first-class outfit, a liberal advertising patronage and looks as if it's published by "old regulars."

A Missouri editor apologizes to his readers for the lack of news as follows, which shows the trials to which a country editor is often subject: "We expected to have a marriage and a death notice this week, but a violent storm preyented the wedding, and the doctor being sick himself the A Missouri editor apologizes to his and the doctor being sick himself the a Fine Lot of patient recovered, and we are accord-



On last Wednesday your corres- GREAT DISCRETION SHOWN.

vest feasts are extremely natural, and to the little fellow's vaporings. He

of injury? The poor laborer, too, who der, said in a heavy bass voice, "What's Mrs. Mary Hoover, nee Delaplane, of Philadelphia, is visiting relatives in this neighborhood, her old home.

Justly expects to partake of the happiness. The jovial harvest supper cheers his heart and prepares him to begin, without murmuring, the labeliance.

Judge Clabaugh's family, left, on Monday, for Spring Lake Beach for a month, while the Judge is on duty in Monday, for Spring Lake Beach for a month, while the Judge is on duty in Monday in Boronic and will move to Monday in Secured a position as repair hand on secured a position as repair hand on scolded the man who responded said: The Last. her grocer by telephone the other ply to W. P. ENGLAR, Agent, Union "And, what's more, the next order Mrs. Nettie Hull, is visiting at the westminster in the near ruture. We wish him success in his new field of you get from me will be the last I'll no.—Helman, Emmitsburg, Md.

ever give you." "It probably will, madam," said the voice at the other end of the wire. "You are talking to an undertaker."-Indianapolis News.

ciating.
Miss Margaret Tyson, adopted a man change a silk hat into a globe of at one place, pop, it cost me \$1 to see or, Joel Myers, York Road. 7-27-tf.

His Father-Why, that's getting off cheap, my son. Last time I went to

Vicarious Advice. Barkley-You're a pretty fellow. You advised me to lend Pitkins that \$10, and he hasn't paid me back yet, and I Toomey-That's the reason I advised

Literally. "Oh, Johnny, I am awfully mortified

Cuts Him Dead. Dolly Dimples-I want a pair of blue

Dry Goods Clerk-Those were the kind you wore when we went bathing He was very tired when he entered so much together at the seashore early Dolly Dimples-S-i-r! I don't know you!-Ohio State Journal.

> A Bad Luck Story. She-Don't you love to hunt four

Oakland Mills, have opened a grocery and feed store, at Reisterstown, Md.

The dinner was served, and girl once, and we ran upon one in a jeweler's window—green and white enamel, diamond dewdrop in the center, girl once, and we ran upon one in a \$25.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Just Like a Man.

Mrs. Newife-I acknowledge that I have my faults and am sometimes cross, Jack, dear, but if I had the last "Going to stay here all night?" he two years of my life to live over again should marry you just the same. Mr. Newife-I doubt it.

He (at the shore)—This ocean breeze is awful damp. It makes a fellow's She (absentminded)—Yes, I noticed

All as It Should Be. He-Darling, I feel as though we were made for one another. She-And the money for both of us has already been made by pa. Isn't it lovely .- Boston Transcript.

Perfectly Safe.



Actor-Is this a good town for the atrical companies? Native-Sure! Why, dere ain't three fellers in the whole blame burg that knows how ter shoot straight .- New

As Low as the Lowest!

I will exchange Goods for Eggs, Ba-on and Lard, and give you the Highest Market Price. Be sure and call to

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The undersigned, as attorneys for the heirs will sell at Public Sale on the premises, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 31st., 1901, at 1 o,clock p. m., the farm owned and for-merly occupied by Emanuel Lambert, lately deceased, containing

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