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NOTES HERE AND THERE.

pondents and other Sources.

greatly pleased with it.

Clear Spring, Md., has installed an

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Fined for Making False Affidavit. MIDDLEBURG FARMERS.

ris in the United States District Court.

The fine was paid to Clerk Chew by the young man's father. Shriver was The club met at the pleasant home acetylene gas plant for street lighting, indicted by the grand jury on the and the citizens are reported as being charge of making a false affidavit in

Prof. W. James Heapes, formerly principal of a select school at Win-field, this county, but more recently Principal of the High School of Sha-mokin, Pa., it is said will take charge the fire. of a select school in Baltimore.

A New York newspaper has com piled a list of 1,437 different "cures" for rhennatism, all recommended as certain by their users. The moral of this tabulation is that the disease still beffies medical skill of all kinds baffles medical skill of all kinds.

church, Thurmont, will run an ex-cursion to Baltimore, on Saturday, on a different basis, which, by the tions at the usual excursion time; re-turning, leave Baltimore at 7 o'clock. 315,000,000 bushels. The final crop

diplomas to the graduating class of Western Maryland College. on Statistician Brow Wednesday. The Governor had been asked to participate in the occasion on account of the fact that the grad-uates eages from each the graduates came from every county in the state except four.

The reciprocity bill granting sub-stantial tariff reductions to Cuba, will be passed, the last doubt on the sub-ject haying been dispelled during the first of this week. The President has strongly insisted on the passage of the bill, and it is largely on this account that the result will be as stated. The following letters, received from Rev. James Fraser, Ph. D., and Prof. W. A. Garrison, of New Windsor Col-not intended for publication, we can-not resist the temptation of giving our job department the benefit of the "puffs," especially as they were whol-ly unsolicited;

George W. Shriver, a young man Brief Items of General Interest from Corres-of Union Mills, Carroll county, was An Instructive and Enjoyable Meeting of fined \$1000 on Tuesday by Judge Mor-Progressive Farmers.

of J. D. Engle. The meeting was an interesting one, and was well attendorder to secure a pension from the ed. A committee of inspection was appointed, and a field of perhaps 15

ing them until two years old proves a good investment.

Figures of the Wheat Crop. New York, June 10.—Based on the must be remembered that the days

crop of 349,629.000 bushels of winter wheat. O. K. Lyle, of the department The "King's Daughters" of Trinity of information at the Produce Ex-The west must fatten their cattle on grain, same as the eastern farmers. June 14th., leaving the various sta- way, is approved by Statistician Hyde The three year old steer used to take the premium, but now he is not want-ed, and a 1400 pound 2 year old is sought for. It would seem that a

Governor Smith presented the harvested in 1901 of winter wheat was farmer might arrange to have a bunch Statistician Brown figures out an

> The Work Very Satisfactory. where near the 1400 notch.

for which she was very highly com-

Pennypacker for Governor.

over Attorney-General John P. Elkin

of Indiana, Pa., by to-day's republi-can state convention here. The vote was 206 to 152. It was a decided victory for Senator Quay. Former State Senator William M Brown, of New Castle, and Major Tuesday night;

insurance. The origin of the fire, about which there is some doubt, is being investigated. L. F. Miller was yisiting in this county at the time of

The horse side of the question was

Nearly 4000 Women Teachers.
 Governor Smith, in his address on to commencement day at the Women of Maryland is largely dependent in the efforts of women to accomplish the education of the masses of the store open and entered, briefy gets about 5000 public schools. Out of the birgely waven open, and the bingely waven open, about 5000 public schools. Out of the birgely accurred between two about 5000 public schools. Out of the birgely accurred between two about 5000 public schools. Out of the birgely accurred between two about 5000 public schools. Out of the birgely accurred between two about 5000 public schools. Out of the birgely accurred between two about 5000 public schools. Out of the birgely accurred between two about 5000 public schools. Cut of the birgely accurred between two about 5000 public schools. Cut of the birgely accurred between two about 5000 public schools teachers in the stances for intage materia the birgely accurred between two addiscoursement for that time. During the excitement of the morn the way to Frederick. A half hour at the howen teachers in the stances for intage mater of the schools according in the stances for intage mater of the schools according in the stances for intage mater of the schools according in the stances for intage mater of the schools according in the stances for intage mater of the schools according in the stances for intage mater of the schools according in the stances for intage mater of the schools according in the stances for intage mater of the schools according in the stances for intage mater of the schools according in the stances for intage mater in the stance of difficulties and intage mater in the stance of intage mater in the schools according in the schools a

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WEEKLY CORRESPONDENCE. NEW WINDSOR BURGLARIZED. Harrisburg, Pa., June 11.-Judge Samuel W. Pennypacker, of Phila-delphia, was nominated for Governor Begular Contributors

Regular Contributors. Generally Opened Up.

Our regular correspondent at New Windsor gives the following interest-ing account of the work, in that place, of several professional cracksmen on Theaday nicht:

and product or any space of the state of the person will be space of the state of the person will be space of the state of the person will be space of the state of the person will be space of the spac

did not want, or overlooked it in their haste to get away. They also entered the grocery and meat store of John H. Roop and broke open all three of the money drawers, but as there was only some pennies in them, they left them and looked for larger game, in Stouffer & Ensor's clothing store. They also entered the grocery and they also entered the grocery and broke open all three of the money drawers, but as there was only some pennies in them, they left them and looked for larger game, in Stouffer & mower, the buggy was upset in the ster. They also entered the grocery and broke open all three of the money drawers, but as there was only some pennies in them, they left them and looked for larger game, in Stouffer & mower, the buggy was upset in the mower which threw the Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Buffington, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Buffington, Mr. and Miss Thompson were visiting at

The citizens telephoned to West-minster for the Sheriff, and he and ex-Sheriff Motter, were soon on the grounds, but before they got here the men had gone. The Sheriff, with a bet of gitizers and daugh-ter, Ruth, and Mrs. Madge McKinstry, started Thursday morning for Knox-ville, Tenn., where Mr. Myers and son, Clarence, are employed in the ex-Sheriff Motter, were soon on the started Thursday morning for the grounds, but before they got here the ville, Tenn., where Mr. Myers and son, Clarence, are employed in the Southern Railroad shops. They will be cone ten days or two weeks. Mt. Union, Sunday morning, or the Mr. Gideon Smith's family have program has been arranged and everybody is invited. Some of our farmers are making and are now tully prepared to attend

place. The men seen were described as follows; the one a tall man, blind in the right eye, and the other a short heavy set man red face, and wearing a blue suit of clothes. Mather--Rinker. Mather President of visiting his family this week. Mather President of visiting his family this week. Mather table tabl

Bark Hill.—The long drouth was slightly broken on Wednesday eve by a fine shower of rain. The haying season is at its height. The haying season is at its height.

The haying season is at its height. Every one reports a very small yield of hay. Cherry crop is a failure in this village, as well as apples, plums and damsons. Peaches, grapes and pears appear to be the principal fruit this year. Mr. Edward Engler, wife and child, of Woodberry, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rowe last week.
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 Wife
 The haying season is at its height. Bruceville, on Tuesday, June 11th. Early in the day the guests arrived; after spending the morning in conversation, all were prepared to do ample justice to the good things they found awaiting them, when the doors leading to the dining room were thrown open at noon. After dinner all repaired to the front piaza where the ladies found a specific to the dining room were thrown open at noon. After dinner all repaired to the specific to the dining room were thrown open at noon. After dinner all repaired to the specific to the spec

and are now tully prepared to attend the band concerts given in Union hay and find that it is not half a crop Your correspondent make a mistake in his communication last week, that

New Windsor.—One of the Taney-town sports who seems fond of visit-ing this place had the misfortmet to

on the part of some to find the place or Sunday at the church. Rev. Williams. Monday mornings where they are to sharp instrument, and cutting through to the iron or steel. Then fill the lines stand as long as desired, washing off with water. A dispatch from Cumberland says: There is much interest here in the seeningly well-founded report that democrate sull advice the nomination of Senator George L. Wellington for the House of Representalityses will advice the nomination of Senator George L. Wellington for the House of Representalityses will advice the nomination of Senator George L. Wellington for the House of Representalityses will advice the nomination of Senator George L. Wellington for the House of Representalityses will advice the nomination of the care of the weak attered at W. M. College, and evening, the weak attered at W. M. College, and evening, the weak attered at W. M. College, and evening, the weak attered at W. M. College, and evening, the weak attered at W. M. College, and evening, the weak attered at W. M. College, and evening, the mean attere weak attered at W. M. College, and evening, the mean attere weak attered at W. M. College, and evening, the mean attere weak attered at W. M. College, and evening, the mean attere weak attered at W. M. College, and evening, the mean attere weak attered at W. M. College, and evening, the mean attere weak attered at W. M. College, and evening, the mean attere weak attered at W. M. College, and evening, the mean attere weak attered at W. M. College, and evening, the mean attere weak attered at W. M. College, and evening, the mean attere weak attered at W. M. College, and evening, the mean attere weak attered at W. M. College, and evening, the mean attere weak attered at W. M. College, and evening, the mean attere weak attered at W. M. College, and evening, the mean attere weak attered at W. M. College, and evening, the mean attere weak attered at W. M. College, and evening, the mean attere weak attered at W. M. College, and evening, the mean attere weak attered at W. M. College, and evening, the carried attere weak attered at W. M. College, and evening, the carried at Miss Rhoda Fleagle spent some time pondence like everything else about union will be at Baust, on Saturday, Sept. 13th. Ĵohn Benedict lost a fine horse last Sunday, of Colic. David H. Hahn and wife returned from a week's visit to Virginia, on last Saturday, yery much pleased, but thinks that Maryland is good enough Mr. Orval Bowersox, of Westmins- among farmers now. Some barley to live in. dore Myers and wife, Mr. Thomas Gilbert and wife, Mr. Jacob Rod-Mr. Israel Lambert, Mr. Jacob Rod-They left later in the afternoon for Mr. Israel Lambert, Mr. Jacob Rod-Mr. Israel Lambert, quite rapidly. Timothy hay will be day school observed children's-day Dr. J. T. Shreeve was taken very ill on Wednesday night, and three doctor's were in attendance. Thurs

Haifley -- Eckard.

ually good time, judging from the number of topics they discussed. Mrs. J. D. Engle read an essay on "propagating roses from cuttings," good for the profession longer than possibly, marriage. g

Rodkey.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, June 9th., 1902.-Albert A.

TUESDAY, June 10th., 1902.-William

spring, and to keep the ranch going would have to arrange to have an equal number of yearlings and calves to turn out. They must of course be fattened from the calf up with a va-riety of feeds or will not reach any

west and south.

front. The students of Juniata College (German Baptist) at Huntingdon, Pa., are in revolt over the dismissal of three of their number-Fred. Simp-son, of Mill Creek; W. Martin Baker, For the RECORD. of Gettysburg, and Harry Bradford, of Lewistown-who were found guilty Mr. Wesley J. Hahn's, near Silver Schaeffer, of Westminster; in elocuof hazing. Thirty students have left Run. Music was rendered by the tion to Clara B. Morgan, of Cumberthe institution out of sympathy for orchestra and Hahn's family; also, Mr. land. their expelled comrades, says an ex- Mayers sang a very fine solo to piano change.

The Postoffice Department has been through train to St. Louis from Washington in twenty-three and a half hours. This means a saving of nearly twelve hours in the schedule of mail from Washington, and in ad-dition an entire day will be saved in when the distribution of mails throughout the territory west of St. Louis.

The interior marble work, including the pillars and wainscoting, of the Westminster, Towson, is now nearing completion. The pillars are high and massive and, when dressed and polished, will be very beautiful. When completed this will be the largest and finest church ed, will have cost about \$200,000.

ofttimes insulted by these worthless Miss Edith Ayers. characters. -Ex.

ton The fact should not be forgotten, made an address on "Denominational rejoice that the accident was not Thomas D. Arrington, deceased, setespecially in educational circles, that State Normal School, No. 2, Frost- tion existing between education and burg. Md., will open at some date religion, Rev. Dr. H. Branch, of Elliduring early autumn for the tuition cott City, spoke on the loyalty that se intending to prepare them- people owe to the college of their Mrs. May Cassell, wife of Edward order to sell stock. *Mining Journal.* ian church, Harford county, deliver-d an address on "The Outlook for illness, while her mother died from

Church Notices.

by the church, services at 7.45 p. m.; preaching at both services by Rev. J. D. Clark, of Union-town. Sunday School 1.30 p. m.; Young People's Christian Union at 6.45 p. m. A. B. Mowker, Pastor. B. Charled, and the second to the

good mail boxes—not even good home made ones. Hundreds of thousands of the approved metal mail boxes have been sold, but largely in the west and sold which demonstrates that yet, all of which demonstrates that White, of Princess Ann, and Eugenia 'Old Taneytown'' is coming to the C. Geiman, of Westminster, of

sophomore class, and to Frank E. Rathbun, of Mountain Lake Park, and S. Reba Garey, of Northeast, of A Musical Social. the freshman class Gold medal in piano awarded to On Friday evening, June 6th., the Gussie V. Satterwhite, Henderson,

accompainment which was enjoyed Mrs. T. H. Adams Severely Burned.

Mrs. T. H. Adams, of Waynesboro

Running to the street she at-

by all. About ten o'clock refreshments were served consisting of ice informed that beginning next Sunday the Pennsylvania Railroad will run a and confectioneries. The table was was badly burned one day last week, After social chat they again return-d to the music room, where music "Mrs. Adams was in the kitchen of decorated with lilies and roses,

well pleased with the pleasant eyen-ing which they spent with the Hahn family. There were folks present from Westminster, Littlestown, Mount that burd rest was burning on her new St. Francis' Catholic church. Pleasant, Mayberry, etc., about sixty that her dress was burning on her ary thereon granted to Emma F

> out. New Windsor College Exercises.

'I'he closing exercises of New Windtions will be rich and elaborate. It is said the edifice, when entirely finish-The latter then screamed which money, and received order to sell per- last fall. The yield of straw will likesaid the edifice, when entirely finish-nost enthusiastic audience. The or. brought her mother, Mrs. George Rip-nost enthusiastic audience. The or. der of the exercises was as follows: pey, out of the house. During this Music by the College Choral Club, thet was blowing and it seemed like wind the result of the seemed like with the transmission of transmission of the transmission of tran

Tramps are not allowed to beg in Laurel, Del. Conspicuous notics are posted all around forbidding them to ask for help, under penalty of arrest. The notices seem to have had the de sired effect, as less tramps have been seen around this year than for many seasons. It is a good thing, as here-tofore Laurel housewives have been tofore Laurel housewives have been Bride; essay, "Wireless Telegraphy," done the fire was soon out. The dress tor of John Burt, deceased, reported subjected to much annoyance and by Mr. William W. Fraser; piano solo, was burned from her back and below sale of personalty and settled first acher shoulders was a large burn. Her count.

Rev. E. H. Robbins, pastor of Ful- fingers were burned in attempting to Avenue Presbyterian church, put out the fire. Her many friends T. Arrington, administrator w. a. of Colleges," snowing the intimate rela- worse."

Both Died at Same Time.

of those intending to prepare them profile owe to the conege of that ages selves for the profession of teaching, choice, and showing the advantages Cassell, and her mother, Mrs. Maggie William A. Cunningham, executor It can be stated aslowith equally to be gained by any community by Bowers, widow of Joseph Bowers, of Francis D. Sanford, deceased, rereasonable certainty that the school being loyal to the educational insti-will be in charge of a corps of teach-ers trained for the special work of A. Price, pastor of Bethel Presbyter-A. Price, pastor of Bethel Presbyter-

> New Windsor College and its future heart failure. advantages.

The oratorical contest on Tuesday yard feeding the chickens, and on her spitting act, and succeeded far be-night was the finest effort of the kind return to the house learned that her yond his expectations. He filled his Union Bridge Charge—Reformed church, St. Pau's at 10.30 a. m. Baust at 2.30 p. m. St. Pau's at 10.30 a. m. Baust at 2.30 p. m. B. B. Church, Taneytown Charge, —Har-L. B. Church, Taneytown Charge, —Har-

ceived order to sell real estate.

of Senator George L. Weilington to the House of Representatives by the coming Sixth Maryland Democratic convention. Mr. Weilington's term as United States Senator expires March 4. For some unknown reason, this For some unknown reason, this to be observed. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to be observed. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to be observed. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to be observed. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to be observed. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to be observed. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to be observed. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to be observed. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to be observed. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to be observed. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to be observed. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to be observed. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to be observed. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to be observed. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to be observed. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to be observed. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to disting to gain, and the indications are to disting to gain, and the indications are to disting to gain, and the indications are to disting to gain. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to disting to gain. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to disting to gain. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to disting to gain. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to disting to gain. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to disting to gain. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to disting to gain. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to disting to gain. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to disting to gain. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to disting to gain. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to disting to gain. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to disting to gain. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to disting to gain. March 4. For some unknown reason, this to disting to gain. March 4 sox, of Uniontown.

Grain and Grasses.

Robert Baust and wife; Misses Annie Haifley, Belle Dell, Lena Fiscel, Clara A little planting of corn was accom-Fisher, Mollie Gilbert, Alice Petry, plished during the week in the ex- by his wife and Mr. H. H. Weaver. Maud Hiltabridle, Fanny Davidson, Lillian and Florence Formwalt, Hessa Rodkey,Emma Hahn; Messrs William likely that further attempts will be and Luther Eckard, Howard Rodkey, Howard Eckard, Charles Hiltabridle, Arthur Copenhaver, Preston Snider, Edward Duttera. Guy Formwalt, Benton and Raymond Davidson and Ray

first and second cultivation has pretty He is survived by six children-four first and second cultivation has pretty well destroyed the weeds. Some thin-ning has also been done. The rains of the 7th were beneficial, but more moist rear would be acceptable Coon him six years ago. His funeral took moisture would be acceptable. Con-siderable replanting has been made necessary locally, owing to ravages of Joseph's R. C. church, Rev. E. J. Dorsey, administrator of Frank M. necessary lo Dorsey, deceased, returned inventor- cutworms. Quinn officiating.

decorated with lilies and roses. After social chat they again return-ed to the music room, where music was rendered until about 12 o'clock, when "Home, Sweet Home" was played by the orchestra. They then ing which the plasant even-ing which the section during the coming week, contract for painting and frescoeing tents and \$25.00 on hog house, insuror rather towards its close. The heads back. She at once ran out of the Dungan, who received order to notify house to seek aid in putting the fire creditors. the church.

Harney. — Children's day services were held in both the churches in wife and Mrs. Mattie Crawford and this matter that the churches in the churches in the services of the church of the Mary M. Baugher and August tions, and the entire crop thin in tracted the attention of Miss Helen Rippey, living next door, who was standing on the porch. this place on last Sunday; at the two daughters, all of New Windsor, Lutheran in the afternoon and the spent the day with their aunt, Mrs. S. United Brethren in the evening, Both Weybright.

Frederick.

inst fail. The yield of straw will like wheat will be below an average thering Galt, deceased settled four like wheat will be below an average thering Galt. rendered. Mr. J. L. Hesson, of Baltimore, N. Y. He was pleased with Mary-Grasses have held up fairly well in

spent several days visiting friends in this place during the early part of the week. Mr. Hesson is engaged in the grocery and provision business a petition for a new road bed (see our the extreme west, where new meadows have made some progress, but elsewhere the week has witnessed a marked deterioration in meadows and pastures. The clover crop has head-ed unusually low, the bloom being from three to twelve inches from the ground; harvesting of clover has been his property in this place. A site for a bridge at Wm. Six's ford, and nobody should fail to sign it. On June 20th., Rey. Dr. Enders, of York. Pa., will lecture at Keysville: Mrs. Charles Crum*accidentally fell pastures. The clover crop has head-ed unusually low, the bloom being

favorable for curing, so that the qual-

been turned over for grazing.

Mrs. Bowers had been out in the "show," last week, attempted the fire his mother, last Sunday, near Mt. price.

day morning he was taken to the have visited orchards or other places Maryland University, accompanied at a distance. Mr. Edward Riggs and family,

at a distance. If the ink in my fountain pen had her sister, Mrs. Chas. Dorcus. trome west, but it was too dry in other parts of the section, and it is now un-likely that further attempts will be made to increase the acreage. The ite died at his residence in this place or Sundar west in the full in t

made to increase the acreage. The created on strengthere in this place on Sunday morning, aged 81 years, after an illness of several weeks. Mr. has been favorable for field work, and has been favorable for field work, and has been favorable for field work, and has been favorable for field work and the is survived by six children—four the base of the ba in this vicinity expect to have a large

Linwood was well represented at crop of peaches unless something un-

On Saturday, June 14th., at 1 p.m., Mr. P. F. Ledwidge of this place will sell a lot of valuable household goods. Mrs. P. A. Richardson and little

Double Pipe Creek.-Last Thursdaughter are visiting relatives at Roanoke, Va.

A large number of people from this place attended the Elks carnival at Frederick last week.

The Woodsboro base ball club has been fitted out with new uniforms. Mrs. Claude Eichelberger is suffering very much from a severe attack of rheumatism.

Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler and wife spent a short while last week in Baled by the F. G. Thomas agency, of timore attending the funeral of his

of fine horses to Philadelphia recently for Mr. George Hoffman, where they were sold at a horse sale.

Mrs. Albert Ecker paid a brief visit to relatives near New Windsor, recently.

The C. E. society of the Lutheran church will hold their regular meet. ing next Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Bradley Stambaugh is having a very large and convenient summer house erected at his residence at the

and has succeeded in building up a a dvertising columns—Ed) the best to a site for a bridge at Wm. Six's ford, Mrs. John Sude

that we have had for years. Mizell's saw mill has arrived at Mr. burned last Monday, has spent sever-chicken thieves in our town recently J. Hill's farm, and will saw out about al weeks here on his home farm, subut were frightened off before they perintending some improvements. accomplished their object.

Mrs. Amanda, beloved wife of James burg, on Tuesday, with the intention Frizellburg.—It will require pr-of going to Baltimore on an excur-tience to be a farmer this year, and Troutyille, on Monday morning.June sion, but the excursion was not until many will need to practice economy. Thursday so they were compelled to Mrs. Dr. J. Rinehart has had a plication of diseases, aged about 30

relapse and her condition is growing years. Her death was quite unexderived order to sell real estate.Keysville. — Mr. Edward Harner,
late of New York City, is visiting his
brother, H. C. Harner, this week.
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Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Your correspondent and family were in New Windsor last Sunday.

(Correspondence continued on Fourth Page.)

Keysville. -- Mr. Edward Harner,

tled second and final account. Sallie Longwell, executrix of John Timothy will be very short in nearly K. Longwell, deceased, returned in all districts; in some of the southern ventory of personalty, and received counties meadow lands have already

eight acres of timber. Some of our people went to Gettys-

from three to twelve inches from the ground; harvesting of clover has been general during the week in the inter-ior and southern counties, with very in this place. Quite a number of our farmers are making hay; the crop is the shortest that we have had for years. The twe have had for years.

return home disappointed.



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women of being foolish devotees to fashion, and to boast of their own in-dependence of such follies; but, the present panama hat, in its expense and neighbors and the source of such follies; but, the present panama hat, in its expense and neighbors and the source of such follies; but, the present panama hat, in its expense and neighbors and the source of such follies; but, the present panama hat, in its expense and neighbors and the source of such follies; but, the present panama hat, in its expense and neighbors and the source of such follies; but, the present panama hat, in its expense and neighbors and the source of such follies; but, the present panama hat, in its expense and neighbors and the source of such follies; but, the present panama hat, in its expense and neighbors and the source of such follies; but, the present panama hat, in its expense and neighbors and the source of such follies; but, the present panama hat, in its expense and neighbors and the source of such follies; but, the present panama hat, in its expense and neighbors and the source of such follies; but, the present panama hat, in its expense and neighbors and the source of such follies; but, the present panama hat, in its expense to the president of the present panama hat, in its expense to the president of the president of the present panama hat, in its expense to the president of th AS A RULE, men are apt to accuse rule. We conquer to bring just and the railroads of the country and make and ugliness, goes a long way toward onquering of an alien community? The form evening up old scores. Either the women are not such tools as they are made out to be, or the men are bigger ones than they admit.

NOT TO BE familiar with those lead- If this republic's fathers were correct in ing figures in the world of finance their governmental ideas, every nation has standingly. The Cosmopolitan has the sacred privilege. At the same time we undertaken to have prepared by the are violating our own fundamental law. sketches of some sixty of these foresketches of some sixty of these fore-most men in the industrial world. No "the fathers." This government "was more entertaining reading has ever source on the that mark the principle that self-source and in that margine The unappeared in that magazine. The un-

Farmers and Beef Trust.

The following, from the Agricult ural Epitomist, is about as "clear as interfere, the Times being right. But the end with financial failure." This mud."

"Whether deserving or not the beef trust is blamed for the present high price of meats. Citizens are urged by the local press in some places to use other things instead of meat until the trust comes to its senses. It is said in this connection that the trust controls vast herds of cattle that they refuse to market until smaller holdings are disposed of, thus placing them in a position to get very high prices for their own stock. Farmers through out the country have an opportunity to take the matter in their own hands to the advantage of the general pub-

lic as well as their own profit. is in itself a yery considerable profit. Years ago when the Indians were driven from the great plains of the they could be grown so much cheaper on the ranch. Increase in population together with our growing export trade has in a few years brought together with our growing export trade has in a few years brought about great changes and the western in ewspapers and public speakers pro-newspapers pro-newspapers and public speakers pro-newspapers essary supply.

Already farmers in the vicinity of hold fast to Cuba, and it is a fact that Chicago appreciate the situation and have turned their attention to beef cattle. Stock yards, slaughter houses that they did not know what they Besides the settlers attracted by

the habit of doing their own thinking cates and pools will nominally oppose without the prompting of the present this, but secretly they are in fayor of Professors of political science. Right it. They hope to take Government here, in our county of Carroll, some bonds for hundreds of millions of of these Professors will be wise if they railroad equities they now hold. read the signs aright, and "get out "The railroads of this country from under" the overtaxed forbear- stand capitalized in stocks and bonds BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Dr. G. T. MOTTER, Pres. G. A. ARNOLD. F. H. SEISS, Sec. & Treas. Dr. C. BIRNLE. GEO. H. BIRNIE. JOHN S. BOWER. IN MORE P. B. ENGLAR. JOHN S. BOWER. JOHN S. BOWER. IN MORE P. B. ENGLAR. already decrepit political reputations. per mile. They distributed in inter-

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"In the course of his Memorial Day we contemplate no wars, have no use address at Arlington, President Roosevelt said: "Other nations have con-quered to create irresponsible military only way we can create it is to take

Where do we acquire a justification for the 000 a year we are rapidly getting into

give them any kind of governance? Our re-public was founded on the principle that self-government is inherent in every people.

Warning from State Geologist. The excitement attending the reand production who are denominat-that it concess the form of government ported discovery of oil in Western and production who are denominat-ed "Captains of Industry" is not to be able to read the daily news under-be able to read the daily news understatement from Prof. William Bullock Clark, the State Geologist, which men most competent to write them, written-and some of it gets into print tended, that of waining the public against investing their money in any schemes that may follow the report of the discovery.

appeared in that magazine. The undertaking is exciting wide interest in every part of the country. this country? They were the rightful owners of the soil. They had a right to whataver soil. They had a right gas in large amounts, and all attempts to whatever sort of government they at prospecting are destined to meet in preferred and we had no business to

> we did interfere and the Indians sub-mitted to our superior strength. Lat-er on we bought certain sections of opinion is based upon his intimate scientific and practical knowledge of er on we bought certain sections of the republic of Mexico, at our own price and without taking the trouble of asking the inhabitants what they fact that "borings that have been thought of it. The "fathers" did all the things concerning which the *Times* wails. Did they violate their show no traces of oil, or else indicaown theories of government?" This is very good argument, and tions so slight as to be of no import-

yet we have always regretted that ance.' Dewey happened to be where he was He thinks it "not impossible, though at the outbreak of hostilities, for the hardly probable, that small pockets reason that later events have all con- of petroleum, enough perhaps to prospired toward compelling the United duce much unfortunate excitement No other kind of farming pays so well as stock. Farmers who keep ness, temporarily, at least. Aside in Cecil county and elsewhere in the stock enough to eat all the coarse grain they are able to grow are con-tinually enriching their land, which ently raises, but yery few honestly in the utterly poch-pools the possibility disagree with the course this govern- of oil in Allegany or Garrett county, ment has pursued, and there are very and says warningly: "All investment west, the growing of cattle in the east few but honestly believe that the na- of capital in this region can only meet was practically abandoned, because tives of the much discussed islands with total loss." It is to be hoped will greatly benefit from the course that his timely and sensible advice. will be widely circulated and generalevents have taken.

claiming that this government would News.

wild lands, there is a notable move-

lands already under cultivation. Both

classes of settlers, however, are com-

ing mainly from the middle States.



that they did not know what they and packing establishments will take the place of beef trust stations in all were talking about. While we have our cities just as soon as the farmers never relished the idea of such a wide ment of farmers who are purchasing in the vicinity provide the necessary stock. Fruit, cattle, grain, sheep, sionary work as we are now encaged sionary work as we are now engaged hogs and poultry may be worked into exceedingly profitable combinations in, we still have full faith in the hon-in all parts of the country. If the beef orable intentions of our American trust continues to run things to suit themselves it will be the fault of the way the whole situation will work it farmers. self out, in the years to come, to our

Well, where does the "general public" come in at? From the above, we entire credit as a Nation.

assume that the beef trust is unsatisfactory to the farmer because it does not bid high enough for cattle; there-

fore, the advice, to raise more beef than one occasion, urged the import- \$15 to \$30 an acre. cattle and start up more "stock yards, ance of publicity in trust affairs. slaughter houses and packing estab- Probably a large proportion of those farmers are passing through St. Paul lishments," and thus establish higher who fayor this recommendation do so and Minneapolis with such frequency prices. How will the consumer be because of the protection that public- as to provoke no comment. They are benefited if the farmers succeed in ity is expected to afford to investors. American born, already educated in "running things to suit themselves," It is worth while, therefore, to insist the ways of the American people, and instead of the beef trust doing the that, in a large view of the subject, this infusion will be almost immedithe real importance of compulsory ately felt in the crop production of same thing, as at present.

Local butchers say they are "mak- publicity lies in quite another direc- the Northwest, in the business of its ing no money," even at the advanced tion. We are as yet only on the commercial centers, in the improved price of beef, "because of the high threshold of the development of the methods of farming brought from the price of cattle," and in this country trust regime; what policy may ulti- East, and in the greater energy of the farmers are the ones getting the mately seem wise and efficient in re- communities where they settle. "high price." How the "general gard to them can be only dimly con-Nor is the farmer who comes from public" will be benefited by increas- jectured by anybody at the present Iowa placing himself, by this change ing the price of beef cattle to farmers time. of location, in a more disadvantage-

is beyond the limits of our compre- It is as a first step toward acquiring ous position for marketing his prohension; and, unless this is at the end such mastery of the situation as may duce. Railroads have so covered the of the advice offered by the Epitomist, be possible that compulsory publicity Northwest that the farmer at Minot. then we fail to see why the beef trust may play an important part. The N. D., for instance, is as near to is not "running things" at present to next step may not improbably be the Daluth as the farmer at Des Moines, suit the farmers. It looks as if the introduction of such methods of tax- Iowa, is to Chicago, and the freight present high prices have simply ation as are not at present thought rates from both lake points to Liveraroused an appetite for more price, of. Were it not for the obstacle prewith little hope of the appetite of the sented to direct Federal taxation by Tide of Northwestern Migration," by "general public" for more beef being the Constitution of the United States Conde Hamlin, in the American seguence of the segue something important in that direc- Monthly Review of Reviews for June. gratified.

Give Us a Change.

tion might by this time have been set on foot. That obstacle seems almost

Publicity and Trusts.

The indications are that neither absolutely fatal; but the future is a Charles E. Fink, nor Ex-Judge Chas. very long time, and there is no tell-Charles E. Fink, nor Ex-Judge Chas. T. Reifsnider—democratic and repub-lican candidates for the Congressional meanwhile, it is well to bear in mind lican candidates for the Congressional meanwhile, it is well to bear in mind nomination from Carroll county-will that not everything which seems to have any chance for the said nomi- carry all before it is destined to renation. In both cases there seems to main in possession of the field indefibe a clearly defined case of "fixed nitely.-Balt. News.

slate." The managers who arrange Filthy Temples in India. such little matters have their own Sacred cows often defile Indian temprivate reasons for so doing, irrespective of what the rank and file may desire to the contrary, and for the sake of "sticking to the organization "and" mit it. Cleanse your system with Dr. King's New Life Pills and avoid unof "sticking to the organization," and not being classed as "sore heads," the active bowels, good digestion, fine apsaid rank and file must obediently petite. Only 25c at R. S. McKinney fall in, according to present regula- drug store.

tions. Whenever the time comes back to

The question of Government conus-if it ever does-that political conventions do the actual nominating, trol of the railroads through Governthere will be evidenced a hopeful sign ment ownership is likely to be pressfor something like decent, and majori- ed to the front in the political camty-rule, politics. At present, our con- paigns this fall. James J. Hill in his ventions are mere ratification meet- speech Wednesday at Chicago may ings-not of the popular will, but the have opened the ball with his declara- at public sale, will of the bosses. tion: "Next to the Christian religion

In this state, both parties need new and the common schools no other 25,000 Feet Oak Boards, Plank names to the front, some of the old single work enters into the welfare ones being very much tarnished and and happiness of the people of the worn-new sign boards, as it were. whole country to same extent as the 45 Cords Oak and Hickory Slab Wood, Whenever a lot of federal appoint- railway;" or President Harriman of Fence Posts, Chips, Chucks, Saw wm. T. Smith, Auctioneer. ments are to be made, or candidates the Union Pacific may have with the Dust, etc. 10 Acres Uncut Wood, named, there is simply a hustle around declaration in his interview this week: of the same old pieces, from which "Business has not created the railthe trumps are turned, and after a roads, the railroads have created the given. little while things quietly settle down business and the business belongs to Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m.,

until the next deal comes. tired of the monotony of this sort of gun this fall for the Government ownpolitics, and are gradually acquiring ership of the railways. The syndi-

Iowa, northern Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. They are selling their old farms at from \$75 to \$100 an acre, and with their of all varieties and Prices. money, farming implements, and, sometimes, live stock, are moying to

the Northwest and buying better lands at from \$2 to \$15 an acre; or, if President Roosevelt has, on more already under cultivation, at from

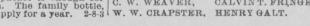


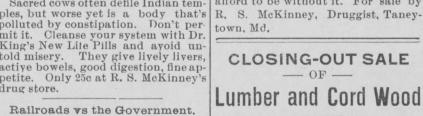
ORDERED, this 28th. day of May, A. D., 1905 that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported b Vincent Sebold, Trustee, be ratified and con A meet besound, if as the contrary there be shown on or before the 30th. day of Jun next; provided a copy of this order be inse ed in some newspaper printed in Carr county, once in each of three successi weeks before the 23rd. day of June, next. pool at the same .- From "The New

est season. It is everywhere admitted

use for bowel complaints, both for children and adults. No family can afford to be without it. For sale by







On Monday June 16th, 1902. On the premises of D. Washington Shoemaker, tenanted by John Valen-tine, in Mount Joy Township, Adams county, Pa., on the road leading from Harney to Littlestown, close to St. James' Reformed church, will be sold

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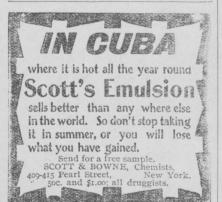
The public is insistent in its demands. It expects the newspaper to be a pack-horse, a dray team, a ditch digger, a gas inspector, a water tester, a special policeman, a detective bu reau, a dog chaser, a sidewalk fixer, a cow finder, a thief catcher, a business maker, a city pusher, a house seller, a paying inspector, a sewer director, a pocketbook finder, a lost article hunter, council regulator, fraud discover er. panic preventer, obituary preach er, chief taffy pourer at weddings and social functions, sporting mascot, fish liar, big egg preyaricator, snake story expander, judge on earliest gardens, business boomer, husband finder. sweetheart securer, school inspector and general all round handy man for the community. In fact, if there is a single thing of importance to human life and human happiness that doesn't go through the newspaper it has nev-er yet been discovered. It touches feature of human endeavor every from the cradle to the grave. I smiles with those who smile and weeps with those who mourn. It is everywhere all the time the most busy, the most useful of all public agencies. It makes mistakes. All human agencies do. Sometimes it i dishonest. But it stands out so in the glare of the arc light of publicity

that it can but half succeed if dishonest-and then only for a brief time. The above, from the Adrian (Mich.) Telegram, comes pretty close to being truth, too. But then, the public reads papers and never takes time to think of such things.

My little son had an attack of whooping cough and was threatened with pneumonia; but for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy we would have had a serious time of it. It also saved him from several severe attacks of eroup.-H. S. STRICKFADEN, editor World Herald, Fair Hayen, Wash. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Comb Honey not Manufactured.

mechanical process. The facts are, steel, tin or wood. We consider galvathere is no such thing as manufactur- nized steel the superior article because ed comb honey anywhere in the Unit it will not rust. Bucket covers can be ed States, and in proof of this the of wood or tin; spouts, steel or tin. publishers of leading bee journals of Take a sugar place of 3,000 trees or, andoubted responsibility offer one rather, one that uses 3,000 buckets. thousand dollars for evidence to show When the "boss" thinks it is time to that comb honey is manufactured, or of bee keeping, no one has even seen inches. Spouts are driven or screwed fit to take it up. The United States Department of Agriculture has put ont several published statements denying the existence of manufactured comb honey, and the American Grocer, the leading trade organ of its comb honey on the market is abso-lutely the product of the bee.



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as "sirup."

MAPLE SUGARING.

How They Do It In Vermont-From pounds to the gallon. Sap Gathering to Sugaring Off. Maple sugar and sirup are favorite and allowed to cool and settle, and sweets the country over, and this fact gives a general interest to some information about the maple sugar industry which has practical value also for the

sections where this particular kind of sugar making prevails. An American Cultivator correspondent supplies the following details: Some sugar places in this immediate

vicinity number over 7,000 trees. The evaporator is the first and most important consideration. The point to be considered in an evaporator is the

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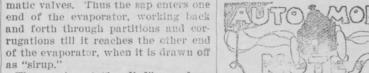
A SUGAR HOUSE.

of galvanized iron or steel, copper or pieces of blotting paper and press with A statement has been going the tin. They are usually supported on iron a moderately hot iron. The process A statement has been going the tin. They are usuary supported in a moderately not non. In the arches lined with brick, but sometimes may need to be repeated, but success the arches are made entirely of brick. Is inevitable. Benzine must be hanmarket is manufactured by a "cute machine" that the combs are filled broket and pails are finded that the filed with glucose and capped over by a buckets and pails are of galvanized as it is highly inflammable

> covers, if they have them. bucket to each spout of course. Then, and the teams are started as soon as possible, for the quicker the sap is

made into sugar the better the sugar is. Men with pails holding sixteen "sugar sled" by a pair of horses. These tanks hold anywhere from twenty-five to fifty pailfuls. When a load is seeured, the team is driven to the sugar house, and the sap, by means of four inch pipes, is drawn from the draw tank to the storage tank. The storage tanks are placed on **a** staging on the outside of the sugar

staging on the outside of the sugar



The sap is not "handled" any from the time the men pour it into the draw tanks until it comes out a finished article--i. e., maple sirup at eleven

This may be put away in sirup tanks



TREES TAPPED AND BUCKETS HUNG.

then, if the sugar is wanted, this sirup is put into the "sugaring off" pan on a separate arch and boiled down until the right pitch is reached, when it is taken from the fire, stirred gently and allowed to cool and then put into tin

How to Remove Vaseline Stains.

cans or wooden tubs, and it is then

ready for market in the form of maple

Vaseline stains seem quite hopeless, but they may be removed. Place two

thicknesses of blotting paper on the one that can make the best sugar in ironing board, and over them place the the least possible time with the least material with the spot saturated with amount of fuel. Evaporators are made benzine. Cover this with two more

sugar.

Young Stock.

Most farmers find their stock increas ing in number at this season with the coming of calves, lambs, pigs and chick ens. If pains have been taken to breed from good stock, each one should mean open market. Although this offer has trees. A three-eighths or one-half inch more value to his personal present present of milk; bring this to a boil; let the product on the market. About 275 more value to his personal property it stand five minutes: strain it and tons of the compound have been cut been duplicated by other responsible is bored about two inches deep, in They should therefore be welcomed on sweeten to taste. When it is cold, put | and taken out of the lake. It is hanpersons connected with the industry smaller trees only about one and a half arrival, properly cared for and hospitably treated. Do not neglect to meet to a very soft mush. Serve with whip- blocks are more than nine inches in them until they have shivered with the ped cream.

cold a few hours or grown hungry, and Some trees are tapped in two or three do not fail to supply good food in propand oftentimes four places, hanging a er amounts at regular intervals. That is the way welcome visitors should be class, assures its patrons that all the the weather being right, the sap runs, received in this country. - American

Ashes and Strøwberries.

staging on the outside of the sugar house and connected with the evap-orators by rubber hose or iron pipe, the flow of sap from storage tank to evaporators being regulated by auto-

Canned Goods In the Southwest.

such a region for canned vegetables, at home. The crop, however, increases intercollegiate twirling list at the close American bankers learned a long time soup, canned milk, canned cheese. will be years before we can drive out playing in sensational s ago that savings deposits were to be Empty tin cans form a charmed circle of this or that market the goods of forhad for the seeking, and several meth- about every southwestern town and eign spinners. The task calls for the ods of seeling them, particularly by camp. Even where he can profitably best efforts of New England as well distributing small toxes which can and easily produce his own food the as of southern manufacturers. Amerionly be opened at the banking office, southwesterner seems to prefer to raise can mills should pull together. The have been used successfully. The some exclusive crop, sell his product south is content to spin and to weave Scientific American says that French and buy canned goods. It is amusing the coarser goods, and New England bankers have just taken several strides enough to discover that the cattle has a wide field in the making of the in advance by introducing the automo- rancher, though a thousand cows come finer forms into which cotton is put bile savings bank, which tours the up to water at his tanks every day or nowadays.-Birmingham Age-Herald. country districts at stated intervals two, will yet serve condensed milk

and gathers in the savings of the from cans that came from New Jersey; that his beef bears the mark of Kansas A remarkable instance of the loss and thrifty peasants. An electric motor car has been built City; that even his poultry and eggs recovery of speech is recorded in Glasfor the purpose. It provides seats for are imported at enormous prices from gow, says a London paper. A police a cashier and two clerks, arranged Kansas. His butter also comes canned. constable was arrested on a series of about a revolving table. There are If it were not for the patient Chinese charges of theft from warehouses, and, shelves on the walls for the bankbooks, gardener, even the best irrigated val- as a result of the shock caused by his and a strong box is built into the body leys would be without fresh vegeta- apprehension, he lost his power of of the car. The officials are from the bles. But if the southwesterner fails in speech. He was found not guilty of the Mezieres treasury administration, and garden making he does delight in flow- charge laid against him, but, being the cashier has power to receive depos- ers, vines and shade trees. They re- dumb, was unable to resume his duties its of any amount. As there is no de- lieve the monotony of the gray desert as a policeman, and a gratuity of £63 sire on the part of the authorities to and link him with his old green home was given him. After the lapse of sevfacilitate the withdrawal of funds, the in the east. He will let his fields go eral weeks his power of speech has repeasant is forced to come to the central thirsty in time of drought before he turned to him.

bank when he needs money. The au- will allow the rosebushes and the peptomobile bank began its rounds some per trees in his front yard to suffer. weeks ago and has met with a most fa- Indeed so industrious has he been in vorable reception.

nounces that W. F. Singer of New overdoing the matter, overcrowding his ter six months of severe sickness, York is the inventor of an automatic small grounds. An irrigated valley caused by Hay Fever and Asthma pump for automobile use in which the town in blossom is a marvel long to be that few thought I could get well, but I learned of the marvelous merit of vertical motion of the body of the car- remembered.-Ray Stanward Baker in Dr. King's New Discovery for Conriage is utilized to actuate a series of May Century.

ty nounds each.

Paint and Scap Mines.

pumps for supplying water to the boiler and air to the gasoline tank. The pistons of the pump are pivotally

vertical post is the elbow. The pumps each are at the end of their respective strokes when the toggle joint is fully borax and soda. No two analyses agree extended, so that a movement of the exactly as to the composition of the vehicle body either up or down from its normal position drives the pumps. By pivoting the vertical post to its attach ment danger to the pumps from a side wise lurch of the vehicle is obviated

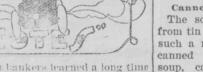
and the action of the pumps is equalized.

How to Make Tea Frappe.

Put two teaspoonfuls of tea into one | Columbia men has been formed to put

Read It in His Newspaper. George Schaub, a well known Ger man citizen of New Lebanon, Ohio, is

We have not found wood ashes best its columns, and when he saw Cham- few large raisins cooked with the rhufor strawberries except on very sour berlain's Pain Balm advertised there- barb will improve the flavor. The pulp quarts go to each tree, collect the sap and empty it into the draw tank, to do best on a soil that is neutralneither very sour nor very alkaline. who for eight weeks had suffered with ed prunes to make a jelly mold with The ashes contain lime, which will the most terrible pains in her back the whole prunes. make an ordinary soil too alkaline for and could get no relief. He says: "Afthe strawberries to do their best. On ter using the Pain Balm for a few



CHOICE MISCELLANY

England alone has twice as many

cotton spindles as there are in this country, but this will assuredly be The southwesterner gets his living changed in the long run, and the spinfrom tin cans. There surely never was ning of the American crop will be done at Princeton this year, should lead the

canned meat, canned fruit, canned faster than the home spindles, and it of the season. He wound up last year's

A Remarkable Case.

Saved from an Awful Fate.

"Everybody said 1 had consump vorable reception. The Scientific American also an verdure that he is open to criticism for Chambersburg, Pa., "I was so low afsumption, used it, and was complete-ly cured." For desperate Throat and Lung Diseases it is the safest cure A natural soap mine and a paint mine the world, and is infallible for Coughs connected to a pivotally attached ver- are two of the latest mineral discov- Colds and Btonchial Affections. Gua tical post, forming a toggle joint of eries in northwest Canada. Several rante d bottles 50c and \$1.00. Tria which the point of attachment to the soda lakes have been found in the foot- bottles free at R. S. McKinney's, Tan hills near Ashcroft, B. C. Their bot- eytown, Md.

are so spaced apart that the pistons of toms and shores are incrusted with a How to Acquire Personal Influence. W. H. ("BUTSY") UNDERHILL OF PRINCETON natural washing compound containing Though so short, the late queen of the two championship games against England possessed a matchless dignity, Yale, and he appears to be rounding and many small women are far from into the best form of his career. material. A New York analysis gives unimpressive, says The Ladies' Home Underhill hails from East Orange 26 per cent borax, while a Montreal Journal. If you desire personal influ-N. J., where he won fame in various chemist from the same sample gives ence only for your own pride of possesbranches of amateur sport. He has 16 per cent borax. Tests prove the sion and personal pleasure, the wish is played on the Princeton varsity footsubstance to be equal to the washing unworthy, but one may use such influball team for two years and is no un powders in common use. Trials by ence to make others happier and better. important figure in track athletics. blacksmiths and farm workmen show Wealth, beauty and charm are none of Underhill's pitching is the Tigers that it will remove grease and dirt betthem essential to the influential charter than soap. A syndicate of British acter. A poor, plain and rather tactless girl may have force enough to count for much in her circle. Charm is within the reach of all girls who are unselfish and gentle.

How to Make Hominy Muffins. Rub one cupful of cold boiled hominy with a fork until separated; add one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of lard melted and one tablespoonful of sugar: beat this mixture to a cream; ton money galore will be on hand to m then add two eggs beaten until thick: then add one cupful of sour milk, with black. half a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in How to Make Cake Without Eggs. it: then add three-fourths of a cup of

Beat four level tablespoonfuls of butquickly in hot greased muffin pans; to ter to a cream, add one and a fourth cupfuls of sugar. When well mixed, be eaten as soon as baked. add one cupful of milk, alternating How to Make Dandelion Cordial. with two cupfuls of flour. Beat thor-Four quarts of dandelion blossoms, oughly. Add a pinch of salt, two level four quarts of boiling water, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one

E It Grove

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

spoonfuls of compressed yeast, two buttered cake pan and bake in a mod lemons, grated fine, one orange. Let erate oven twenty minutes. the blossoms and water stand until lukewarm; mix the sugar, lemons and yeast together and add; strain and put

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Conderbill's pitching is the Tigers' chief dependence this season, and, al though an unfortunate accident on the team's southern tour laid him out of the game temporarily, "Butsy," as he is best known, is now in his old time condition. Harvard is on the Princeton baseball eable team's southern tour laid him out of the game temporarily, "Butsy," as he condition.

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per aims to advertise only the best in and when cold it is ready for use. A How to Iron Silk.

clear as water.

How to Make Rhubarb Lemonade. Peel and stew green rhubarb in plena constant reader of the *Dayton* Volkereitung He knows that this pa Volkszeitung. He knows that this pa-rhubarb is tender, strain off the sirup. flour; beat very thoroughly and bake

schedule this year and, together with Yale, will endeavor to defeat the Ti-

thickness, are sawed into pieces of fifteen and eighteen inches and weigh fif-



TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

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

visited his daughter, Mrs. John A. Garner and family, at Rawlings, W. Va., this week.

Clarence R. Hilterbrick, who recently left here to "try his luck" west- ing the dry weather. ward, has a position in a glove factory in Keewanee, Illinois.

The Postoffice room has been improyed by the addition of a new dress of paper, and a wire screen in front of the Money Order window.

have been increased in Carroll county; Taneytown from \$1100. to \$1200;

Snydersburg, were guests of Mr. and Keysville. Mrs. B. S. Miller, on last Saturday. Mr. Webster will teach at Oregon school this winter.

ly saturate the ground.

Communion services will be held in Grace Reformed church, this Sunday ill be spared. morning, June 15th., at 10 o'clock. Preparatory services to-day (Saturday) at 2 o'clock p. m.

Judge Clabaugh's family arrived here for the summer, on Saturday last. The Judge will be on duty until he suddenly grew worse and the nurse July 1st., until which time he will was recalled; at present writing he is simply spend Sundays here.

Rev. L. A. Bush, well known in this district, was installed as pastor and is much encouraged with the Henning. outlook.

The following members of the Fire Company attended the meeting of the State Firemens Association at Lona-David Marshal, near here, last Saturconing; Robert S. McKinney, F. M. d. Yount, Stanley C. Reaver, J. S. Fink,

Rev. J. D. Clark, of Uniontown, will preach a memorial service to the Knights of Pythias, in the Lutheran church, on Sunday, June 22nd., at 2 o'clock p. m. Members of the order Va. An old man there had long suf-asked.

Gist.-Mrs. George Blizzard sustain-Illegible Hand-writing. ed a very serious accident on Wedneslay; it seems that she had started in

a buggy to go to see her sick brother and when only a short distance from number of letters when the typewrithome she had to pass a field in which some colts were pasturing, and as she was passing the colts began to run how ill the other half writes.

Do not forget the lawn festival, Fri-day and Saturday evenings, at St. Joseph's school building, on Freder-ick St. George M. Fogle, of this district, George M. Fogle, of this district, age, at Sykesville, M. E. church, by the Rey. Mr. Harris, at 3 o'clock, on Wednesday. Farmers are nearly done cutting clover in this neighborhood and have found the crop far below the average. Corn is looking well, notwithstand-ing the dry weather ing the dry weather. Mr. Harry Shryock has just com-pleted a well 65 feet deep for Mr. Wm. Murphy, of near Gamber, and will commence one for Mr. B. Peyton Poole in a few days

Middleburg. — Children's day ser-vice will be held Sunday evening, June 22nd. A cordial invitation is given to all. Preaching service this

The following postmaster's salaries have been increased in Carroll coun-ty; Taneytown from \$1100. to \$1200; Baltimore, spent last Sunday at Mr.

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school this winter. The heavy showers of Wednesday afternoon and Thursday night were very beneficial, though a full day's steady rainfall is needed to thoroughscratched, while the Dr. had his hip fairs exasperating is that most of the dislocated; whether he was otherwise unreadable hands are "made" hands, injured we were not able to learn but and not natural ones at all. They are

we sincerely hope not as the Dr. can cultivated either for fashion's sake, or

Master Raymond Angel was so mass of mail daily.

returned to her home, but last week very ill.

Stony Branch.—Miss Bertha Stans-bury, of this place, has returned home from a visit to relatives and friends in Winghester Va. She man friends in Mr. Frank Grimes visited relatives and friends in Woodsboro last Sunday. Mr. John Witherow and son W

Mr. Frank Hartsock, wife and fam-

ter Ruth. Virulent Cancer Cured. Startling proof of a wonderful ad- chair and intently regarded his visi-

FOOLED HIS SUPERIOR. The Miller Bros. Co. It will be a happy day for the indi- An Astonished Pasha and a Lieuten-

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was passing the coits began to run
and play and the horse she was driv-
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Sykesville \$1100. to \$1200; Mount Airy \$1300. to \$1400. Charles Reid and Mr. Webster, of Charles and Mr. George Dern's, of Charles Reid and Mr. Webster, of Charles Reid Mr. George Dern's, of Charles Reid Mr. George Dern's Reid Mr. George D

THE SIZE OF FAIRIES.

Creatures Who Live In the Poetry of the Elizabethan Age.

Readers of Elizabethan poetry are familiar with fairies who fashion coats from a bat's wing, fans from those of butterflies, coverlets from the skins of snakes, wage war with spiders and Il be spared. Mr. Tom Taylor, who had typhoid ever a short time ago, has had a re-So it is that when the typewriter So it is that when the typewriter writers have commonly assumed that such minuteness was the product of feyer a short time ago, has had a re-lapse and is again confined to his bed but is slowly improving. So it is that when the typewriter comes into universal use there'll be rejoicing among those who receive a poetic fancy, which reduced these spir

its to a size much below that admitted by popular belief, but this is an error. Of what does a bad taste in your Folklore supplies us with abundant

mouth remind you? It indicates that your stomach is in bad condition and more than a single straw, who emerge will remind you that there is nothing from a molehill and make a thread bridge in order to traverse a keyhole. Concordant is the testimony of language, as when the foxglove passes for

If a size so reduced cannot allow historical interpretation, still less does ethnology explain the qualities of these fays, who in power do not differ from their larger cousins. Queen Mab, no larger than the jewel of a ring, is yet charged with the functions of a birth goddess. The least fairy can steal a Yount, Stanley C. Reaver, J. S. Fink, Chas. A. Elliot, Robert Elliot, William Erb, Augustus Little, Wm. E. Burke, Mrs. Niles M. Wilhide is very ill. Hr. Frank Haltsbeek, whe and tails illy of Poplar Springs, Howard Co., paid a visit to their cousins, the Devil-biss family, last Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Niles M. Wilhide is very ill. ask you for the hand of your daugh- fairies who in one canton are represented as dwarfish in the next may be

described as gigantic. The contrast, which cannot be accounted for as arising from historical memories, may be easily explained by "Yes sir, I am sure she does," the the early modes of conceiving nature. half past one. The public is cordially invited to attend. The under good doctors pro-invited to attend. The public is cordially invited to attend. The public is concertainty invited to attend.



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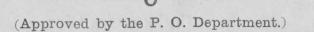
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examples of fairies who can carry no being a fairy cap.

"Sit down," said the fierce old man, and the trembling youth obeyed. "Well, what is it ?" The unhappy young man cleared

The old man leaned back in his 'Does my daughter want you ?'' he

Dr. C. W. Weaver, who had been to the Homeogeneitie Hospital in Babi timore, last week, for a slight opera-ton, returned home on Wednesdar evening, but is now confined to his professional duties. The old man sighed. The whins of that child are really unaccountable," he multered. ''It seems but a day or two ago that she sets to have it, if she wants it. That's bed with a severe attack of sciatica; he is unable to attend to any of his professional duties. The women of Damascus-that is the the set mean of Damascus-that is the professional duties.

The hay crop in this section is prob The hay crop in this section is prob-ably the shortest in twenty years, which means much to our farmers, as this is the greatest hay producing man burned her trunk with his cigar, district in the county. Notwithstand-ing dry weather, the corn, though short, looks healthy. Early potatoes haye been injured.

A petition was circulated here this In the crowd at the station to witness week, which was very generally signed, for the pardon of Charles Bowers, who was implicated in the clover seed stealing case and sentenced to seed stealing case and sentenced to six years in the penitentiary. It is reported that his lame leg has became much worse, and must be amputated. Jos. A. McKellip, brother of John McKellip of this place, and L. S. Mc.

expected to drive, but the extremely dusty roads persuaded them to go by and was running to the rescue. He

Don't ask for ice water. The well water is as cold as any self-respecting stomach will ask for. Don't expect half a pint of cream on 29 strawber-Carolina; ries. Don't ask for a glass of milk at "We were soon off for Fortsmouth every meal. It is not good for you. One homespun cow equals eight and not long after found ourselves seated, for the first time in our lives in a Jim Crow car. The experience quarts of milk, equals one quart of cream and three meals a day for eight people! And where does the baby reme is Dori't ack for ice grown prime main a find from carried to great per-needlework was carried to great per-fection in convents, where it was used

people! And where does the baby come in ? Don't ask for ice cream nine times in seven days. The icehouse is four miles away. Don't wear too many starched things. Steam laun-dries are not found on every farm. Don't think any old thing will do to wear on the farm, but don't "dress" too much. Both extremes are in bad taste. Don't imagine that because country fare and ways are different country fare and ways are different they are not so good as city things and ways. They may be better. Don't and ways. They may be better. Don't and ways are different to stand it, how a sound man, but already noted for his traveling along the line seemed to find no disgust in taking the place as-flowers and figures which she afterask for things you don't see, or for things out season. It's two miles to things out season. It's two miles to the store. Don't try to be a superior in and got off at the different stations, person. It may lead to mistakes. Don't indulge in improving conversation-unless you need it. Don't sit up late or be late to meals. Both are un sanitary. Don't complain because there are no links; life is more than would find it. In fact one of the lead hensible may be a sign of knowledge. the baby—unless you bring your own sterilizer. There are other "don'ts," but they can all be condensed into the Golden Rule.

Happy Time in Old Town.

"We felt very happy," writes R, N. "We felt very happy," writes R, N. Bevill, Old Town, Va., "when Buck-len's Arnica Salve wholly cured our finement, compelled to sit in a car as that. Bring me a portion of the liver daughter of a bad case of scald head." with all kinds of men and women. of one calf .- Chicago Tribune. It delights all who use it for Cuts, Beard of Booker T. Washington and Corns, Burns, Bruises, Boils, Ulcers, his theory of the bath tub and the Eruptions. Infallible for Piles. Only tooth brush, for there were some of 25c at R. S. McKinney's drug store.

He Teased the Elephant.

School teachers sometimes ask their pupils queer questions, if one may be-lieve a story told by the youngest member of the Withington family. His mother one morning discoverd a shortage in her supply of pies. district in the county. Notwithstand-

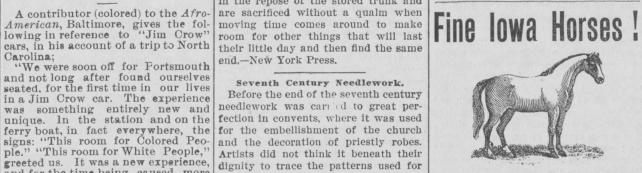
car of the Forepaugh & Sells Circus and headed her for the circus grounds. try? 'Yes. ma'am," he replied, "I ate it. "You had to !" exclaimed his astonished mother. "What do you mean

McKellip of this place, and J. S. Mc-Baltimore, spent Saturday in this place. They were on their road to the Gettysburg battlefield, and had with fright, the elephant laid him on the ground. So the store and the studenty gave a roar, shot out her trunk and wound it around Dondero's waist. She raised him high above her head, held him poised there a few seconds, and then, while the young man yelled with fright, the elephant laid him on the ground. So the store and the studenty for biliousness use Chamberlain's Store aroar, shot out her trunk and wound it around Dondero's waist. She raised him high above her head, held him poised there a few seconds, and then, while the young man yelled with fright, the elephant laid him on the ground. So the store area aroar. So the store area aroar For biliousness use Chamberlain's shop or any other place where men are

A party of our local fishermen were out gigging last Friday night in Mor-ocacy, and brought with them a mon-ster carp weighing 14 pounds and an-other weighing five pounds, which were gigged by Sherman Sites and brother, the same night, and present-ed to our less lucky sportsmen. Don't ask for ice weter Th

end.-New York Press.

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ROAD NOTICE.

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are superb. The types of oriental lovemonth. Uniontown-2nd. and 4th. Monday of each liness remind you of Solomon's Song. month. No women are employed about the

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ROAD NOTICE. To the Honorable County Commis-

sioners for Carroll Co.

sioners for Carroll Co. WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, citizens and Tax-payers of Carroll County, respectfully represent to your honors that the public con-venience requires, that a County Road shah be located in Taneytown District, in Carroll Co. beginning at a point in the county road leading from Taneytown to Union Bridge, between the lands of E. E. Reindollar and William Myers' lands to the land of Nathan Angell, then on the land of Nathan Angell along the line between Nathan Angell along the line between Nathan Angell and the land of David C. Nus-baum, then over the land of David C. Nus-baum, then over the land of David C. Nus-baum of the heirs of Elias Fogle to the ine dividing the lands of David Fogle and the lands of the heirs of Elias Fogle to the in open road between the lands of David between the land of David Fogle and the land of Bendigo Newcomer, then still over said open road between the lands of David Fogle to the McFadden farm, still by said open road between the Land of David Fogle to the road leading from Taneytown to Uniontown; and your petitioners request your honors to appoint Commissioners to lay out and locate a county road as above de-scribed, and as in duty bound we will ever pray:-istei David C. Nusbaum. | Edward Kemper.

pray:-David C. Nusbaum. Wm. I. Myers. Percy H. Shriver. E. E. Reindollar. David Fogle & Bro. R. C. Galt. Samuel Galt. Samuel Galt. David Fogle & C. Shriner. David Fogle & Bro. R. C. Galt. Henry J. Hilterbrick. N. A. Hitchcock, V.S. Nathen Angell

Nathan Angell. J. C. Wentz. E. L. Eyler, Letter C

How to Make a Quick Dessert. An excellent hurried dessert, when

An excellent hurried dessert, when make thus: Soak a handful of bread-crumbs in a half teacupful of milk while you place the frying pan over the fire with a lump of butter and beat four eggs quite light. Quickly add the crumbs and milk to the bridge to be erected over the Monocacy river at Poole's fording. spread thickly with jelly (raspberry is best for this) fold, and serve at once

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QUEENSWARE always on hand, at prices too low to quote, and

GROCERIES! Yes, more than you need, and Hay, Timothy.....14.50@15.00 Hay, mixed......14.50@15.00 Hay, mixed.......11.50@13.00 day. All pack Coffee 10c; sugar,

Hay, Clover......11.00@12.00 41c and 5c; best Coal Oil, 10c gal. FISH! FISH! Straw, Rye, blocks..... 7.50@8.00 Just received from the fishery Straw, wheat blocks... 6.00@7.00

Middlings..... 18.00@19.00 and prices right. We pay 10c for Side Meat and

Lard in exchange for goods. Give us a call and you will like to deal with us.

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sioners for Carroll Co., Md. 6-7-4t. We, the undersigned citizens of Carroll county, very respectfully petition your Hon-ors to locate a public road to be opened and un as follows:

To the Honorable County Commis-

The Waiter-You'll find our calves'

Trouble.

well, it's trouble.-Baltimore News.

Simple Words.

and some that were not quite so respectable, in appearance, at least. There are a certain number of simple In conversation, with several color-ed men, we found that the law was not so abhorant as we supposed we ing colored men told us that he thought that the colored people were largely in fayor of the separation, and that if it would come to a test in an

that if it would come to a test in an election to decide the matter, that the colored people would be found largely in favor of the continuance of it. We could hardly believe it to be

The Purist at Large,

The trouble with most people is-

Call and see them.

