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ENGLAND GETS FIRST PLACE

## Americans Win the Marathon

OLD ATHLETIC RITES
Olympic Games as They Were 2,000 Years Ago
continued for 12 centuries
An Expression of Greek Religion Attended by Pomp and Ceremony.-
Month of Peace Preceded Each

Frenchman.
The Olympic games ended last Satur-
day and the frist place was awarded to day and the irst place was awarded to
the athletics of the United Kingdom. America took the honors in the track
events and by winning the Marathon race took firss place in the hardest of
all the contests. The Italian contest-
ant who led in this twenty-six mile alt the contests. The Italian contest-
ant who led in this twenty-six mile
run collapsed a few hundred feet from the tape and Hayes, who represented
this country, passed him running in
splendid form., passed him running in
The olymic games which began last
The olympie games which began last
Monday a week ago and ended on Sat-
urday, July 25 , are, according to an arurday, July 25 , are, according to an ar-
ticle by Lieinh M. Hodges in the Phila-
delphia Noorth American 2684 years old delphia North American, 2064 years old
and then some.
These contests of speed, strength and These contests of speed, strength and
skill, in which our own country has thus done itself proud, are a modern
revival of perhaps the oldest recorded athetic festivals,
For the series
which opened on the
 years before the star of Bethlehem ush-
ered in a new era, was but a revival of ered in a new era, was but a revival or
athletic rites previousy revived by
Tphitus, King of Elis, in 884 B. . C., and Ithitus, , ,ing of tis, in 88 B. C., and
then said to have been practiced time out of mind.
Far differe
Far different from the present pur-
pose was that of the first olymie
games. They were religious rites, pergames. They were reiligious rites, per-
formed for the gratication of the
Greek god Zeus, and they were surGreek god Zeus, and they were sur-
rounded by all the pomp and ceremony
of that ancient system of belief which of that ancient system of beier which
nourished civilization. Throughout the
1174 ners. nourished civination. hroughout the
ance they formed and expen continu
andession of Hellenic religious piety and Hellenic pride of race-those two pillars upon
which rested the power and the progress
of Greece
Once every four years during these
twelve eenturies the flower of Grecian youth came together in the small state
of Elis, on the western coast of the
Pe Peloponnesus, and there, on the esared
plain, dedicted its manhod to the
Hellenic deity and bore withess to to the Helenie diety and bore witness to the
strength of the tio of bood that united
Athens and Sparta wioth the distant Athens and Sparta with the distant
dvellers in the Greek settlements
alony the coasts of the Black sea or of dwellers in the Greek setlements
along the coasts of the Black sea or of
the gulf of tyons.
In order that the contestants in the
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$\qquad$ The plain of Olympia, as described by
Lord Desborough in a reeect contribu-
tion to the National Review of London,
(Continued on page 2.)
$\qquad$ Those Struck By Lightning

Gettysburg Last Week.
The camp of the Pennsylvania
National Guards at Gettyburg will be National Guards at Gettysburg will be
memorable for five fataitites in all
One man was killed on the rairoad memoraber for five
One man was kile on thes rairirad
while coming to Gettysburg.
came the death from lightning of
 week, and finaly the kiling of Corporal
Garber and Privates Barbe and
Morrison on the fatal Thursday night. Garrer on the fatal Thursday night.
Mrisan on
Practilly all of the men who were stunned by the lighthing were marked
in a most peculiar fashion. For in-
stance, the distinct form of a fern leaf was imprined on one of the shoulders
wo Private Neal, of Company K , First Infantry. One of the shoulders, of fri-
vate Harry Applegarth, of Company A, vate Harry Applegarth, of Con
Tenth Infantry, shows a star.

ENGLAND GETS FIRST
PLACE.



 the laws of the contest, determored
the winners, presented the prizes and
presided over the ceremony, sitting in purple robes in special seats.
pitting in
name cometitors. atter having their
namd countries proclaimed by names and countries proclaimed by
heralds, took thei places by lot, were
exhorte to acuit themselves noly,
and the winner was crowned on a table and the winner was crowned on a table
of gold wwith the garland of wild olive
out by a bow ith a golden sicle from
the sacred grove near the altar of the sacred grove near the altar of
Aphrodite
"The great gathering, which lasted

 fur the thirteen Olympiads following
the frrst int t7e, a short foot race is the
only athletic event of
 short of the Eng ofish foot, this race may
be compared for all practical purposes
 two stadia, or 400 yards. With the fif-
teent orympiad were introduced longer
races from six to twenty-four stadia.
 val, were general athleteicis instituteted by
the inclusion of wresting and pentathlum or five exercises -that is, leap-
ing, a foot race, throwing the discus
and the javelin and wresti yoan also came esome sort of olong jump
in which Croton is said to have cleared
 hop, step and jump, for which there is
a modern record of 49 feet 1 inch. "The winners had their rewards from
the citizens of their own state or coun-
try, which frequently took the form of a triumphal progress. The reward at
Olymiai iteself was prely honoricit.
The garlan of wid olive was the win-
ner's sole prize but his sthe wind

 considered the possibility of applying
to modern conditions and international sports the ideals and traditions of the
ancient festivals, and was the leading spirit in the formation of the inter-
national Olympic committee, more than twelve years ago. As a result of the
the interest and enthusiselt ated, the first olympic games of mod-
ern times were held in Athens in 11996.
There in the very city which once exemplified the glory of Greece, after a
lappe of 1502 years, the Olympiads
were esumed games were held in Paris. Then, for
the first time, the scene shifted to a part the when

[^0] some unexpected difficulties prevented
the carrying out of this intention, and the British metropolis was selected in-
stead of the Holy iity. ITThis change of plans left the English-


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to know what their friends in

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

 Ruth, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs.
Haugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mar$\underset{\substack{\text { shall. } \\ \text { Mis }}}{ }$

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& \text { Sunday, August 1st. } \\
& \text { Mr. William Selter, of Hagerstown, } \\
& \text { spent Sunday in this place. } \\
& \text { Miss Alice MeNus returned }
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& \text { streams to rise very high. } \\
& \text { Several evening ago Misses } \\
& \text { Warthen entertane a aew of their } \\
& \text { friends at their home. Piano recita- }
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shall. and Mrs. James. Watson, of
Mr. . . . . .
Hunterstown, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mussel-
man Wo Water street.
Mr. J. T. Erb and daughters, , isses
. Liliain and Erna, of Westminster, were
the guests of Mr. J. J. Reindollar. Mr. Irrael Bair, of New Holland, vis-
ited his daughter, Mrs. William McCreary.
Least week two sons of Mr. John
Cool were slightly hurt in a runaway. They were ereturning to town from the
country and their horse took fright running of and upsestinge the wagon. The
boys were thrown out and one of them
 incapacitated. An artery that was sev-
ered refuses to teal and the constant
loss of flood has made him very weak.
The recent rains have improved the
prospects for corn in this vicininity. Corn

 day was engaged in cleaning a well.
While donng this work he was taken
with a chill. Mr. Plank took him to his with a chill. Mr. Mlank took him tohis
home and he was given aoll the atten-
tion possible but grew steadily worse untill his death. The funeral was held on
Monday, the interment being made in the Cathoinc Cemeerery in this place.
Mrs. Brown and duughter, of
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## ell and Mrs. Dalzell.

## Gettysburg.

The Luthern Reurion at Pen largented at

FRIENDS' CREEK ITEMS
Mrs. Lizzie Eyler, of near Emmits-
burg, spent a week in this place the
burg, spent a week in this place the
guest of rar. and Mrs. Eyler.
Mrs. Charles Clarke and two children

## reill at this writing.

## Mr. W. H. Kipe made to Blue Ridge on Friday.

## Mrs. Hardman is still improvin

Guy, spent a few days with their daugh
ter, Mrs. Roscoe
Those who called at Mr Heyntown,
on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charle
Eyler, and daughter, Miss
MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS




## HARNEY.

Mrs. R. A. Gruber and three children,
of Baltimore, are visiting Mrss. Gruber's

Miss Sarah Williams, who had been
visiting her cousin, oneda Reck, has

we, Mrs. Lake Kieser, of Baltimore
Miss Grace Shriver spent a few days
of last week in Taneytown visiting

$\xrightarrow[\text { Japs Will Entertain Royally }]{\underline{\text { Pr }}}$
anticipation of the visit of American fleet to Jopanese water
municical bodies of more than one por have already taken initial steps to ex
 held a conference at which the members discussed the proposed reception in hon
or of the fleet which is expected to arrive at Yokoham 3 during October. N garden party should be held on a cricket ground invited grount 2300 A merican officers an the American Ambassadcor and his staff and that about 20,000 yen should b
spent by the city on this entertainment The proposal was unanimously carried

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Emmitsburg Cbronicle

Sterling galt, eotion and proprietor,






Entered as Second. Clisas. Matater at the Emmitso



THE remarks made at the War College last week by the Presi-
dent evidently did not meet the dent evidently did not meet the purely partisan bias, discount
every public utterance of Mr . Roosevelt. Nor did they lessen, we imagine, the feeling usually
manifested against him by considerable element among Republicans and Democrats claim that Mr. Roosevelt is increasing the appropriation fo more battleships. Be that as it may the aggressive occupant of the White House called the at-
tention of the people of this country to some plain facts which are incontrovertible and which it would be futile as well as as a nation, lay great stress upon the Monroe Doctrine ; we declare that it embraces one of the chief
principles of our government; principles of our government;
that it is the declaration of the position which the United States takes in its dealings with the must acknowledge that the President is absolutely correct when he says
The Monroe Doctrine, unbacked by
navy, is an empty boast a navy, is an empty boast, and there
exist but few more contemptible characters, individual or National, than the man or nation who boasts and when
the boast is challenged fails to make

When the Pacific Fleet started on its much heralded journey we were of that number who char-
acterized Mr. Roosevelt's order as untimely and unwise. We saw neither the advantage to be
gained thereby nor the warrant for spending the amount of money necessary to carry out the
President's design. But now, in view of the good results this cruise accomplished-results that are more than momentary-we
heartily concur in Mr. Roosevelt's belief that :

## The voyage of the sixteen battleships around South America, through the Strait of Magellan, from Hampton Roads to Puget Sound-that was the most instructive object lesson that had ever been afforded as to the reality of

 he Monroe Doctrine.Call or by any when, - in order to demonstrate that this big progressive country ours desires nothing so much and that her policy is one "hands off," both for herself and for the other nations, included in the scope of the Monroe Doctrine, which prove their right to in-
dependence - the time has come, we repeat, when it is impossible to maintain that just position
without a powerful navy, withwithout a powerful navy, with-
out the proper force with which
We disapprove of any moveacquisition of new territory, and anything that leans towards imperialism, and we believe in
hastening the time when that United States shall be ind by the
ent; but we unhesitatingly ap-
prove, as did the late Secretary
Whitney, of making this nation uch a formidable naval power maintain we shall, to again use the President's words,

Dr M St- + lienist of the psychopathic ward of Bellevue Hospital, New York, opinion that the prevalence of crime and suicide during the the suggestions contained newspaper reports of self-destruc-
ion and murder than to any other cause, and his reasons for arrivupon the examination of th many mentally unbalanced perpersonal care, are evidently well founded. This alienist does not
overlook the fact that the excessive heat, the recent panic and
lack of employment and the distress resultant therefrom, have
played their part in bringing about this state of affairs; but he
regards them as only the climax. The publication of the details crime, though they act as ing to Dr. Gregory, been the direct means of suggesting similar crimes to others and of pointing out the very methods ployed by them. The effect of these details upon a morbid mind can readily be imagined. They can readily be imagined. They hem observes a similarity be ween his position and that of the one about whom he reads. stances of the case, he loses his self-control, his weakened mental condition makes him an easy prey on committed.
Abhorrent particulars sur unding crime of every kinduch accounts for instance as are that pander to the unnatura appetites of a sensation-craving clientele-have furnished texts for many a sermon and subjects of the better class, and fortunate a certain amount of reform crimes and the restrictions governing public executions have been brought about in this way; improvement.
A statement of facts, without
exaggeration and without undue elaboration ought to be regarded as sufficient and these only should the newspaper, that considers Anything else, especially that which tends to make a hero of crime; unnecessarily familiarize the young with it ; increases a craving for all that is sensational, this alienist, it suggests crim and attractive criminal methods
to others. There is a plea in Dr. Gregory' statement, but there is a grave
doubt as to whether or not it will doubt as to whether or not it wil pity.

In spite of the many discourtesies shown our athletes in the Olympic contests ; regardless of the lack of fair play on the part
of the English judges and ref rees, more laurels in field and track events were won by the
American contestants at the famous London games than by those of the United Kingdom and the other nations combined,
and to-day America leads the world in sports as well as in every thing else. and muscle and fleetness of foot to lower those world records. The English had all these ; but
they did not have that unconquerable American spirit-that vita energizing force behind the
of foot that wins, whether or no. If the United States Treasury
There is the whole thing in a officials are still in a quandary
nutshell. The American athletes as to what disposition to make o CURRENT COMMENT AND VARIOUS OPINIONS Discussion of Affairs in General from Leading Journals of The Country oncluded that there were to be
prizes handed out in the London
Stadium that would be worth

THERE is one consolation about fancies that have taken hold of the class usually described as ultra fashionable,
"merry widow" to come
between the rim of a Japanese lantern and a sewer lid-has al sheath gown" has been declared indecent, even by the people of ittsburgh, and there is an indiwearing the hair-thanner of aggrangement which gives the head the appearance of a hoop scrap-iron and other refuse tied in with ribbon-is about to fall If the originators monstrosities have of thes confined in some institution where effervescent brains ar soon will be, and that for awhile at least, we will not be treated to any more "creations" resulting from fr
omania.

Charles M. Schwab, th reat financier, predicts that
for the next ten years we shall "for the next ten years we shall
enjoy the greatest prosperity the enjoy the greatest prosperity th
country has ever experienced.' He sees only an upward tendency He looks upon the recent depressions and flurries in the busines check upon our financial ills," and at the hard times, now over as not local but general and due over expansion of business. In is estimation it was but anothe bample of too much busine money in circulation.
As Mr. Schwab is a keen of trade conditions generally, and an optimist from conviction and as his assertions are based, as he himself says, upon the come to him "from all over the rely upon what he has told us.

How about that split-log drag Will our county commissioner laces it has proved to be the heapest and most satisfactory all road-making devices.

Contract
New Era.) <br> \section*{MARKET REPORTS <br> \section*{MARKET REPORTS <br> <br>  <br> <br>  spectululy suggest that we can
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| The statement is inso made that the ship will be constructed in the ship- |  |
| yards of Graat Britain, beeause the | (Frrom the Eostor Transeript) |
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nature studies in africa.

## e Lion and the Unicorn

The fauna of the Afric wilds
Are waiting for the call
o lure them from the hunting-man
The Elephant will pack his
This is no joke, although
sounds like one, because unless
He packed it, don't you kn,
He couldn't et along at all,
Wherever he might go.
Is Walrus on Sahara's wastes
Is scratching in the sand
From that destructive hand;
nd Ducks, with life-prese
Are out of sight of land.
The Grizzly Bear will climb a tree
As Grizzlies always do
And Beogal Tigers, in their stripes,
Have skipped from Timbuctoo.
And tie his neck in knots
The Leopard will, with due regard
For safety, change his
For safety, change his spots,
And all the Tapirs will light out
The fierce Opossum and the 'Coon,
The Drum-bird in the forest deep
Will beat a wild rat-tat,
nd Vampires, everywhere disturbe
he
The Africanus fauna bunch
Is booked to get its share
When Roosevelt strikes that sunburnt
And opens up for fair ;
nd if there be an Octopus And if there be an Oct
In hiding anywhere
Between the Cape and Pyram
'Twere better he beware.

## Didn't Hear Anything Bust.

A gentleman undertook to purchase
waist for his wife.
"What bust"
"Why,I didn't hear anything." - Eve-
"ybody's.

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What The Schools Need.
It seems that along with a revival
we are to have more attention paid
arithemetic and algebra. In fact what
the country needs is a little more hard
vork in the schools and not so many and as a result of it all there ar hickory limbs and diplomas on hickory limbs and diplomas on
their way to America, addressed the water who took part in those big events in which British justice
prevailed, but in which American tion, plus American spirit, came The chances are that the doughty athletes from these
shores will soon forget the regrettable features of the
Olympic contests-they are just sportsmanlike enough to do
and that they will be ready to English cousins when four year meantime the Britishers will hav have allowed their enthusiasm lead them into errors such as tion for fairness, and in future more careful in governing their

America is proud of the achieve ent across the sor hors They have added honor to th them forth and she will give them a royal welcome when the reach

Here is one consolation

$\qquad$ on the
rect, for no man in the country is bet-
ter acquainted with the subject than he. "We have the best steel and iron in timber, which England must import,
but because the labor unions have pu
their restriction on the number of ap-
prentices skilled labor has become so
scarce in the United States that it
costs 40 per cent. more to build a ship
in America than it does in Great Britain
$\qquad$ workmen is what the labor unions are
pleased to allow in the shipbuilding trades. In some trades they do not
allow any apprentices unless the latter pay large sums to the trades unions. Is
it surprising that the ranks of American
workmen have become depleted?

## No greater travesty on American freedom exists than this robbing the young American of his birthright

 work at the trade he choses. Nothingprive a boy of his right to learn
trade or a man of his right to teach it.
Nothing is so dangerous to Nothing is so dangerous to our manu-
facturing supremacy.
$\qquad$ ing and restricting apprenticeship I at-
tribute the loss of this great contract." Admiral Melville went on to say that
it costs 40 per cent. more to build a Great-Britain, which is an absolu
fact. In 1890 Congress appointed committee to investigate this matter.
Mr. Charles Cramp, the largest ship builder in America, testified under oath that such was the fact, and Admira
Melville backed him up in the state ment. Again and again after the
Cramps had got a contract a strike would be ordered in their shipye
and they were compelled to raise and they were compelled to raise
wages of their men. They had to that in order to complete their ships in
contract time. Time allowances had t be made to the firm frequently becaus
of this trouble
Admiral Melville recalls the Admiral Melville recalls the time he
was an apprentice in the shop of a ship-
wright at a wage of $\$ 2$ per week, and three cents an hour for overtime. Yet from that humble four-years' service as an apprentice he rose to be the chief
engineer in our navy and a Rear Ad-
miral miral. He says the common idea that
the American is a more efficient work-
man than the Englishman or German is man than the Englishman or German is
no longer true. He recalls how the great strike of the English shipbuild
ers and allied industries in 1898 resulte disastrously for the workingmen, who
remained on a strike for four years. The great German yards at Hamburg
and Stetten received the world's contracts. Now Germany has become th
merchant ship-builder of the and Brazil would undoubtedly go men instead of men-of-war. "Remember," Admiral Melville said, "Germany is the country that mos
strictly enforces apprentice laws

William R. Hephia Record, Dem.) endered the Demorst certainly never great service as he does now by leaving frantically absurd struggle to capture
the Democratic the Democratic nomination for Presied the Democratic organization of New ence League in order to make him governor, there might have been some
persuasion of his political sincerity.
But the odium that attached to him in attached to him in was defeated on the State ticket, wa such as to leave him no standing place his following has shriveled up to so
great a degree that not a trace of it
was to be discone was to be discovered in the convention
at Denver. Hence the bitterness of $h$ i denunciation of the Democratic party
He goes now stripped stark He goes now stripped stark naked of
political influence-the pitiful picture of a fallen and despised demagogue May he
ample!

## New Bedford Standard, Rep.

 If the doctrine announced by Judge shipper in this country, even if his shipgoods, would have been safe as against of error or the wilful misstatementof freight clerk concerning the rate. Practically, of course the danger would have been small; but the theory that faliirgoad company has done its dut Commerce Commission, and that $h$
must not take the word of the freigh agent except at his peril is absurd, an might easil
(From the New Yorl Evening Post.) A human body whirling through the ir may be either a balloonist whos
machine has collapsed or a foreign min


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Miss Mary Crismer is visiting in Bon-
neauville. Mr. Edward Wetzel spent Monday in
Frederick.
Miss Ruth Hoke spent Tuesday in
Baltimore.
Miss Helen K. Hoke made a business
trip to Baltimore.
Mr. Allen Sebold, of Baltimore, spent
Wednesday in town.
Mr. Dorton, of Baltimore, spent Sun-
day in. Emmitsburg.
Mr. Emgar Pepler, of Baltimore, is
the guest of Mr. Albert Patterson.
Miss Gussie Kretzer accompanied
Miss Mary Bartlett to Westminster.
Dr. Alice Seabrook, of Philadelphia,
is visiting her former home near town.
Miss Lucinda Seiss is staying with her
sister, Mrs. Mort, of near Double Pipe
Creek.
Mrs. Eugene Kramer, of Doylestown,
Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Pa., is visitin
Mullen.
Mr. S. I. B
iting his mo
near town.
Miss Fannie
Miss Fannie Hoke and Miss Jeanette
Topper have returned from a visit to
Carlisle, Pa.
Miss Margaret Minnich, of Carlisle,
is visiting her grandparents, Mr and is visiting her grand
Mrs. Michael Hoke.
Mr. Harry Russler, who has been vis-
iting Mr. Charles Kretzer, returned to Mr. John Florence and his
Frank, of Waynesboro, were in
mitsburg on Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. William Rosensteel and Mrs. William Rosensteel and son,
Hoke, are visiting Mrs. Rosensteel's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Martin and
Miss Cost, of Hagerstown, were the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kretzer. guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kretzer.
Mrs. Tutwiler, of Philadelphia, and
Miss Bessie Motter, of Frederick, are
visiting Mr. and Mrs. viss Bessie Motter, of Frederiek, are
vising Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Zimmer
man.
Mrs. Jacobs and family of Baltimore are the guests of Mrs. Jacob's. father,
Mr. Joseph Rosensteel. Mr. Jacobs
spent Sunday here. spent Sunday here.
Mrs. Dulaney, of Baltimore, is visiting
her father, Mr. Samuel Flautt, and her
sister, Mrs. James Arnold, who has beer
very ill for the past four weeks. A REPRINT OF THE FIRṠT CENSUS Lists of Heads of Families in 1790 to be
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heads of families with related data
secured upon the schedules of the census taken in the United States, in
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sisting of from 100 to 300 pages. The
book will also contain as a frontispiece a map of the State represented,
reprouced by lithograph from an atlas
published in 1796 . In accordance with the law, these
pamphhets are offered for sale by the
Director of the Census at the uniform publications of the returns of three Maryland have already appeared.
The first census of the United States tants of the present states of Connec
then Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New
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Sun, dated from Frederick, gives th
following list of building \&c., destroyed
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000 and $\$, 700$.
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tenanted by Jacob Roser, loss $\$ 3,0000$,tenanted by Jacob Roser, loss $\$ 3,0000$.
A barn on the farm of William G.
Baker, tenanted by Philip Stallings,
near Lewistown, this county, strucnear Lewistown, this county, struck
and damaged.
A house on the farm of Milton S
The residence of Walter Zimmerman,
at Walkersville, was struck and slightlydamaged. Mr. Zimmerman was stunnedThe gable end of the residence of the
late Manassas J. Grove, at Lime Kiln,
this countr, wasthis county, was knocked out by a bolt
of lightning.
The residence of Messrs. Lee Purdy,
at Adamstown, and John Brown, nearthis city, damaged.
John W. Tabler, near Urbana, and
Albert M. ZimmermanWhen to Look For Shooting Stars.shooting stars. These will be most
numerous on the evenings of August
10,11 and 12 , though for several daysLetters Patent Granted Mr. BowlinApparatus." The grant was made obeen made to the inventor by manu
facturing concerns who wish either to
buy or manufacture his contrivance.
The following teachers have been se
lected for the schools in Liberty town
ship: Valley, Carrie Pecher,Branch, Cora Baker; Grayson's, Edna
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A one-horse McCormick Mower, ind condition.tf $\frac{\text { Apply at Chronicle Office }}{\text { The Home Department Sunday Schoo }}$
Creek Mills, on Saturday evening August 8th. Should the weather prove ing Monday evening held on the follow- July 26 1997;
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STATE JOURNAL Paragraphs of Maryland News for Hasty Reading



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and the lashes were administered
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Orphans' Court of Frederick county
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land was blocked by 10 tons of solid
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Tuesday night. One rock weighs be-
tween twenty-five and thirty tons, and
it will be necessary to use the steam
crane to lift the obstructions. A pas-
senger train passed a few minutes be-
fore the landslide occured.
The balloon which left Baltimore for
New York on Wednesday, passed over
Frederick and landed near Hagerstown.
Several hundred persons were pres.
ent at the annual reunion of present
and former students of the Maryland
Collegiate Institute, Union Bridge, at
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ercises were conducted in the auditor-
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The first annual reunion of the Lu-
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    oners is called to the ugly hole in front with the drain running to the intake Rears that it is the intentio. It ap town authorities to put a grating over the safety of horses. The recent we weather has made it apparent that a rossing is sadly needed at the alleythat runs along the property of Mrs .

