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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1904.

FROM THE COUNTY AND STATE. Brief Items of General Interest from our Ex-

changes and Contributors.

Memorial Day exercises will be held

in Emmitsburg, on Saturday after-

noon, instead of on the 30th:, on ac count of the large number who will

go to Gettysburg, on Monday, to see

A young man had an open account

with a Frederick drug store for two

years. The other day he called for

his bill. The first item on it was a box of chocolates and the last was a

nursing bottle. This ought to be a

counts stand open so long.

esson to young men not to let ac-

A report was current this week that

President David R. Francis, of the St. Louis Exposition, is a strong possibil-

ity for the Democratic nomination

tor the Presidency, and that Senator Isidor Rayner, of Baltimore, is strong-ly indorsed as his running mate. The

ticket is rumored to have the support

of Senator Gorman, who, according to the story, considers himself out of the

game wardens for Carroll County.

ning about noon.

the President.

Death of Mrs. Isabelle A. Thomson. CLOSE OF THE COVENTION.

Mrs. Isabelle A. Thomson, widew of the late Wm. N. Thomson, died of One of the Most Successful C. E. Events paralysis at her home, 2867 Wood-brooke Aye., Baltimore, about 6 'clock, Thursday morning, in the

Governor Warfield has appointed J. J. White and W. C Brandenburg been in failing health, and her death was not altogether a surprise, yet it

Mrs. Thomson was well known in

this locality, being the second daugh-ter of Rev. Solomon Sentman, form-erly pastor of the Lutheran church of this place. She was of a very happy, cheerful disposition, making friends wherever she was and had many warm friends in this vicinity.

As a young lady she was assistant Birnie, cover the session teacher at Eagleton Institute and al- in our last week's issue; so taught several of the public schools in the neighborhood. Later she ac-cepted a position as teacher in the

The report of President Lewis of Western Maryland College, Westmins-ter, to the Methodist Conference in Washington says that the present property of the college cost \$248,475, which is under a mortgoge of \$17,000. The average annual attendance at the institution during the quadren-nial term has been 249. The officers of the institution hope to substantially enlarge its work in the near future.

On the day that the National Democratic Convention will open at St. Louis-July 6-the fiftieth anniver-sary of the founding of the Republican party will be celebrated on a large scale at Jackson, Mich. On that oc-casion President Roosevelt will be represented by Secretary of State John Hay, who was one of President Lincoln's private secretaries. Secre-Hay will deliver the principal address which will deal with the past, the present and the future of the Republiin attendance. can party.

The highest latitude ever reached in the region of the North Pole was attained by the steam whaler Newport, on July 24, 1893. The Newport win-tered at the Herschel Islands and started for whale as soon as the summer opened. When the ice finally shut off further progress Captain Por-ter found himself ln 84° north latitude cr within 6° degrees of the North Pole. The highest latitude ever reached before was obtained by the Greely expedition, which mounted to 83° and 20', in 1882.

ever held in Carroll County.

The various sessions of the Conven-tion were well attended, and much enthusiasm prevailed throughout; in-The Bruceville Gun Club will hold about as usual until Wednesday after-a clay pigeon shoot, at Bruceville noou when she received the fatal stroke. ning about noon

not putting in its appearance. The visitors were loud in their praises of the hospitality of the citizens, the excellence of the music, the superior character of the addresses, and last, but not least, the financial contribu-The following paragraphs, furnished by Press Correspondent, Geo. H. Birnie, cover the sessions not given

Friday Morning. in the neighborhood. Later she ac-cepted a position as teacher in the Pennsylvania Institution for the Divid at Divid ublic in 1975 the teacher in the Divid at Divid ublic in the teacher in the Divid at Divid ublic in the teacher in the teacher in the Divid at Divid ublic in the teacher in teache

death was a great shock to her family help you. Consecration service, led by Rev. L. F. Warner. This is a portion of the program most difficult to describe; in fact, words fail to convey the true help you. and the entire community, especially because she was at the age when the possession of life seems strongest-in the full flush of young womanhood, in fact, words fail to convey the true of apparently with the prospect of long life in the future. impressions of the hour, and one ap-

She was a young lady of very pleas-ing address and attainments, and was more than usually intellectual, hav-ing taught school at various places, ever held in the county. Friday Afternoon. for several years, with very creditable Prayer and praise service, led by success. Truly, in her case, "Death loves a shining mark." Funeral ser-vices were held this Friday morning, in the Reformed church, Rey. D. J. Miss Irene DeVilbiss; address, "Christ's message to Young People," by Rev. Wheeler. Address, "Christ's need of young people," by Rev. C. E. McCullough. Dr. Clark first used the idea that Wolf, officiating, a large audience of sorrowing relatives and friends being

Alexander McNair.

(For the RECORD.) Alexander McNair was born in evangelize the world. Adams County, Pennsylvania, Octo-ber 12, 1836;died at his home in Perth, of Christ," by Rev. L. E. Bennett. All the world needs Christ. This is Kansas, April 26, 1904, aged 67 years, the greatest need of the world to-day. months and 14 days. He was married to Miss Salina If the world knew Christ there would be no Japanese-Russian war, no slums Jacobs. September 19, 1864; five chilin the cities, no ignorant mountaindren were born to them, the eldest dying in dying in infancy, Harry, Helen, Grace and Samuel are left with eers. But, in a special sense, the young people need Christ because it is the formative period of life—betheir mother to mourn their great loss. The family moved to Kansas in loss. The family moved to Kansas in 1886, settling in Perth, where he has ever since resided. He was the first to respond to his country's call at the Out of 1000 converted between the ages of 10 and 20; about 339 between 20 and 30 and only about 62 between 20 at the view that meets your eye. and 30, and only about 63 between 30 The Maryland building at the St. He served three years and was ad-ouis Exposition will be opened about vanced to the rank of sergeant. He war of the rebellion. and 40, leaving only 19 to be converted between 40 and 70. Young people became a Christian in early manhood need Christ because the temptations of life are then the strongest. The self-confidence of youth is their greataid them. Then, too, traps are being husband and was held in high esteem laid for the young by wicked men who hope to get their money. They by all who knew him. need Christ to help them to conquer The funeral, which took place on temptation. There is no true happiness except living under restraint of law of Christ-liberty is not license. rest by the local G. A. R. post. A brother, W. W. McNair, whom Junior Rally. Mrs. Geo. K. Mather, Junior Superintendent, presiding. Reading, by Eddie Zahn, from Proverbs. Exercise he had not seen for 38 years, arrived from Cheyenne, Wyoming, just two by New Windsor Juniors dressed in hours after his death. He had not costume representing India, China, learned of Mr. McNair's illness until Japan, Turkey, France, Armenia, Spain, Canada, United States and he reached Wellington. (Copied from a Kansas paper.) other nations, each one repeating a

From the World's Fair. DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONS. The following extracts from a letter to the Baltimore County Union Senator Gorman in Control. Gov. Warfield attempt to print. Early in the week, for several days, the changes were Apparently an "Outsider."

Fair, gives information relative to ho-tel rates, which may interest some of our readers; The Democratic County Convention

"I have been requested to write regarding prices of board, lodging, &c. Ample provision has been made to was a quiet and entirely harmonious event, the chief interest centering in take care of the people. Hotels have been built on the north, south and east sides just by the grounds. A large the indorsement of Senator Gorman as candidate for President, and Charles E. Fink as candidate for the hotel called the "Inside Inn," having Congressional nomination. The convention was called to order by B. Frank Crouse, with Frank I. Lewis, a capacity to accommodate 5,000, is a new departure in the exposition business, it being the first hotel to be inof Mt. Airy, chairman, and Claude T. side the fence. The guests are charged an extra 50 cents for admission, so they Smith, secretary. Ten delegates were elected to the have to pay without having the pleasstate convention and 10 to the con-

ure of turning the turnstile. The Epworth League Hotel on the half a vote each, as follows: north side is a brick building, built

permanently, and is to be used after the fair by Washing University of St. Louis as a home for the students. This can be reached by the Eigh-

Pennsylyania Institution for the Blind, at Philadelphia. In 1875 she married Wm. N. Thomson, of this district, who preceded her to the tomb about two years ago. Of this union two children were born, who survive her, Wm. Edgar, and Clara Louisa, both of Baltimore. Funeral services will be held at R.

Funeral services will be held at R.
S. McKinney's, Saturday at 1 p. m.,
conducted by Rey. Dr. W. H. Dun-
bar, Pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran
Church, Baltimore, of which Mrs.method is used more than preaching,
by foreign missionaries. Pick out an
individual and persistently talk with
him and pray for him till he is con-
yerted. Make use of every opportu-
nity, however short. Ask individuals
to tell you what their stumbling
block is and try to help each one out
of their especial difficulty. Show
them that you love them, and Jesus
loyes them. Select an individual and
pray for him and ask God to show
you the way to convert him. You
can do your best when you are alone
with a person—ask the Holy Spirit to
death was a great shock to her familymethod is used more than preaching,
rates are \$1 per day for ledging or \$2
per day, including two meals and
lunch. Two nice private houses, 6150
and 6154 Etzel avenue, have been fit-
ted up by Mr. Ross C. H. Hallock with
new furniture and \$1 per day is charg-
ed for lodging. This is 10 minutes
ride from the grounds and is reached
by the Eighteenth street cars from
Union Station by one transfer. All
the restaurants outside of the grounds
are reasonable in their charges and
all I have seen in the city are as cheap
as in our home cities, so that the re-
ports about exhorbitant prices is in
correct. Inside the grounds charges

which are temperance places. Board can be gotten in private fampears to encroach upon a scene too ilies a \$7 to \$10 per week.

are large, comfortable, and run fast

and close together. It requires 20,000 persons to take charge of the 75,000 exhibits made by about 10,000 exhibitors, so we have a small city. This does not include those who have charge of the concessions and restaurants nor workmen

on grounds and buildings. Christ can use the young people, and since then Christian Endeavor has The first thing you want to do upon reaching the grounds is to take a ride grown until it numbers millions of on the Intramural Railroad. By all young people who are working to means enter the grounds by the main Address, "The Young People's need the grounds from one side of the main entrance to the other is about 6 miles costs 10 cents and takes 45 minutes, as they run slow in order that passengers can see the grounds and buildings. The main entrance is on the east side near the northeast corner. The main avenue extends up to Festival Hall past Louisiana Monument. When past Louisiana Monument. When you have reached Festival Hall you

were named:

Talbott Peter.

at the convention was un-

Conflicting War News. The war news is too conflicting to

for several days, the changes were rung on a loss of 15,000 Japanese in an attack on Port Arthur, while it

now appears that there was not only no such loss, but no attack was made. met in Westminster, on Monday, and Later, there have been reports of engagements in which the Japanes have had the best of it, but there is Japanese no assurance that these reports will

not be refuted in a day or two. The truth likely is that no great battles have been fought within the last two weeks, and that those re-ported have been greatly magnified skirmishes, amounting to but little advantage on either side. There are

advantage on either side. There are strong indications, apparently, that a desperate attempt will be made to advantage on either side. There are strong indications, apparently, that a desperate attempt will be made to and the little girl accidentally fell in gressional district convention, with take Port Arthur, and that an en- and was drowned before she could be

State Convention—George A. Show-er, of Manchester; T. Herbert Shriver of Myers district; Jesse W. Fuss, of gagement involving heavy land forces will soon occur west of the Yalu river. Union Bridge district; Jesse W. Fuss, of Shaw, Dr. J. W. Hering, Benjamin F. Crouse, Charles E. Fink, of West-minster; F. A. Crawford, of Franklin district; J. Oliver Murray of Marsus of Carter and the town of King and the town of the town of King and the town says the Japanese have stormed and captured the town of Kin-Chow, about thirty-two miles north of Port Arthur. A later report cays the Low

dispatch from Liaoyang, General Kuroki's army has begun an attack on the Russian position on the Liao-yang read, and that it is believed friends. What will prove to be a decisive bat-Unit tle is progressing. London, May 27—The Shanhaikwan

correspondent of the Daily Chronicle correspondent of the Daily Chronicle sends a report received from Newch-wang that, on May 23 (Monday), thinking that the Japanese had re-tired from Fengwangcheng, 15,000 Russians from Haicheng and Iiao-wang marched toward Fengwang-cheng. They were suprised by 30 000 ed along as rapidly as possible. The band will give an open air con-cert in Hamilton Park, Saturday eve-ning, June 18th.: also, the C. E. Societies will join them in a festival the cheng. They were suprised by 30,000 Japanese in the Tatung Pass. The Miss Rebecca Eppley, of Westmin-ster, spent a few days this week with Russian casualties were 4000, and over her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel a thousand Russians surrendered. The report does not state the Japanese losses

The Frederick Election Law.

affair, the "organization" being in full control at all points. There was a strong desire to indorse Gorman for the Presidency, and to instruct the delegates to this and but the Senator ed last night, indicates a considerable gain for the democrats by the opera-tion of the new law. Of the total here of 522 votes from the number reg-The following delegates and electors loss of 533 votes from the number reg-istered under the old law 371 are those Delegates at large; Senator Arthur of negroes, and while the democratic Westminster, spent Saturday evening by the disqualification or failure to register of 162 white persons, it is ap-parent that it gains an advantage of at least 400 meters have been a loser M. C. The program and Sunday with her mother, Mrs.

at least 400 votes by the disfranchise-ment scheme. The loss under the new registration law was heaviest in the First precinct, where most of the negroes reside. In this precinct there were fill voters recently a second secon where most of the negroes reside. In this precinct there were 613 voters reg-istered under the old law and only 401 under the new law. The registration in the other precincts under the new law is as follows: No. 2, 432, a loss of 90; No. 3, 513, a loss of 180; No. 4, 436, a loss of 61. where most of the negroes reside. In entitled, "The Haymakers." Tues-day evening, a propram by the grad-uates of the Bible department. Wed-nesday afternoon, class day exercises. Wednesday evening, a lecture to the by Eld. J. A. Garber, of the Treasury department. of Washington, D. C. \$3500.00. M. D. Reid has sold his Landis \$3500. a loss of 61. Many white citizens who lost the right to yote by the passage of the new law are very bitter. These are ither for a start of the start of the treasury department, of Washington, D. C. Thursday morning, the final exercises when Eld. I. N. H. Beahm, of Eliza-bethtown, Pa., will deliver the ad-

Tilden got its electoral votes.

ESTABLISHED 1894. COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

our Regular Contributors.

New Windsor.-Mrs. Catherine Devilbiss, of Baltimore, is visiting friends and relatives in town. Miss Clara Brown, of Silver Run, is visiting her brother, John H. Brown.

Misses Allie Frounfelter, Hannah Shunk and Dr. Helm spent Saturday in Baltimore.

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec-essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of a mischiev-ous character are not wanted. Miss Eva Stoner, of Baltimore, is visiting Miss Loretta Bankard, cn Pike Hill.

Miss Marie Baile is yisiting her Union Bridge.-Nettie Harris, four

cousin in Washington, D. C. Edward Harman, who was hurt in a runaway accident last week, is able to walk around the house. Mr. H., had three ribs broken and was considerably shaken up.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and daughter, Miss Sarah, attended the Commence ment exercises of Jefferson Medical College, at Philadelphia, this week. Louis Deiter, of Washington, D. C., arrived here on Wednesday, to take charge of the L. H. Deilman Drug Co.,

Mrs. R. C. Norman and daughter moved to her farm near Taneytown, George Eckenrode and family, of Westminster, spent Sunday with

Misses Edna Smith and Etta Lam-

about thirty-two miles north of Fort Arthur. A later report says the Japs are now attacking Dalny. Paris, May 27.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Petit Parisien talegraphs that according to a private tained a number of their relatives, on Mrs. George Winters, of Baltimore,

Sunday, at dinner. Miss Nellie Devilbiss celebrated her was in town Wednesday calling on 12th. birthday on Saturday afternoon, by entertaining her friends. George Warner, at one time a resi-dent of this community, now of Indi-Joseph Garber, of York, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday with his family

The M. E. parsonage is being pushana, is visiting George Devilbiss. Mr. Warner went west 40 years ago, and this is his first yisit east since leaving. Miss Annie Shriver gave a dance to her dancing class and friends, on Wednesday evening, in the I. O. O. F. Hall. Brown, from Baltimore, furnished the music

furnished the music. The W. M. R. R., will run an ex-

cursion to Chambersburg, on June 4th., under the auspices of the Order Eppley. Mrs. John M. Furney and her daughter, Mrs. Wm. H. Morningtar, The remains of an infant child of

of Baltimore, formerly of this place, were in town, Monday, calling on Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith, of Baltimore, were brought here last Friday evening and on Saturday morning taken to Krider's cemetery for burial. Roland Smith, of Connellsville, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith.

Mrs. Cora Stouffer purchased two building lots on Quality Hill, of Mrs. Ruth Petry, and will erect a green-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reese, of near house on them some time in the future.

Lieut. T. G. Crapster spent Thursday evening with friends in this The program for commencement place.

J. Frank Getty purchased the dwelling now occupied by H. D. En-sor, on High St., of Rev. John T. Ensor, of Baltimore. Price paid,

M. D. Reid has sold his Landis lockstitch sewing machine to C. A. Straley, of Maytown, Pa., and will

Uniontown.-Edwin G. Cover, of Easton, Md., made a brief visit to friends in and near town.

Marshall G. Shaw, who has been

when an allusion was made to him of an intensely bitter character which left no doubt as to the sentiments of the speaker. The convention was uneventful, the speech of Senator Gorman being the chief feature. Like the republican convention, it was a "cut and dried"

orbid any such action.

Vandiver, Congressman J. F. District delegates: Messrs John W.

ohn Hannibal and Frank A. Furst; John J. Mahon and Francis E. Yewell; Dr. George Wells and J. Frank Smith; ol. Buchanan Schley and Arthur Electors at large: Former Govs. E. E. Jackson and Frank Brown.

District electors; John E. George, Ferdinand Williams. Goyernor Warfield's friends scout

Runkles, of Mount Airy district; David R. Sineker, of New Windsor.

man was in full control. The Governor, who usually shares the honors on such occasions, was not present and was apparently ignored, except in an address by Senator Gorman

Pue Gorman, former Gov. John Walter Smith, Chairman Murray

files and Richard D. Hynson: Thos. I. Robinson and Frederick yon Kapf;

T. Herbert Shriver, James King, Charles H. Knapp, Samuel A. Mudd, Many wh

district; J. Oliver Murray, of Hampstead; State Senator Johnzie E. Beas-

man, of Freedom district. Congressional Convention-Benja-min F. Crouse, Dr. Frank T. Shaw, Guy W. Steele, Edward P. Brundige, of Westminster; Wade H. D. War-field, of Sykesville; Jacob A. Freder-ick, of Manchester; Alya Q. Wilson, of Franklin district; George E. Benson, of Woolerys district; Charles A.

At the state convention held in Baltimore, on Thursday, Senator Gor-

Louis Exposition will be opened about June 1st, and the formal opening will take place on the 8th. The exercises and at the time of his death was an will include addresses by Gen. L. elder in the C. P. church, having Victor Baughman, chairman of the served in that office acceptably for Maryland Commission; by Fresident the past 10 years. He was a kind David R. Francis, of the Exposition, and by Mr. Murray Carleton, president of the Maryland Society of St. Louis. Members of the Maryland Commission will leave Baltimore for ed by Rev. J. C. Engel in the presence the Exposition City June 4th., by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to attend relatives. His remains were laid to the opening exercises.

A doe has been seen at various points in Westminster, Uniontown and New Windsor districts during the past week. Dogs have chased her. but she has outstripped them and jumped fences in her way with perct ease. She has approached cattle feeding in the fields and seemed disposed to stay with them, but fled when dogs appeared. It is thought by some persons that she has strayed from the mountains. As a penalty is attached to killing deer at this season of the year gunners will probably avoid shooting her.

By a simple rule the length of the day and the night, at any season of the year, can be calculated by doub ling the time of the sun's rising and it will give you the length of the night and by doubling the the hour of the setting will give you the length of the For instance, if the sun rises at dav. 7.30 o'clock, the night will be fifteen hours long, and the day nine hours. If it rises at 5 o'clock, the night will be ten hours long and the day fourteen hours. If the sun sets at 6.30 o'clock, the day will be thirteen hours long, and if it rises at 4.30 the night be nine hours long and the day fifteen hours.

At a quarter after one o'clock on the morning of Memorial Day, President Roosevelt and party will arrive at Pen Mar Park by special train from Washington. The train will be made up of Pullmans and the party will consist of the President, his wife and daughter, Miss Alice, Secretary Hay and several other members of the cabinet, in all eleveh distinguished personades. The train will remain on the Park siding and at six-thirty o'clock the President and party will breakfast at the Crout Dining Room. The breakfast will last an hour and at place to visit. 7.30 the train will leave for Gettys-

The Circuit Court, all three judges concurring, has rendered a decision in the case of Biddinger against the road commissioners for Union Bridge district. The court held that the road in the roads and small bridges over which they have supervision. Inas-much as the court decided a year ago who may be injured in consequence of such defects are, under the existing local law, entirely without a remedy or redress, though the defects may be

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Orders have gone out from the headquarters of each of the big railroad systems to curtail expenses. The gradual falling off in freight traffic since April 1st., has prompted railroad directors in every part of the country to insist upon a rigorous economy in maintenance and operating departments. The economies on the Penn- at the recent session of the Legislasylvania lines, both east and west of Pittsburg, it is expected, will result in judges the dismissal of not less than 5000 men. The Wabash has already discharged 350 day wage earners and is plannina to make reductions in the clerical force. An expert railroad accountant is authority for the statecharge. ment that the railroads east of Chicago have lost \$10,000,000 in earnings since April 1, compared with the cor-

responding period of 1903.

Our Trip to Viginia.

For the RECORD. We will add more notes concerning the visit to Rockingham county, Virginia, which we enjoyed, May 5 to

of cowhide boots.

chance to come.

the hoe.

pronunciation being nearly perfect; then all joined in singing "America" When we first entered Virginia after crossing the Potomac river, we reachwaying tiny flags. ed Alexandria. It will be remember-ed that in Virginia the "Jim Crow"

Recitation, Poetry, Mildred Warn-er; song solo, by Miss Williamson; law is in effect, and you can see the where all was so good it is invidious passenger cars marked "white" and to mention names. Then followed an address by Rev. colored" so that you are not comelled to share your seat with a negro. U. S. G. Rupp, topic, "An element of The head, or poll tax, was imposed Greatness," Reverence. All great

on the voting population in Virginia. men and women are reverential; phy-on account of the illiterate negro who often can't read nor write, and pays no a reverence for law; preachers must taxes. I heard of one negro who was have a reverence for God's worship influenced to vote for one of the great | Reverence is the spirit of fear mingled political parties by a bribe of a pair with affection. Little Juniors should be reverential in their society exercis-Since the news of a negro ticket es. They should remember that they was started, some oppose it, while others favor the negro; one white man said to another, "Booker T. Washing-tendent, and of their fathers and ton has as much right to be President as Theodore Rooseyelt." The other and religious if example is set by their man gave his reasons against such a elders. Irreverence is the crying sin move, whereupon he was called a fool. in America to-day. Children in church

In reply the man told him to say no should have reverential hearts and more or he would take what should assume a reverential attitude. Then Rev. Rupp presented the ban-Of the telephone system in Rocking-ham county, Virginia, I must make odist Protestant church, Westminster, count.

mention, as there are more than 2,000 telephones in the county, the greater number in the homes of farmers. To number in the homes of farmers. To faithfulness. say it is a convenience—even a luxury faithfulness. Friday Night. switchboard at Harrisonburg, oper-

ated by five ladies, is an interesting Miss Alice Mathias. Report of nominating committee. The gardens are very large-from ‡ All the old officers were re-elected, exburg, where the President will be the to $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre. But little is spaded, the cept Press Correspondent, to which rest being plowed and harrowed, and office Mr. Frederick Whitte, of Salem then cultivated by a garden plow, a contrivance to replace the hoe, doing its work in less time and more effec-convention church— Special Music; Anthem by choir of convention church-which was really tively and with less labor than with fine, this being one of the best choirs in the county The system of drinking water cis-

The final address of the convention commissioners are not liable for dam-ages for injuries resulting from defects our people. On barns and houses associate Editor of the C. E. World, the spouting is so connected that all Boston, Mass.; Topic, "Wooden Citithe rain water is carried into a large zens." tank dug into the ground and cement-Wooden citizens are not a vital part that the County Commissioners are not liable for such injuries, citizens de d. The water stays cool, and is as good as much of our well water at that the County Commissioners are good as much of our well water at that the County Commissioners are good as much of our well water at that the County Commissioners are good as much of our well water at that the County Commissioners are good as much of our well water at that the County Commissioners are good as much of our well water at that the County Commissioners are good as much of our well water at that the County Commissioners are simply strapped on like a wooden arm that the County Commissioners are simply strapped on like a wooden arm this time of the year. They have to a man. There are three kinds of some artesian wells, 60 or more feet citizens in every community; 1st., the man who does not know what good Monday, May 30th., but on Tuesday of Monday of part week

Your correspondent was interested Government is; 2nd., the man who and Wednesday of next week. the result of neglect on the part of the road officials. in seeing the old chimney fire-place, knows but does not care; 3rd., the with the andirons and logs burning man who knows and cares. as of yore. Our four year old boy, The second class is the most dancoming on the scene, thinking the gerous-not the first. There are not

chimney was on fire, said "who done that," more next week. to injure us much. It is the man who J. A. Z.

Attorney-General Bryan has sent to Comptroller Atkinson an opinion in which he dismisses the contention that there is anything violative of the Unit of the there is anything violative of the there is anything violative of the the there is very particular about his ture providing pensions for retired anything political.

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

BABYLON.-On May 23, 1904, near Taneytown, Miss Catherine Babylon, aged 65 years, 4 months and 3 days.

The RECORD'S New Dress.

The new dress of type for the RECORD arrived last Saturday, and est weakness. They need Christ to issue of July 2nd. The type is of the follows: will be used for the first time in the same body as used at present, but the face will be slightly more condensed, the result of which will be to give more reading matter to the column. yet not interfere with the plainness so desirable to those of poor eyesight. New had-lines will also be used and

much of the display type will also be new. On the whole, we expect the RECORD to be the best looking weekly in the state.

Prospects for Fruit.

The outlook for peaches is uncertain, though fair in some localities of North-central and Southern Maryverse or singing a hymn in the lanland, and good in Washington counguage of the nation represented. Then all kneeled and chanted the Many trees were winter killed in Garrett County and an unusual Lord's Prayer. The recitations and singing in foreign languages was esamount of "peach curl" is reported from Anne Arundel county. Cherries, pecially creditable, the accent and apples, pears and plums are generally well set, though indications point to only a moderate crop of cherries in Washington county, and pears are said to be scarce in Southern Delaware.

Strawberries are ripening slowly and the outlook in southern districts is not so encouraging as a week ago. Some early berries ripened during the week and a few shipments were made the last of the week from Southern Maryland and Delaware; the berries were small however and the quality inferior. Reports from the Eastern Shore indicate a fair crop only. Shipments will begin the coming week. In northern districts berries promise to be plentiful, though some strawberries were killed in Garrett County and many blackberry bushes in Northern Delaware.

Orphans Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, May 23rd., 1904 .- Milton E. Myers, administrator of Catherine Sholl, deceased, returned inventory of

thereon granted unto George W. Grob, who received warrant to ap-Prayer and Praise service led by praise, also order to notify creditors. Letters of gurdianship granted to the Westminster Deposit & Trust Company, as guardian of Norma L Fleming and Jesse B. Fleming.

J. Elmer Myers and Wm. H. Myers, administrators of William Myers of J., deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts and money; also received order to sell personal property

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles Grove, deceased, granted unto Nelson Grove and Chas. Grove, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors TUESDAY, May 24th., 1904.-Nathan stock

The Waynesboro G. B. Church.

From the Waynesboro Record, we enough of the ignorant brutal class lip the following in reference to the latest proceedings of the building committee of the new German Baptist church: "The first matter acted upon was

the contract for the water plumb day. He is very particular about his This was awarded to plumber Frank own personal comfort, but not ahout Stover.

The next question discussed was the The combination between the first lighting of the new sanctuary. It was two classes—the ignorant, brutal man decided to use both gas and electricity and the man who does not care—is and to have a chandelier of twelve the danger and menace to the Ameri- lamps in the centre of the auditorium can Government. It is not enough to with bracket combination lamps on watch our business, but every man the side walls. A chandelier with should know where the money for eight lamps will be placed in the centaxes, jails, asylums, schools, street tre of the Sunday School room. Two improvements, &c. goes to. electric lamps will be placed in front You can't separate the man and his of the main entrance to the church.

of his party" was general, and not applied to him. either case do not pay taxes upon as-The resolutions adopted, close as

follows: Reposing entire confidence in our delega-tion to the national convention, we forbear to bind them by any specific instructions, either as to platform or candidates, feeling assured that with this expression of our sentiments upon some of the questions now under consideration by the people, and with their knowledge of the well understood feel-ings of our Maryland Democracy, the result of their deliberations with the representa-tives of the party from all quarters of the Union cannot fail to be acceptable to every Maryland Democrat. That the influence of our delegation may be the more strongly asserted, we feel that the wishes of a majority of its members should control, and we accordingly instruct them to vote as a unit. Conducting our campaign upon an inspirhised persons, sharing their indignation, refused to register. New York and the Presidency. Thus far New York has contributed

Vice-Presidents, however-Burr, Clinton, Tompkins, Van Buren, Fillmore, Wheeler, Arthur, Morton and Roose-

velt. Van Buren went to the Presithem to vote as a unit. Conducting our campaign upon an inspir-ing Democratic platform, representing the best thought of our national convention, and uniting all elements of our party, and with candidates of the highest capacity and char-acter, deservedly possessing the confidence of the people, we pledge our best efforts to repair the disasters of the past and to do our part in Maryland toward the election of a Democratic President who will execute wise-ly and well the functions of his high office with patriotic courage, distinguished ability dency by election immediately afterward. and Fillmore, Arthur and Roosevelt attained that office through the death of the elected incumbent. Oddly enough, considering the State's weight in the national scale, the Republican party has never taken its Presidential candidate from New York, but it will do this in 1934. That with patriotic courage, distinguished ability and constant obedience to the Constitution and laws, and of a Democratic House of Representatives which, with moderation and justice, will fearlessly carry out our pledges to the people. party, however, has taken five of its Vice-Presidential nominees-Wheeler Arthur, Morton, Whitelaw, Reid and Roosevelt-trom this State.

All the second s 1876, 1884, and 1892.

Cannot Marry Divorced Persons.

The General Assembly of the Pres-Emmitsburg .- The last meeting of oyterian Church, now in session in the season of the Q. R. S. was held at Buffalo, N. Y., by a two-thirds vote, the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Zimon Wednesday, passed a resolution merman, on Thursday evening, 19th. The President called the meeting to in reference to marriage and divorce which puts the Presbyterian church order and the minutes of the last in accord with the stand taken by meeting were read by the secretary, and approved. The program comother Protestant churches, but which leaves it unbounded by the restric-tions of the Roman Catholic Church. mittee consisting of Revs. D. H. Riddle and A. M. Gluck, and Messrs E. L The resolution, which follows, means that divorced persons, whose Rowe and A. A. Horner. The weighty subjects gave place to May, with its marriage is forbidden by the church of which they are members, cannot music and flowers. An instrumental solo, "May Sunshine," was well renbe married by Presbyterian ministers; dered by Miss Shulenberger; a vocal 'Recognizing the comity which solo by A. A. Horner, and a male should exist between the denominaquartette, comprised the music. tions of the inter church conference, short paper was read by J. A. Heland believing that it would be desiraman, also a reading by Rev. D. H. able and tend to the increase of a Riddle, both bearing on the subject spirit of Christian unity; we earnest-Each lady wore a flower and read a y advise all the ministers under the verse apppropriate to the flower are and authority of this General worn. Assembly to refuse to unite in mar-Guests present; Mrs. J. R. Hays,

riage any person or persons whose marriage such ministers have good Miss Elizabeth Frailey, Mrs. E. L. An-nan, Mrs. A. A. Annan, Miss Rachael reason to believe is forbidden by the Shulenburger, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. laws of the church in which such person or persons seeking to be married, may hold membership.' The denominations concerned are:

Protestant Episcopal church of the United States Presbyterian church in the United States.

Methodist Episcopal church Baptist churches. Methodist Episcopal church South.

Alliance of the Reformed churches nation is Noya Scotia. holding the Presbyterian system Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church. Reformed church of America.

Congregational churches. Universalist churches. Unitarian churches. Reformed Presbyterian church General Synod Cumberland Presbyterian church.

The Caterpillar Plague.

The cold weather of last winter may

have killed some of the bugs and insects but the caterpillars did not suf-On the contrary they seem to have thrived on it, for they give the U. B. church, on Sunday mornpromise of being as plentiful this ing, at 10.00 o'clock. All are requestsummer as they were three years ago ed to be present.

Sunday

M. C. I. NOTES.

sons of such persons, and who in Sundy evening last, on "Nature, and glad to hear this the lessons drawn from it." some cases friends of these disfran- field.

> F. B. Dickerson Co., of Detroit, re-turned on Friday and is now busily engaged in drilling his "home doctor boys" who expect to canvass as soon

Buren and Cleveland. Roosevelt is likely to be added to this number in from his bicycle. 1904. New York has contributed nine

> Bark Hill.-Many people are orightening up the exterior of their homes, these warm sunny days, with

paint and white wash. Ralph Smith, of the U. S. Navy, and son of Evan T. Smith, surprised his home folks when he arrived on Sunday morning on a 15 day furlough after an absence of over 12 months. He has been with the training ship "Monongahela" in the tropical waters Monongahela" in the tropical waters They were detained several months at San Juan, Porto Rico, on account of a violent type of diphtheria; 56 being in the hospital at one time. Ralph was afflicted with it for ten weeks, The Republicans have carried New York for President eight times—in 1856, 1860, 1864, 1872, 1880, 1888 and 1900 and lost 20 pounds of avoirdupois. He does not necessarily seem in need of that amount of flesh, as a good sur--and have lost it four times-in 1868, plus covers a muscular and healthy Every Presidential election beginathletic form, and his sunbrowned

face and neck prove the power of the ning with that of 1812, New York has tropical climate. The whole crew been preponderant among all of the States in the Electoral College. In abandoned the old training ship which was left at San Juan, and has every one of the twenty-nine elections for President thus far held, the side been transferred to other vessels. which New York took turned out to states. On his return, he will go on board the "Lancaster" at League Is-The Chapel Sunday School will be the winning side except in four instances-in 1812, when it went to De land, Philadelphia, but is sanguine meet to morrow at 9.30 o'clock. Witt Clinton: in 1856, when it declared for Fremont; in 1868, when it was for a transfer that will put him in carried by Seymour, and in 1876, when Pacific waters.

Miss Kate Babylon, being in ill this writing is dangerously ill. health, left Park Dale, last Friday, The Sewing Circle will hold after 20 years service in the J. D. Myers family. She gave up work on Thursday and thought it best for her to go to her sister's, Mrs. Nelson Boyd, near Taneytown, to rest up. Since then we learn that death came to her on Monday evening on Monday evening.

Miss Ella Rowe is visiting her brother and friends, in York, Pa. Miss Edna Pittinger is spending

May with her sister and family, at Unionville. Thomas H. Hamilton, of the firm of Hamilton Sons, Philadelphia-Wire Manufacturers-his wife, son and daughter, were guests of Mrs. L. Hamilton and her mother, from Fri- formed church, Taneytown. day till Monday.

Paul, youngest child of William Yingling has been quite ill with brain fever the past week.

Mrs. J. Hollenberry, of Blue Ridge Summit is among acquaintances here. David Wilhelm is now visiting in Baltimore city and county in com-pany with his wife. Before ending ary cheerful greetings from him and his visit in Waynesboro, he purchased a fine property which will likely be come his permanent home.

Stone, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Zimmer-man, Misses Gertrude, Alice and An-na Annan, Mrs. S. N. McNair, Miss McNair, Mrs. G. T. Eyster, Miss Hays, Keysville.-Miss Gertie Humerick Clear Ridge.-Mrs. Jennie Pfoutz Miss Laura Smith, Mrs. I. S. Annan, Miss Annan, Mrs. R. Musselman, from out of town, Mrs. Stone, of Mt. Pleas-out of town, Mrs. Ida Zimmenman. Bernard Ecker and family, of Union Mrs. Garber is a daughter of Mrs. Dr. L. H. Gall, a former dentist of Mills, spent last Sunday at O. R. Pfoutz. From Washington they will this place, left last Friday to join the Koontz's. Samuel Angel, of Bruceville, visited Navy as assistant Surgeon; his destihis daughter, Mrs. L. Hahn, this

Harney.-Dr. M. S. Pearre paid his Miss Lottie Stuller is spending the Ridge, on Sunday. parents, at Unionville, a visit on last week with friends in Union Bridge and Westminster.

William Bender, wife and daughter ane Miss Fannie Sechrist, spent last Sunday visiting Samuel Currens' fam-United Westminster. Mrs. Shryock and daughter, of near Troutville, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. W. Young. H. O. Stonesifer was in Westmins-H. O. Stonesifer was in Monday. Wednesday.

Quite a number of our farmers are ter, on business, last Monday. compelled to plant their corn over Mrs. George Eiler, of Union Bridge, again; it is supposed that the seed visited her parents, here, last Wednesseed was frozen during the extreme day.

cold weather last winter. Reformed Communion, this Sunday Measles have been taking the afternoon. rounds in this community.

Rev. A. B. Mower will preach a Union Mills.-Rev. Schaeffer, of Sauble; Ass't Sec., Mary Sellers; Supt., special sermon to the old soldiers, in Thurmont filled the pulpit in the Re-formed church, last Sunday, during The andie Statione, Ass (Sec., Mary Schere, Sauth, Saut

to this country too late to qualify as Prof. S. P. Early delivered a very Discover. His many friends will be Senator Gorman's reference to "the voters prior to January 1, 1869, or the voters prior to January 1, 1869, or the senator Gorman's reference to "the voters prior to January 1, 1869, or the senator Gorman's reference to "the voters prior to January 1, 1869, or the senator Gorman's reference to "the voters prior to January 1, 1869, or the senator Gorman's reference to "the voters prior to January 1, 1869, or the senator Gorman's reference to "the voters prior to January 1, 1869, or the senator Gorman's reference to "the voters prior to January 1, 1869, or the senator Gorman's reference to "the voters prior to January 1, 1869, or the senator Gorman's reference to "the voters prior to January 1, 1869, or the senator Gorman's reference to "the voters prior to January 1, 1869, or the senator Gorman's reference to "the voters prior to January 1, 1869, or the senator Gorman's reference to "the voters prior to January 1, 1869, or the senator Gorman's reference to "the voters prior to January 1, 1869, or the senator Gorman's reference to "the voters prior to January 1, 1869, or the senator Gorman's reference to "the voters prior to January 1, 1869, or the senator Gorman's reference to "the voters prior to January 1, 1869, or the senator Gorman's reference to "the voters prior to January 1, 1869, or the senator Gorman's reference to "the voters prior to January 1, 1869, or the senator Gorman's reference to "the voters prior to January 1, 1869, or the senator Gorman's reference to "the voters prior to January 1, 1869, or the senator Gorman's reference to "the voters prior to January 1, 1869, or the senator Gorman's reference to "the voters prior to January 1, 1869, or the senator Gorman's reference to "the voters prior to January 1, 1869, or the senator Gorman's reference to "the voters prior to January 1, 1869, or the senator Gorman's reference to "the voters prior to January 1, 1869, or the senator Gorman's reference to "the voters prior to January 1, 1869, or the senator Gorman's reference to "the voters prior to Janua pneumonia, although extremely weak either case do not pay taxes upon as-sessments of \$500 or upwards. In. Matt. 6:28. Consider the lilies of the tained her brother, Charles Smeltzer and son, Harold, and her sister, Mrs.

J. H. Taylor, general agent for the F. B. Dickerson Co., of Detroit, re-E. B. Dickerson Co., of Detroit, remade an overland trip to Harford Co, to visit Mrs. McCullough's mother who has been stricken with paralysis. 'Children's Day'' service will be

held in the Lutheran church on Sunday, June 5th., at 10 a.m. Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Baughman attended the Commencement exercises

of the High School at their former home, Greencastle. Pa. The Missionary Committee of the

M. P. Christian Endeavor Society will hold an entertainment in the church, on Thursday evening, June 9th., to which the public is cordially invited. A silver offering will be received at the door, which will be used for mis

main ten days, in attendance upon her mother, who has been quite ill, but is now somewhat improved.

Communion service in the M. P. church, Sunday, at 10.30 a.m.

Frizellburg.-Our village now has a squire" in the person of Dr. J. Rinehart who has already qualified; the appointment of constable has not en definitely made yet.

Calvin Myerly has greatly improved the appearance of his dwelling house and other out-buildings by having a coat of paint applied.

The "Dixie" brought Ralph to the of Baltimore, spent a few days with

We regret to note a relapse in the llness of Mrs. James Little, who at

The Sewing Circle will hold an ice cream and strawberry festival in the hall, here, on Friday and Saturday nights, June 3rd. and 4th. Proceeds. to be used in repairing the building.

Mrs. J. E. Null and Master Clifton, are spending a few days in New Windsor this week.

Copperville .- Miss Bertha Witherone of our prominent public school teachers, died on Wednesday night from a severe attack of spinal meningitis. The funeral took place this Friday morning, at Grace Re-

Mrs. Mary A. Garner spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flickinger and daughter Annie, spent Saturday and Sunday in Hanoyer, among relatives. They also called on our old friend. nis good wife.

Mrs. Deborah Flickinger and granddaughter; Miss Sadie, spent Tuesday in Hanoyer.

go to Ashton, Ill., to spend some time with her son, Harvey Pfoutz.

Misses Annie and Martha Sell, of Bark Hill, visited friends on the

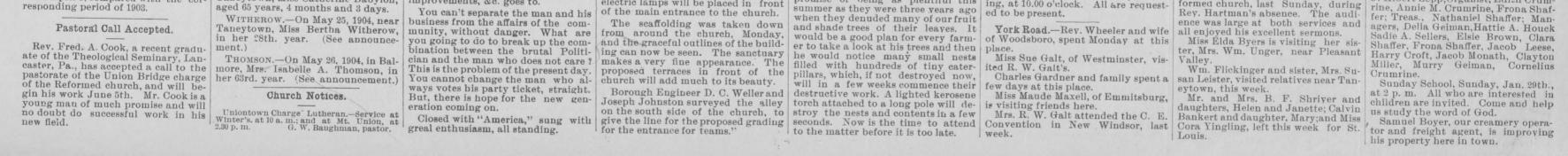
The interesting service at Pipe Creek German Baptist church, con-Mrs. Shryock and daughter, of near tinued this week, will close on Sun-

A number of citizens of this vicinivisited Springfield Asylum, on Melrose.-Wentz's Union Sunday

School, first organized before 1850, was reorganized on Sunday, May 22,

1904, with the following officers. Pres-

ident, John S. Geiman; Vice-Pres., Oscar W. Bachman; Sec., Clayton J.



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ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

SATURDAY, MAY 28th., 1904.

All advertisements for 2nd. and 3rd. pages must be in our office by Tuesday noon, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guar-anteed until the following week.

THE NEWS report of how the new sue. While a lot of white democrats democratic dissenters, remains to be

pay is small and the amount of cussin' received is large, they are at least not responsible for damages, no matter how faulty their work may be. In other words, while the tax-payers produce the cash with which to make roads and bridges, the supervisors can so use the money as to cause smashups and broken bones, and the unfortunates have no recourse but to pay for their misfortunes as best they can.

Members for Revenue Only.

Fraternal beneficial orders-so-called secret societies-have long since been acknowledged as legitimate and helpful institutions, except by those statue. adopting the narrowest of views; views which have no real foundation for their existence as they apply to the "secret" societies and not to the many non-secret societies which exist outside of the church, and which are of indisputable benefit to mankind. It is not of this phase of the subject,

however, of which we would speak, but it is rather of the abuse, and not the use, of fraternal organizations No matter how good a scheme may be, nor how pure and benevolent its aims, there are always those who prostitute it to selfish, if not disreputable, ends. But this cannot be urged as an objection to the organizations in question; it rather attaches to the inwho are on the rosters of churches and in "good and regular standing."

all fraternal, beneficial bodies, that those who draw the most in benefits are those who do the least for the order; those who rarely attend the meetings of the lodge, know the least of its laws and customs, yet make the most trouble for those who have their shoulders to the wheel in endeavoring to build up, and make a success, of the lodge. In a word, the great weakness of the orders is that they are afflicted with too many members who are such "for revenue only." Apparently, very many good people, who pass as strictly honest and upright, take a purely mercenary view of their lodge membership; they regard it as something existing for their benefit, and not as something to which they owe a duty of active service; as something handy to make use of in case of need, but not that they are in anywise bound to attend its meetings, or help bear its burdens. It is fraternalism all on one side, and not in any sense mutual. rumored that Russia was trying to buy all that could be obtained. But The weakness is so pronounced that it is being properly regarded as submarines have played but a small an evil, and the tendency is in the direction of requiring something more from the membership than mere payment of dues in order to constitute in the fight in Chemulpoharbor, when the Japs destroyed two Russian war "good standing." There is a probability, we think, that actual attendvessels, all the serious damage in war ance at the meetings, a certain numhas been done by mines and torpeber of times a year-except for good excuse-will be required, and that been more destructive than torpemutuality in the feature of benefits paid must be balanced by a mutuality in service rendered the organization.

tle real influence with them; that many of those who profess Christ, have, in secret, their idols and heathenish beliefs.

Notwithstanding the worst that may be said of them, however, there

is not likely to be any transfer of symand insincere, but Russia has been bell describes the twenty years' fight the christian Russia is not ahead of the struggle is, indeed, as "powerful E. E. REINDOLLAR. TERMS. One Dollar per annum in advance Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25c. Please do not receive this pa-per after your subscription has expired, un-less you mean to pay for it. The label on paper contains date to which the subscrip-ition has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on ap-plication, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with in-formation as to space, position and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

The following dispatch from Wash- it allegiance and submission.

cure campaign pictures for use this been the oil producer. Stripped of fall. Whichever it may be, the offend- his legitimate profits by the marketing parties deserve to be not only ing methods of the Standard the proseverely handled by law, but to re- ducer has waged constant war in ceive the contempt of all respectable some form and place for his commerelection law worked in Frederick, will citizens, and this should be especially cial rights and a fair share of the

Roosevelt giving assistance to a pretended negro in distress.

APPARENTLY, IT is a good thing to be a road supervisor, for, while the cf the statue of George Washington be a road supervisor to to the figures twarfare. The building President was in a carriage near by, keenest and most resourceful opposi- China, Japan has had to draw heavily and he, with the aid of a negro coach-man who wore a livery the counter-part of the White House livery, ten-bart of the White House livery, tenderly lifted the pretended negro to ate for the Standard. Railroads and Russia was inevitable sooner or later, the fictitious Presidential carriage. legislatures lent their powerful aid to and have been making expensive then tipped his hat and offered the thwart the efforts of the independ- preparations for it. Their indebtedthen tipped his hat and ordered the car-riage driven on. The incident was witnessed by a number of persons, including two Capitol policemen. Speciel (fficer lopes of the Capitol stroved and their money lost in a including two Capitol policemen. Special Officer Jones, of the Capitol stroyed and their money lost in a stroyed and their money lost in a olice, who was among the spectators vain effort to put the oil business on debt is supposed to be owned at home,

said he was standing on the east en-trance of the Senate wing of the Miss Tarboll points on Capitol, when he saw a man with a large photographic outfit set up his nificant lights of national importance a year to meet government borrow.

supply

"Two carriages were near," said Jones. "A man got out of an open carriage and then lay on the asphalt was a big fat negro and wore minstrel shoes and a regular minstrel outfit. Another carriage drove up, and from it alighted a man dressed like Presi-dent Roosevelt. The latter helped the prostrate negro into his carriage; offered him a cigar and tipped his hat to the negro and then the carriage

The First Advertisement.

was driven off.

The following paragraph from Prof. itable Advertising, is strictly correct. Too many place their reliance on the act and the medium, and not enough on the method, of advertising. Even a dividuals-to the same individuals good medium cannot produce good results, without skill-the mechanic

Story of a Modern War. "A Modern War for Independence" is the graphic story of one of the greatest commercial wars of history

told by Ida M. Tarbell in the June McClure's, in her "History of the Standard Oil Company." Miss Tarthe Standard and her narrative of

ington may refer to over-zealous Mr. Rockefeller's one irreconcilable theatrical men, or to a scheme to se- enemy in the oil business has always be found on the first page of this is- the verdict if the trick is a political profits. The longer the glaring in-

equality in rewards was suffered, the tions devised to combat the Standard independent nation. In fact Boliyia

machine beside the Washington which this conflict has thrown on the ings; and the policy of the govern-statue. Standard Oil Trust. It indicates the ment, for many years has been so

directly in front of the camera. He much of an improvement in ethical A large loan, recently offered to de quality on that of buccaneering fray war expenses, was over subscrib

conservative may well ask whether it zine, for June. who are on the rosters of churches and in "good and regular standing." It is the experience, for instance, of Il fraternal, beneficial bodies, that to the best advantage, for loca-tion alone will not produce the fine to alone will not produce the fine



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The idea that the order parallels an insurance company is incorrect. In the latter, the payment of certain sums on account of sickness or death very little. Every war teaches somerepresents a business-a business for thing.-Morning Herald. profit. In the former, money-making is not the object, and official service is largely rendered without pay. It follows, therefore, that it is both undelegates to the Republican National fraternal and unjust to expect the Convention, which will meet in few to labor for the many, the benefits to all being equal.

line, that the faithful few bear the day on which they could be chosen ing at the World's Fair. The paintburdens; but, considering some of the under the terms of the call, which re- ings are all typical of Hoosier life. A be true and still be a credit to the elected at least 30 days prior to the as- by T. C. Steele entitled "The Comfeatures of the fraternals, this cannot membership, and it is this fact which sembling of the convention. is attracting the attention of the leadders in existence to day would be not instructions for the President, and of only more respectable, but better off the remaining 280 a large number are "for revenue only" following.

A Clearer View.

The first feeling of sympathy for the "under dog"-Japan-seems to be giving place to more unbiased opinions as to the relative merits of combatants and causes; and this, while not materially changing Englishspeaking public sentiment from the to Japanese religion, morals and business methods, and it must be owned that the view is one not wholly satisfactory to us.

have an uncompromising belief in official ballot, Wisconsin must be con- Amsterdam.' their own superiority among Asiaties

structure. "If an advertiser proposes to make the continuation of his advertising contingent on the results received from his first advertisement, he had only by greed and love of the game lip's Drug Store. better saye his money and keep out of the game altogether. The first ad-vertisement is rarely, if ever, satisfactory. It does not arouse anybody's or the advancement of religious enthusiasm and does not pay for it-self. In fact, it does exceedingly well

f it merely excites some curiosity. A Sure Thing. Final advertising success depends en-tirely on the good judgment of the advertiser in adopting a plan and on It is said that nothing is sure except death and taxes, but that is not alto-gether true. Dr. King's New Discovhis possessing efficient money and nerve to carry it out. He must not ery for Consumption is a sure cure for all lung and throat troubles. Thouspursue the mistaken policy of runands can testify to that. Mrs.

ning one advertisement just to "see how it works." It won't "work." Torpedoes and Mines.

Van Metre of Shepherdtown, W. Va., says "I had a severe case of Bronchitis and for a year tried everything I heard of, but got no relief. One bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery then cured meabsolutely." It's infallible At the beginning of the war in the East there was much talk about the for Croup, Whooping Cough, Grip, Pneumonia and Consumption. Try it. It's guaranteed by R. S. McKinney. value of submarine boats. Experiments in this country and in Europe Druggist, Trial bottles free. Regular seemed to show that these boats sizes 50c, \$1.00. would prove valuable, and it was

World's Fair News Notes.

An olive tree containing 1,000 incan part in the war in comparison with descent electric lights is a part of an mines, which are much cheaper and clive oil display in the Agriculture seem to be more deadly. Excepting building at the World's Fair.

C. B.

Two hundred and seventy five students of Princeton University will visit the World's Fair in a body dudoes. Recently floating mines have ring the latter part of May.

A large number of the famous old does. These mines are so construct- box trees, trimmed to the shape of en that when a ship strikes one and animals, birds and other queer forms tilts it at an angle of 45 degrees the hold a place in the garden surroundexplosive agent is set off and the big- ing the British building at the World's gest battleship cannot stand the Fair. The trees are valuable, as it sbock. In comparison with torpedoes takes from ten to twelve years to culand submarine boats such mines cost tivate one.

> A native orchestra of 16 pieces discourses sweet music in the Visayan village on the Philippine reservation at the World's Fair. A number of the

players are composers as well and have written several compositions.

Chicago at noon on Tuesday, June 21, quires that all delegates must be character study of large dimensions

All for Roosevelt.

Washington, May 21.-All of the

ers. Without doubt, many of the or- gates. Of this number 708 are under board, who are in deep argument.

The largest wine cask ever made is financially, if their membership was believed to have been instructed, al. exhibited in the Agriculture building reduced one-half-the half being the though no statement has been made at the World's Fair. It is 171 feet in in the press reports as to whether diameter and 171 feet long, and will they are instructed or not, and 26 are hold 14,000 gallons. It is made en known to be friendly to the Presi- tirely of oak from Mississippi, Kendent's nomination through personal tucky and Tennessee. The staves of expressions. A remarkable fact is the eask are five inches thick. Experthat so far as is known not a delegate | ienced coopers were brought here

who has been elected has been in- from Nancy, France, to construct the structed for any other candidate. cask. Illinois is considered debatable Holland's art exhibit occupies nine ground in this convention, because it rooms and two ante-rooms in the Art is one of the four or five States which Japanese cause, nevertheless very is one of the four of five States which the Democrats must carry in order to Palace at the World's Fair. Among properly gives one the true insight in-win the election. But Wisconsin had the famous paintings shown are Isnot been considered a doubtful State rael's "The Scribe," William Maris' at a very low figure. in any sense until the bolt at Madison "Cows in Pasture," Mesdag's Cloudy this week. Both States were carried Day at Sea," Theophile de Bock's by Cleveland in 1892. Unless there "Autumn Colors," B. J. Bloomer's

Undoubtedly, the Japs believe be an adjustment in the manner in "Departure of the Fisherman," and themselves saviours of the East; they which electors shall be printed on the G. H. Breitner's "Winter Scene in

sidered a doubtful State. Illinois has A startling and artistic effect is pro--a belief likely based on fact-but it 27 votes in the Electoral College: Wisduced in the manner of labelling the is not a modestly assumed one, for, consin has 13.-Sun. .25 different varieties of apples in the a partial contempt for all peoples which is, at times, ill-concealed. In business, they come very near to being classed as unprincipied, and for this reason have been dubbed the "Yankees of the East." It is also said, whether truthfully or not, that they welcome foreign missionaries on-ly because of the civilizing and elevat-ing influence which is imparted to their own people, and that christiani-ty, as a religion, has had precious lit. yourself .50 underneath their "winning ways" lies 1.00 46 20 Dealer in Fresh and Cured Meats. Deeds, single copy, Highest Cash Price always paid for 6 copies, 12 Fat Cattle, Hogs, Lambs, Calves, Will pay the highest cash dollar for Horses and Mules, Fresh Cows, Springers, Bolognas, Bulls and Fat Stock of all kind. Persons hav-ing any of the above stock for sale, will do well by dropping me a postal card, as I will be pleased to call and see utock at any time. Will have Horses and Mules always on hand, for sale and exchange. 6. Promissory Notes, 15 copies, ** 35 ** 100 Bill of Sale, per copy, " " 12 copies, " 50 " Regular wagon service throughout HOWARD J. SPALDING. Type-writer paper, 8x101, in four ARD J. SPALDING. LITTLESTOWN, PA. 2-16 J-tf MIDDLEBURG, MD Only \$1,25 for One Year. 8-6, 4 grades, in any quantity. ty, as a religion, has had precious lit- its use.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning May 29.

Topic.-What Christian Endeavor is do ing in mission lands.-Luke i, 49-55. The Christian Endeavor movement has always placed especial emphasis upon the subject of missions. From the beginning of its history the missionary committee has had a conspicuous place among its activities, the principle of systematic and proportionate giving for missions has been advocated, and faithful efforts have been made to give the young people of our churches the best possible missionary information, upon the principle that knowledge will create interest and co-operation. Christian Endeavor missionary literature has been abundant and attractive, and the missionary prayer meetings have been noted for their attractiveness and helpfulness. Thus in the society the missionary spirit has been developed, and here, of course, the work in foreign lands begins. Christian Endeavor could do nothing in mission lands except first the missionary spirit be developed and fostered at home.

The active work of Christian Endeavor in mission lands is carried on through two agencies-(1) denominational activities and (2) by the organization of Christian Endeavor societies in mission lands.

1. Christian Endeavor works in mission lands through its denominational agencies. Christian Endeavor is "interdenominational." It could not and does not ask the societies to contribute mission sympathy and support a nondenominational mission work. Each one of our great denominations has its missionary activities, and the Christian Endeavor societies work through them. Presbyterian societies work through Presbyterian channels, Congregational societies through Congregational agencies, etc. In this way Christian Endeavor has done much for heathen lands. Thousands of dollars have been raised by it, missionders what will be its next develop aries have been supported on the field ment and boys and girls educated in the

schools. In 1903 the Young People's schools. In 1905 the Foung Feeple's societies, largely Christian Endeavor, gave \$9,897 to foreign missions, an in-crease of \$414 over the previous year. This merely represents what all our This merely represents what all our societies are doing - giving through their own denominational channels their time, their sympathy, their prayers and their money for the unsaved millions in heathen lands. And may this phase of our work ever increase rather than decrease!

2. Christian Endeavor works in mission lands through the organization of C. E. societies in these lands. Christian Endeavor has invaded practically every mission land, and wherever a society has been organized something is being done for missions-young people have learned of Christ and have been won for Christ. Let us remember that we are bound in fellowship to these Endeavorers across the seas, and let us ever pray for their continued "growth in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ." BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. lxxii, 8-20; Isa. xxxv, 1-10; Zech. iv, 6; Matt. xxviii, 19, 20; Acts. i, 6-14; xiii, 1-3; Rom. x, 14,15; I. Cor. iii, 5-7; Rev. xxii, 17.

The "Man Behind the Gun." Frederick W. Fisher, chairman of the Buffalo convention committee, is



Her One Talent.

A Weak Stomach. The parable of the talents was ex-emplified by little Mrs. S— in an in-teresting manner. "Here, Lizzie," said one of her aunts to her one day, "here is a fifty-dollar gold piece for you. See," she continued, jokingly, "how far you can make your one talent go." Lizzie S— who was a practical little soul, thought that by way of experiment she would take her aunt's suggestion literally. In her neat little household ledger she entered a separate account under the her neat little household ledger she entered a separate account under the head of "Aunt Mary's Contribution," crediting the account with \$50. She then proceeded to make an experi-ment which she had long wished to tw

try. She bought two incubators, holding one hundred eggs each, for \$24; one inside brooder, costing \$8, and two outside brooders, for \$5 each, making \$42 in all. The remainder she invest-ed in eggs from a reliable poultry farm for \$2 a hundred. She received farm for \$2 a hundred. She received her incubators on March 1, and by June 1 had hatched out with fairly good success six sets of chickens, which repast should be taken at the end of he raised as broilers and sold to her- the day, when the muscles and nerve self by a system of accounts that was somewhat original, but (to her) per-fectly satisfactory. When the season en rule to remember, yet how often

the cost of her plant, the eggs and chicken food. The labor account she their utility man, whom they kept anyway, attended to her chickens. The next summer she decided she ach digest it .- Exchange. The next summer she decided she would like to try vegetables instead of chickens, and she also wished to

A Cure for Piles.

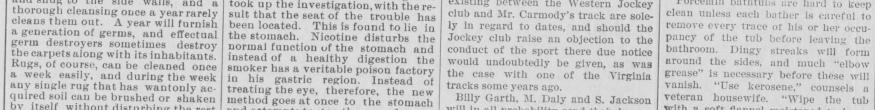
"I had a bad case of piles," says G. have her cottage repainted. She made inquiries, found a man who was anx-F. Carter, of Atlanta, Ga., "and con-sulted a physician who advised me to ous to go into the chicken business, try a box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel and made an arrangement with him to take her incubators, brooders, etc., Salve. I purchased a box and was entirely cured. It is splendid for for two-thirds of their cost, paying piles, giving relief instantly, and I heartily recommend it to all sufferher for them by day's work at \$1.00 a day. By this arrangement she paid ers." DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salye is for the paint and work on her little unequaled for its healing qualities. Eczema and other skin diseases, also cottage. With her profit on chickens she started a yegetable garden, and sores, cuts, burns and wounds of housekeeping allowance. Aunt Mary is much amused by the evolution of her fifty-dollar gold piece, and won-ders what will be it. pened up a new account against her

Tobacco Blindness.

A British oculist has called attenwho can not stand the shocking strain tion to a new and indirect method of treating tobacco blindness, and notes the extraordinary fact that the chief trouble in this disease is traceable to the stomach as the primary source. try these easy pills, and compare the Excessive smoking, as is well known, agreeably pleasant and strengthening causes in many individuals partial agreeably pleasant and strengthening effect with the nauseating and weak-ening conditions following the use of and sometimes total blindness. To-bacco blindness (and also the failure of vision which comes from the exother remedies. Little Early Risers cure biliousness, constipation, sick headache, jaundice, malaria and liver troubles. Sold by J. McKellip, Drug-gist, Taneytown, Md.

Many women have the mistaken and the changes were formerly believ dea that hardwood floors are difficult | ed to have been produced by the poito keep clean, and they sweep and scour and sew carpet all their lives, with a notion that by so doing they are saving themselves work. But if are saving themselves work. But it they knew how to stain floors in the first place, and to take care of them interview of the state of them they knew how to stain floors in the first place, and to take care of them they knew how to stain floors in the first place, and to take care of them they knew how to stain floors in the first place, and to take care of them they knew how to stain floors in the first place, and to take care of them they knew how to stain floors in the first place, and to take care of them they knew how to the kitchen and could the we were in a pension where is the first place of the state care of t In the second, they could save them-selves work every day of their lives, lessen the burden of house-cleaning about one-half and have their homes infinitely more wholesome and hygi-enicelly clean

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talked of new Union Jockey club, St.

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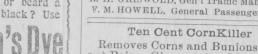
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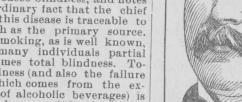
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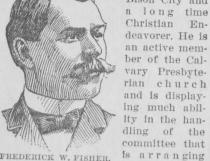
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The seeds of knowledge may be planted in solitude, but must be cultivated in public.



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quired soil can be brushed or shaken method goes at once to the stomach a long time by itself without disturbing the rest and attempts to stop the manufacture Christian Enof the room for a second. of poisons in that important organ. deavorer. He is

Ladies and Children

Care of the Floors.

Light weight rugs of ingrain filling a housekeeper can shake herself, and have her rooms freshly clean without help or assistance. Almost any floor, even the old-fashioned wide plank floor, can be made to look effective if neuronal de or complete cures by this method. One patient, an excessive smoker, whose eyes were rapidly failing, was treated for indigestion. The stomach was pumped out and found to contain out of complete cures by this method. properly stained. In the first place, scrub it thoroughly with hot borax diet was corrected, his tobacco cut off, suds, then, when perfectly dry, cover it with the following preparation: were applied. In a few weeks the Four ounces of gum shellac, one blindness had disappeared. These facts seem to clear up the position.

ounce of gum mastic, one ounce of gum benzoin. Dissolve well before using, and add a little umber or bacco blindness. Some men can sienna stain if you want the floor smoke to excess without impairing dark.

When it is necessary to wash the that way by much smaller quantity floor, do not use soap: just wipe it up with a mop dipped in warm borax water, a teaspoonful of borax to a that it is the stomach and not the gallon of water, and, after it is dry, oil it with crude oil and kerosene. Cleaning in this way leaves a floor poison making force of the tobacco; looking as though it had just been stained. It will not be necessary actually to wash a floor thoroughly the weed that suffer from blindness. nore than once a month. It should Smokers should therefore have an eye

be ciled, though, once a week. Other mornings, if it is dusty, go over it hastily with a dry mop.—N. Y. Tri-How Codfish are Caught. How Codfish are Caught.

Codfishing is done with dories and America. To save a life, Dr. T. G. Merritt, .of No. Mehoopany, Pa., made a startling trawls. The dories are flat-bottomed sloping-sided boats, which fit into one Lavigne Would Again Fight Britt. another in the ship's waist, economi-zing spree thereby. Each dory takes two men, and the whole crew, except Kid Lavigne is in Paris conducting a test resulting in a wonderful cure. He boxing school and physical culture eswrites, "a patient was attacked with tablishment, catering to American resthe captain and the cook, go off in them every suitable day, and set the trawls in the water outwards from the idents of the French metropolis. An interesting letter from him says that ship, like spokes from the hub of a wheel. Trawls are long lines, each he has entirely recovered the use of prescribed them. The patient gain-

ed from the first, and has not had an attack in 14 months." Electric Bitters with three thousand hooks attached at intervals of a yard, every hook says he is anxious to fight Jimmy baited with some smaller fish, either Britt again and have the use of two are positively guaranteed for Dyspepherring, capin, or squid, that the cod affects. The trawls are anchored at each end, baited in the day, left lying over night, and are stripped of their

Marrying on \$50 a Month.

A Startling Test.

accumulation of fish next morning, be ing bated again when "overhauled. A certain writer declares, "It is bet-ter to have loved and lost than to The fish are taken to the vessel in the dories, eviscerated, washed and salted. This routine continues until have married on fifty dollars a month." Fifty dollars a month—six the bait is exhausted, and then the hundred dollars a year, is quite enough vessel returns home, lands the fish, takes more bait and salt, and goes out for most of the young couples who are contemplating marriage, to start upon. It is more than their parents began with, and twice the income of again. At St. Pierre her catch is taken in hand by the graviers and women who submerge it in crates until the their grandparents. It is "wealth beyond the dreams of avarice" comsalt has been washed off. Then they scrub each fish with a hard, coarse pared with the amount of money on brush, and pile them in heaps to drain which millions of little families get This done, they are next spread on the the beaches to dry in the sunlight and air. The beaches consist of several acres of flat ground, covered with baalong in peace and contentment. It is true that a great many young men, and not a few young women, spend several times fifty dollars every week. There are young men in resalt stones worn round by the motion of the sea for ages. These stony fields surround St. Pierre, and thousands of

ceipt of \$100 and even \$200 a month who are sure they cannot afford to cod are displayed there on a fine day. Every evening, or if fog or rain threatens, the fish are gathered up marry. And perhaps they do well to remain single. If their standard of living is clear up to their income, and again and covered with tarpaulins they are too selfish or too gluttonous The process is repeated until the fish to reduce it, they may as well go 'solitary and alone" to the end of piled in round stacks; the rest in obsolitary and alone" to the end of fe's journey. But the young man who is fit for usband or father should be willing number of the packed into her hold and shipped to market. The extent of the cod-fishing a difficult thing for even the wisest to begin married life before he attains market. The extent of the cod-fishing

Every farmer knows that some plants grow better than others. Soil may be the same and seed may seem the same but some plants are weak and others strong. And that's the way with children. They are like young plants. Same food, same home, same care but some grow big and strong while others stay small and weak. Scott's Emulsion offers an casy way out of the difficulty. Child weakness often means

will in all probability send their horses

to the St. Louis track in time for the sene and see if the dirt won't disappear as if by magic.' The Cycling "Derby." WE HAVE TRIED

The grand prize for cycle racing in America during the season of 1904 will them all, but find the be valued at \$10,000. The Australian clubs have banded together and made best place to buy the offer of a contract worth that sum to the American rider who shall win the championship of the St. Louis ex-Men's and Boys' Clothing The offer is the most liberal ever received, and there will be a hot fight for

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COLLEGE,

GETS A SITUATION

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with both wings working he might well defeat the Frisco wonder. La-STRAYER'S vigne is interested in a French lightweight boxer named Fernand Charbrier, who, he says. would make an ex-**BUSINESS** cellent match with some one of our

Quick Arrest.

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It is more or less natural for us to want to reform others, being bet-ter able to see their mistakes than our own. A human life, good or bad, man to form a correct estimate of i from one or more of the facets turned toward him. Lamentable though it is to relate, hypocrites sometimes pass is to relate, hypocrites sometimes pass for saints, while good men who have never done a wrong or mean action are often scored as the worst of sin-ners for failing to conform in the sight of certain individuals to their standard of morality. standard of morality.

Indeed, people who think them-selves as nearly perfect as it is possi-ble for mankind to be, are often morbidly inquisitive, idle, greedy, given to gossip, worldliness, and other weaknesses of the flesh. Those who habitually find fault with others are apt to be themselves the most erring persons in the world. Hence, bound by limi-

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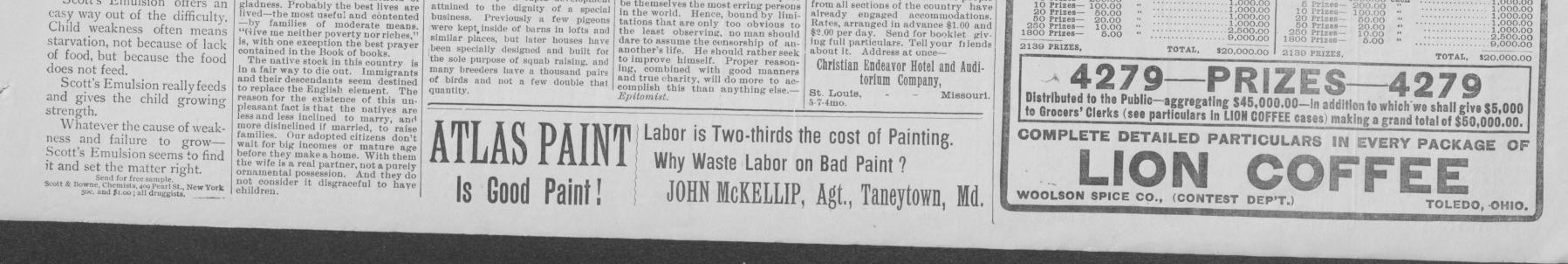
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TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN. Current Items of Local News, of Special

Interest to Home Readers.

All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thurs morning of each week, except Special Not and short announcements.

Signs of summer have been rather prominent this week.

The leading question when one your corn come up?

Whether it be due to paint adveruse of brush and paint.

Miss Estella Stambaugh, of Keysville, and Misses Anna Clabaugh and and when it is definitely learned that Maggie Sites, of near Taneytown, be made by the State Department to spent a few days last week visiting the St. Petersburg Government through Ambassador McCormick. friends near Fairfield, Pa.

Littlestown, and will spend a portion through one of these mines, but upon of the summer there, and with Mrs. further consideration it has been de-cided best to take action before any S.'s parents in this district.

The supervisors of elections for Carroll County, inspected the proposed division of Taneytown district, last that Japan will make representations Friday. The division will be made, to the neutral nations in regard to of hens will render in an orchard in as heretofore stated, with both voting the case. precincts in this place.

The engagement of Miss Julia Clutz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Clutz, to Prof. Robert J. Peters, of Midland College, Kansas, has been announced. The wedding will occur in June before the bride's family leave for Gettysburg.

The annual strawberry festival and supper for the benefit of St. Joseph's night, June 2nd. It will be continued gallons on Saturday nights the 4th and 11th. Dancing and music will be special features.

The Fire Company made two practice runs, on Tuesday evening, in answer to the bell code, and made paint Devoe fast time. As the evening was warm, and some of the members not used to playing horse, the exercise was rather strenuous.

The re-election of Samuel H. Little as President of the Carroll County the beginning all men were black, but C. E. Union, makes him a "third in their wanderings on the earth many I have been using rye as a winter cover term" President, and is at the same of them have become bleached. And time a compliment to his ability and in their unnatural pallor many of these bleached men now look with infitness, especially as the honor was difference—often with prejudice and hate—upon their brothers, the ne-

Orders for our July illustrated edi-ion are now coming in nicely. Es. tion are now coming in nicely. Esward paying the extra cost of the edition.

Geo. P. Eyler, writes from McCalls- poems of our own, scientific treatises burg, lowa, "I have decided to re-move to Elko, Nevada, June 1st. The or and our race. And don't learn RECORD has been a welcome visitor whiter Than Snow'—a song that I in our home, and on going into a new | would not tolerate sung in my pres country and among strangers it will ence.'

ned and appreciated the be wel

The Floating Mine Danger.

Washington, May 24.-The State Department is preparing to make representations to St. Petersburg regarding the carelessness of the Rus-sian authorities in Manchuria in allowing mines to float on the high seas to the great danger of all peaceful shipping. The question of how far Russia had

violated the rules of international law in sending floating mines to sea without proper guardianship was recently considered by the General Board of the Navy, of which Admiral George farmer meets another, is, "How did Dewey is president, at the request of the State Department. At the same department's request Secretary of the Navy Moody has instructed the Unittising or not, the fact is before us that there are numerous bright spots in St. Petersburg to ascertain definitely Taneytown, as a result of the artistic whether the mines which have been reported afloat in the Gulf of Pechili belong to Russia or to Japan. The

inference is that they are Russian, blacks. such is the case representations will Poultry on the Farm.

It had been the intention of the serious catastrophe occurs. In the meanwhile it is understood that Great Britain is prepared to take similar steps, and there is also a possibility farm which serve admirably for poultry food. The service which a flock

Letter to C. O. Fuss.

Taneutown, Md. Dear Sir: Lead-and-oil is not good paint: don't wear: the rule is as everyone knows, repaint in three years. Devoe lasts six, in the same wayallow wide margin in all such statements. What does it mean, to last? It means the same with both. As to covering; that's another.

Here's an instance. Mr. J. J. Hall, Sheffield, Pa., paint-Last summer bought 40 gallons De-voe for the same houses; returned 10

The paint, that covers, lasts; it's all paint; the lead wants zinc. Better

Yours truly, 5 F. W. DEVOE & Co. P. S.-J. S. Bower sells our paint.

gallon

Says White Men are Bleached.

"God never made a white man. In

Such was the declaration of the

"What we negroes need is more edu-cation," continued Bishop Turner. "We should write books of our own,

The German' Coach Horse. EVERYDAY CLOTHES. No horse can stand for service in

Germany unless he either belongs to The Way to Keep Them Fresh, Clean the government or has a certificate of and Attractive.

soundness, breeding and individual ap-Do you ever think of airing your pearance, issued by an examining gov- clothes? No? You think that when ernment committee, says a correspond- you wear them they get aired. So ent of Breeder's Gazette. The owner they do, but not thoroughly and propof commissioned stallions is liable for erly, as they ought to. To keep your prosecution if he has in the same sta- clothes in really good condition you ble a noncommissioned stallion, al- should brush and shake and air them though he may simply be used for every little while. The dress or suit farm work. When a horse has such you wear every day should have a certificate, he may stand at any place daily shaking and brushing and thorin the empire. The German coach ough going over once a week. You breed dates from the old Arabian will be rewarded for your pains, as horse, and great care was used so that your clothes will last much longer and no small mares were bred, and their look much better. If it is wool o large mares were crossed up until even dark material, the dust gets ground in size was attained. Colors were also and very soon the whole dress has selected until only the dark predomi- rusty appearance that with a little nated, so now the German coach pains and care you might have avoid horses are only bays, browns and ed. Pressing is a great renovator, and

skirts particularly need it once in a while, as they get hard wear and are apt to be pulled out of shape and get

For the farmer the care of 200 hens knee holes, which certainly, are not should not require over two hours daipretty. There is another advantage ly, with an occasional cleaning, dustabout airing your clothes that is most Prof. Howard E. Slagenhaup and family, of Laurel, Del., are now in dent happened to a neutral ship more than half this time in summer, than an odor of cooking or stale per says American Cultivator. There are fume on any one's clothes. To be fresh always unsalable vegetables, chaff and and clean and neat is the way to be litter containing grain or seed, table always attractive, and every girl can scrap, meat scrap, bones, etc., on every be and should be all three.

Economy is Wealth.

Clean your old clothes with Lum caterpillar destruction and the fertili- Tum Clothes Cleaner. It removes grease spots from all kinds of fabrics. zation of the soil will nearly pay tor Soiled coat collar cleaned to look like new. Large bottles only 15c. Manufactured at McKellip's Drug Store,

LAUNDRY LINES.

An adult person may live entirely Taneytown, Md. upon fresh cow's milk, and many who are so dieted in our hospitals return to their homes in a better condition than when they left them, says American

A spoonful of borax put into the Cultivator. The amount of real nourwater in which white clothes are rinsed has the effect of whitening them. When bluing clothes, tie the blue into a piece of flannel and you will avoid unsightly blotches of the color on your clothes. When washing lace, do not blue it,

but give it a final rinsing in skim milk. This will give it the creamy tint so much admired and also a slight stiffness.

The water in which a small quantity of rice has been boiled until it is gelatinous makes an excellent starch for fine lawn or canvas collars and cuffs. Dip early crop like potatoes, says an Ohio them in and iron between two cloths. If the starch is thoroughly mixed with soapy water and a tablespoonful crop, and the one objection is that it of sugar added the iron will not stick. does not rot quickly enough for a crop and the goods will stay stiff longer, that we plant early and want to push. since sugar will not absorb moisture so The rape and turnips work over a lot readily as salt, which many use.

The Sewing Rug.

Dressmaking is done in every house hold, and everywhere sewing is done a sewing rug will be found very useful. For a rug cut sixteen yards of denim in four equal lengths. This will make a four yard rug. Stitch around it a two inch hem, and to the back of the hem attach some lead weights, similar to those that are sometimes used in bicycle skirts. These will cause the rug to lie flat on the floor. Place this rug under the sewing machine and

cutting table before beginning work.

When the work is over it may be

picked up and shaken out of doors.

THE MILLER BROS. CO. New * Spring * Goods Are Here!

A Grand Collection of the Newest materials and weaves, in a large variety of colorings, gathered from the world's greatest markets, are here for your inspection.

Silk and Wool Crepes, Etamines, Voiles, Fancy Alpaca, Fancy Novelty Cloth, Canvas, Mistrals, Granites, Etc.

Our Silk Department

is filled with a choice line of Silks, suitable for Shirt Waist Suits, Shirt Waists or Skirts.

Our Trimming Stock

is complete with the very newest in Dress Trimmings for the present season.

Two Telephones and our Mail Order Department are at your service.

THE MILLER BROS. CO. POPULAR CASH STORES. WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND.

OUR AIM KIRSSIN. KIRSSIN.

Is to give Customers Reliable and Desirable Merchandise for the least money. We simply state facts, and you will not be disappointed in the qualities and values we offer. Have you tried us this season? If you have, we can only say that our prices are absolutely unmatchable. We looked the situation over carefully, and fell back on the never-failing plan of cutting the prices down to a level-so low as to prevent our neighbors from meeting them. Owing to the backwardness of the season, many of the clothing manufacturers have closed us out immense lots far under regular prices-

Boy's Suits. Men's Suits.

\$2.19 A good Knockabout Suit S1.75 Ages from 14 to 19; with really worth \$4.00. Our \$1.75 and \$2.00. Ages from 14 to 19; with long pants, as low as \$1.75 and \$2.00.

where you go. \$3.50 A better quality wool goods, in brown and grey, good wearing, worth \$6.00-at \$3.50. Sack Suit, worth \$5.00-our bargain Suits - A handsome line in the suits - A handsome price, \$3.00.

 \$5.00 We have suits strictly all wool, made with same care as suits costing double as much, worth \$8.50; our price, \$5.00.
 \$4.50 The same make as the above in fine all-wool Cassimeres and Cheviots; well made to this worth \$4.50 to \$6.50.
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WEANT & KOONS, TANEYTOWN, MD.

Ladies' Vests.

To-day, we shall place on Sale, two extraordinary lots of Ladies' Bleached Vests, at 4c and 8c, worth double.

Men's Half Hose.

Twenty dozen Men's Half Hose; plain and fancy colcrs, worth 15c-your choice, 9c, or 3 for 25c.

Negligee Shirts.

Men's Fancy Negligee Shirts-the kind usually sells for 50c. What we have of them go for 29c. These are good styles.

Mattings and Carpets.

Remnants in Carpets and Mattings-you can select some good patterns in this lot at about 1/2 price.

MILLINERY.

Another shipment of Ladies' Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, at Cut Prices. (Second Floor.)

WEANT & KOONS.

READ THE MAY BARGAINS M. R. Snider's Department Store, HARNEY, MD.

We have without a doubt one of the most complete lines we have ever had the pleasure of showing the public. In every line throughout our Bargain Store, highest and best qualities at extremely low prices.

Clothing ! Clothing ! Shoes and Slippers.

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You should inspect our line and Why not buy what is Stylish? take a glance at the Ladies' Slippers Why not buy goods cheap when you from 50c up to \$2.00. Ladies' Opera heels, \$2.00, and all the latest styles; have the opportunity? Every suit in our Clothing Department was puralso a complete line of Misses' and chased direct from the manufacturer, Baby Sippers, at very low prices. Ladies Fine Shoes from 50c to so we know our prices are away down \$2.50, any kind you might want Patent

Leather, Enamel Leather and Kid. Men's and Boys' Dress Shoes Just think of it! Over 75 different and Slippers .- We have by far the Youth's Suits.-A handsome line leather and cut you want; prices from

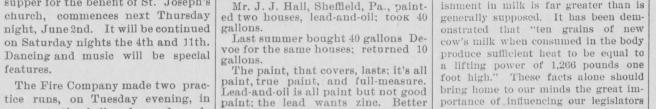
When the Sap Rises

A fall growth of rape and turnips puts land into good condition for an correspondent of National Stockman.

of tough fertility in the soil, putting it into organic form that goes to pieces quickly, and the plant food is ready growth. There is no sod in the way to

crop.

Special Notices. Short advertisements will be inserted un-er this heading at 5c. per line each issue, ounting seven words to the line. No charge inder loc. Cash in advance.



the way of insect, grub, moth and

Nutritive Properties of Milk.

their keeping through the summer.

to secure for the public a regular supply of fresh cow's milk. Rape as a Cover Crop.

pecially those whose buildings will Rev. H. M. Turner, senior bishop of appear should secure an ample supply the African Methodist Episcopal growth. There is no sod in the way to of them. The revenue from the sale of "extras" is about all we will get to-

tended to all. The Lutheran C. E. Society has been invited, and will Cure. Four bottles of this wonderful attend in a body.

By special invitation, Rev. C. A. Britt recently visited Chas. M. Angel, formerly of this district, at his home McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. By special invitation, Rev. C. A. in Berwyn, near Chicago, and while there preached in the M. E. church. He was greatly pleased with the visit and speaks of Mr. Angel and family in the highest terms.

Special Memorial services will be held in the United Brethren churches a nice little Bible to be your onlies in Taneytown and Harney, this Sunday, 29th., at 7.30 o'clock, p. m., at of the youthful mind playing at the former place and at 10 a.m., at the latter. All are cordially invited to be present, and a special invitation is extended to all old soldiers.

The use of the scholarship at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, owned by Trinity Lutheran church, has been granted to Frank P. Fisher, of Warrior's Mark, Pa., for one year. The young man, who proposes studying the house of the family aforesaid with for the ministry, was strongly recommended by Dr. H. W. McKnight, President of the College.

By special invitation of the Church Council, Rev. Dr. M. Valentine, of Gettysburg, will preach in the Lutheran church, Taneytown, on Sunday morning, June 5. This announcement will be read with pleasure by the hosts of admirers of Dr. Valentine, who, many years ago was a member of Trinity congregation.

We think it will be money well spent | each night for two weeks has put me if the authorities will revive the plan of carting away the street sweepings, every Saturday morning, providing Stomach and Bowels. Purely vegeta they are swept up by the property owners. Town cleanliness is worth a great deal, for more reasons than one; besides, with the dust removed, there will be considerable saving in water for sprinkling—a practice, by the way which is often overdone.

I. W. Rodkey and family, of Edmond, Oklahoma, are in this vicinity on a visit to relatives. Mr. Rodkey went west nearly twenty years ago, and is engaged in the milling business, in which he has been quite successful. He is located in one of the best sections of Oklahoma, in a live little city having most of the advantages of the larger places, and in some respects ahead of our eastern towns of the same size.

Miss Catherine Babylon died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nelson Boyd, Coughs and Colds. Price 25c. Sold on Monday afternoon, of heart dis- at McKellip's Drug Store, Taney ease. She had been keeping house town, Md. for the Myers brothers, near Union Bridge, until about a week before her death, when her condition became serious and she came to her sister's. hoping that rest and medical treatment would give her relief. She died while sitting in a chair. Funeral services were held in the Lutheran church, on Wednesday, Rev. P. S. Hooper officiating.

Decoration Day services will be held in Taneytown, on Monday after- walls adds immensely to the appar- RECORD office. noon, as usual. The old soldiers, band, drum corps, Fire Company, the

various orders and school children will march to the three cometario effectually remove a varnish stain

C. E. Society on Sunday evening, at 6.30 o'clock, in the Presbyterian ars, "I suffered with a cough until I may be seen at his residence every" pick up snips and threads. church. A cordial invitation is ex- run down in weight from 148 to 92 lbs. evening. HOT WEATHER and no Refrigera

remedy cured me entirely of the cough, strengthened my lungs and can save the price of a Refrigerator n one season PUBLIC SALE of Household Goods

In Hard Luck. There is a family in West Baltimore auct. which numbers among its members : young woman who loves to do the "great lady" act to the family retain

ers-to ask them, "Do you go to Sun the New Wheeler Cooler Separator. Both guaranteed to give satisfaction day school?" "Would you like to have and save you time and money .- N ANGELL, Taneytown. own?" and other things charactetristic RIDING CULTIVATORS and "mothers." Among the retainers is Walking Cultivators, reduced in price. Call and see them, at D. W. numbered an ancient male mender of GARNER'S. umbrellas, brown and rusty and redolent of tobacco and beer.

THE MILWAUKEE Mowers lead; Among those who suffered in the on sale at D. W. GARNER'S. great fire was this ancient mender JOHN T. KOONTZ will open his Annex Store, in the room of Mrs. M. All his umbrellas were burned, like wise his tools, while he, like some A. Bollinger, this Saturday, May 28, with a full line of Queensware, Glass ware, Stoneware, Tinware, Woodware patriarch of Rome, stood by and wrung his hands to see his substance Some weeks later he appeared at and Confectionery. For one week only, a discount of 10 per-cent will be a very much decreased bundle of tools given and no umbrellas. To the "lady of BINDER TWINE .- Am taking or-

SAVE YOUR EYES

MONEY SIGHT

quality" he told his story. ders right along for Sisal, Standard, Standard Manila, Manila, Manila M. She shook the lace on her sleeve; she played with her back hair, and she Cash price, 10c. High grade Harvest-ing Oil, 25c per gallon.-JERE GAR-"Oh, you poor man!" NER, Taneytown, Md.

"Oh, vell," he sighed, "id doan' madder! I get along somehow to sphring, selection of trimmed and untrimmed Hates, Summer Dress Goods, and und den I get married.' She nearly fainted .- Baltimore Sun.

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maggots.

Made Young Again. "One of Dr. King's New Life Pills -MRS. M. J. GARDNER. 'teens' again'' writes D. H in my Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best in the world for Liver, ER, Copperville.

ble. Never gripe. Only 25c at R. S McKinney's Drug Store. Shade Kept Away Plant Lice. A recent account of tests with vegeta C. L. KEEFAUVER, Optical Specbles grown under cheesecloth, the sam alist, cor. Church & Market Sts. Fredas shade grown tobacco, asserts that erick, Md., will be in Taneytown, at practically the only benefit has been the Elliot House, Monday and Tuesin securing tenderer vegetables, though day June 13th and 14th.; and at the yield is not as great and the in-Smith's Hotel, Harney, June 15th; and at the Hotel Yantis, Littlestown, dividual specimens do not attain as large an average size. A very decided Thursday, Friday and Saturday June benefit was observed, however, in 9, 10 and 11. growing plants subject to the ravage of plant lice, it being found that such

plants when grown inside the inclosure invariably thrived, while similar plants adjacent, but outside the inclosure were often killed by these and root

ion Bridge.

Compound Syrup White Pine and Tar.

A pleasant, prompt remedy for

Boys' Stockings.

To save the knees of boys' ribbed stockings one mother re-enforces them by sewing a piece of strong black cloth ehind them before they are worn at all. It is remarkable how much lon May 21st. to June 4th.-M. R. SNIDER ger stockings wear when treated in Harney, Md. this way.

A plain brown or green wall paper man to take charge of a farm, must be perfectly competent and able to makes an ideal background for pictures, and the absence of pattern on furnish good reference.-Apply at ent size of the room

Alcohol rubbed into a carpet will Rye Thresher and Stevens Wheat Thresher, both in good order. —CHAS. Sinking Fund to pay off Improvement Bonds. Rye Thresher and Stevens Wheat

000 doz. nice brown Eggs wanted, It will save a great deal of time and more." Rev. Dunlap, will lecture on Pres-byterian Missions in Siam, before the

ANNUAL STATEMENT

- OF THE -Well, D. W. GARNER sells them; CORPORATION OF TANEYTOWN come and see, also Ice chests. You For the year ending May 21, 1904.

RECEIPTS. of all kinds and 1 pair fine shoats, on Saturday June 4, at 1 p. m.—EDWARD F. HAHN, near Keysville. T. J. Kolb Cash in Bank May 21, 1003. Corporation Taxes, 1903. Water '1903. Municipal Bldg '1903. Interest on '1903. Corporation '1902. Water '1902. TO BUTTER MAKERS. Call and see the Wheeler Cream Separator; also, est on 5-28-4t og Taxes,... ire Insurance.

Licenses. County Com'rs Road Tax and Taxes on Foreign Bonds. John W. Stouffer, wood and posts... Hitchcock & Deviloiss, tiling. H. B. Miller, barrels. John S. Bower, brick. Total Receipts.

EXPENDITURES.

I. B. Miller, freight on oil & drayage \$ ddward Kemper, Burgess salary..... arroll Record, printing...... C. Reaver, stationery..... 5-28-tf MILLINERY .-- I will have a fine

neck-wear for Decoration Day; all the latest styles at the lowest price. Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. hwartz, stone

FOR SALE CHEAP, one Bay Mare good driver; 2 buggies; 1 cutter; one good Spring-wagon.-WM. NEWCOM-

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SUMMARY. .\$4382.06 BINDER TWINE at away down 101c on 60 days. This special sale from

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PRIVATE SALE of Butterworth J RESOURCES. really worth \$12.50; our price, \$7.50.

\$9.50 Men's fine dress suits—in black worsted and heavy **JJ.JU** black worsted and heavy We have a big line in all shades and serge cheviots, trimmed with the very styles; prices from 50c up to \$5.00; We have a big line in all shades and best of lining, and tailored in a way worth double value. that denotes the best custom work,

worth \$16.00; our price, \$9.50. Men's Shirts.

Hats and Caps. **fidls and Laps.** In all styles and qualities; also a fine line of Neckwear, Collars, Cuffs, at the lowest of prices. Come and see and the lowest prices.

SHOES! SHOES!

we know less than others charge for like quality and style.

Ladies' lace or button Shoes, patent and kid tips, regular \$1.35,

our price, 98c. Ladies' stylish Vici Kid Shoes, kid and patent

leather tips; would be cheap at \$1.75; our price, \$1.25. Ladies'

Handwelt, selected kid skin, the newest lasts, \$3.00 value; our

for yourself.

TROUSERS.

Care of the Icebox.

Do not connect the drain pipe of the

they can air. Use hot water, of course,

Many houses nowadays have up to

date iceboxes built in the walls, and

cause during the cleaning process they

Be careful what combinations you

put in your ice chest, or you will find

the butter spoiled and your milk sour.

Couch Pillows.

Handsome couch pillows that are

seviceable as well are ever in demand.

Novel and attractive ones are made of

satin faced broadcloth combined with

satin. The two are chosen in harmoni-

ous colors, and cloth is cut out in some

appropriate design, then laid over the

satin, which is seen through these

openings and gives a rich and lustrous

effect. One seen recently, for exam-

these need particular attention be-

cannot be so thoroughly aired.

and some scouring soap.

Special Shoe offerings. Shoes of guaranteed make; price

Next comes the little Men, ages Wire and American Fence, from 3 to 16. This is the most com-plete line of the three; nearly 100 dif-

ferent patterns to make your selection from, and you cannot name or want No. 10 Wire \$2.55 for hundred lbs.; any kind we do not have. Prices No. 12 Wire, \$2.65 for hundred lbs.; range from 50c to \$5.00. Oh, they are No. 15 Wire, \$3.00 for hundred lbs.;

away down price.

per rod. Stay every six inches, 30c per rod. 45 inches high, eight wire stays every 12 inches, 32c per rod. Stav every 6 inches 37c per rod. All sizes in poultry wire both in 1 and 2 inch We have an extra fine assortment.a mesh. When in need come our way.

Now is the time when every old and

goods from 5c to 35c per yard.

full line of "Newfangl." prices from \$1.50 to \$4 00 in Men's wool; \$1.25, in Men's cotton. The largest line of Men's and Boys' Overalls ever Hats and Caps. carried, and all goods purchased early We have the style and kind that last fall, so we have as good as any will fit you exactly, also the largest and most complete line in straw, felt for the price-25c and up.

Pataloons.

and wool hats. Prices on Men's and Boys' straw hats from, 3c to \$1.75. Felt and Wool Hats, 25c to \$2.00. Carpets and Mattings.

We have the quality, we have the gueensware and Glassware. right price, when we see our many good friends come from many miles A full line in anything you want to purchase Carpets and Mattings. You should see our sets of dishes at

Oilcloth and Linoleum. We have a complete line of Wooden, Tin and Enamel Ware, and know you can get what you need at the Floor Oilcloth, 20c per sq. yd. and right price. up; Linoleum, 30c per sq. yd. and up; we do not handle anything but the best quality of Table Oilcloth; this season 14c per yard or 12 yds for \$1.62. Shirts.

Hardware and Paints.

young gentleman wants an extra fine dress Shirt; prices from 25c to \$1.00. A full line of the latest Collars and Our friends who want to build or Ties, on hand at all times. paint, will do well by calling on us, or writing to us, for prices. We feel sure we can save you money on nails and Dress Goods. anything in the hardware line you may need. We handle paints of all kinds; Lucas', Masury's, Valentine's

We have just received our Summer Dress Goods and Waistings, almost Stag Brand and others, at very low prices. Our oil is first grade-guar. anything you can desire; Lawns, Oxantee no better sold anywhere. fords, Piqu's, Mercerized goods of every description, Organdies, Bril-liantines and Ginghams. White dress

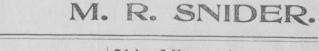
Binder Twine.

Do not forget our price on Binder Twine, Deering and Osborne, 10½ ccash; 11c, 60 days time. American Hemp Twine, 10c cash; 10½ c, 60 days time. A full and con

The first consideration should be where to set the icebox. Don't stand A full and complete line of Grocer-Will be in about June 1st. Price guar-ies always on hand at low prices. We anteed, so give or send us your order will allow 8c for Lard, Side Meat 84c it near a sink or drain. A cool, dry place if possible should be found, where the air from a door or window at once, and we will book the amount. in exchange for goods. can blow on it.

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I am your friend,



40 HEAD OF FINE Ohio & Kentucky Horses!

Saddlers, Trotters and Pacers AT LITTLESTOWN.

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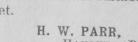
The undersigned will receive, on the above date, at his sale and exchange stables in Littlestown, Forty Head of fine Kentucky and Ohio Horses. The lot consists of pacers, trotters and saddlers; a number of farm and business chunks. This stock has been select-ed at the great combination sale at Cincin-nati, by myself. Come and see stock and be convinced. H. W. PAPP

H. W. PARR. HANOVER, PA.

Kentucky & Ohio Horses I will have a carload of Ohio and Kentucky Horses, at my

Monday, May 30th.

stables, in Hanover, by Monday,



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price, \$1.98. Misses' and Children's Shoes, from 25c to \$1.35. Men's Shoes. \$1.25 at 98c; Satin Calf, \$1.75 at \$1.25. Vici Kid. \$2.25 at \$1.50; Box Calf, \$3 at \$2, and \$3.50 at \$2.50. We have in Vici Kid and Box Calf excellent wearing stock, made up in the very latest style--- anywhere else \$3.50; our price, \$2.50. Kirssin's Big Underselling Store,

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The champs were greeted with applause By the fight fans gathered the "Twill be for blood," said all, " They'll both Few people realize the importance of ' said all, "because keeping their ice chest in good condition No matter how substantial or expensive they may be, unless they are well looked after there will be trouble qs eht no t ahead for the housekeeper. The local chap let go a blow. He looked like the real thing When he made the other's claret flow

And chased him

sairs the ring. But the local lad became a wreck When the other turned about And put a jolt to the other's neck

That knocked him

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Same Complaint.

-Salt Lake Herald. the shelves and standing them where

icebox or refrigerator with the sewer pipes. down An unclean icebox poisons any food 5-14-3t that is placed in it. Therefore the neglect in this respect is inexcusable. Take a soft cloth and wash the inside of the box thoroughly, taking out

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FOR SALE.—Two good 2-horse, and two 4 horse wagons for sale cheap to an early purchaser; also 150 feet of 2 inch rope.-SAMUEL I. MACKLEY, Un 5 21-2t

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will march to the three cemeteries effectu	ually remove a varnish stain.	H. CREBS, Taneytown, Md. 4-30 5t	provement Bonds\$2538.56 Outstanding Taxes	0	ple, is of light brown cloth and gold-		Baltimore Markets.
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appropriate exercises will be held has be	een taken up and shaken.	Statement of the	July Int. on Imp. Bonds 150.00	"The doctor said mine was the worst	cloth is oak leaves and acorns, the	Market.	Corrected Weekly.
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