THE CARROLL RECORD.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

Mr. Geo. H. Birnie attended the Bankers Convention held in Balti-

All old Taneytown boys are expected to become subscribers to the

Bridge for a live county newspaperapply to the manager of the RECORD.

A large number of our young people attended the Christian Endeavor

The RECORD has purchased a new

supply of type for fine catalogue and programme work. Give us a trial, Mrs. Keefanver and Miss Maggie A. Englar of McKinstry's Mills visited friends and relatives in town on

Mrs. Chas. E. Slonaker and daughter Edith, of Baltimore, were the guests of B. O. Slonaker's family the first of the week.

Seiss, are attending the meeting of the Maryland Lutheran Synod at

Franklin Bowersox has bought the property on Middle St., from E. E. Reindollar, formerly occupied by Geo.

M. Schneeberger, proprietor of Westminster's Trade Palace adver-

The health of this community is unusually good. Two of our physicians are away, and the two which remain have no difficulty in attending

While the popular proprietor of solemn thing to lose your turtle.

Rev. McSherry states that he found a new buggy whip some days ago on the road leading from the Middleburg road to Farquhar's Run school house. The owner can secure the same by proving ownership. If day, Oc not soon called for it may be put to present.

A fair idea of the inconvenience of our present railroad connections may be gained from the fact that on Tuesday evening there were seven Taneytown citizens on the W. M. train which left Baltimore at 4 o'clock, and who had the pleasure of a drive home through the rain from Union Bridge and Middleburg.

We are glad to call the attention of our readers to a public meeting, announced in another column, which will be held in the school house, on Thursday evening, for the purpose of considering the water question and placing it into practicable working shape. Citizens give this undertaking your hearty co-operation.

We have received a very handsome catalogue of the Actual Business College of Pittsburg, Pa. From published testimonials and other evidences, this seems to be an excellent institution of learning. name of Wm. A. Golden Esq., a former citizen of Taneytown, appears on its list of instructors as a special lecturer on commercial and constitution-

NOTES HERE AND THERE.

Collector Frank T. Shaw, of the port of Baltimore, has moved to the city with his family, where they will spend the winter.

The barn and wagon shed of John Bell living near Emmitsburg was destroyed by fire on Monday night, gether with all its contents except

The American Bankers Association held its twentieth annual convention in Baltimore this week. The sessions were held in Ford's Opera House. with headquarters at Rennert's.

Columbian half dollars promise to become plenty at par. The secretary of the treasury has announced that they may be had in any quantity in exchange for gold coin.

Dr. George M. Zimmerman died at his home in Thurmont, Frederick county, after a lingering illness from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy. He was a prominent Mason, and a well-known and popular citizen

On the complaint of G. Brook Yantis, proprietor of the Hotel Albion, Westminster, Edward D. Rogers, of Cincinnati, was committed to the county jail in default of bail, for se-Sprinkle, deceased, finally ratified. curing lodging by false representa-

During the month of September Miller, deceased, finally ratified. 41 deeds, 18 mortgages and 12 bills of sale were received for record at the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court for this county. During the same period twenty-eight marriage

The Maryland Lutheran Synod composed of nearly two hundred delegates, convened at Frostburg on Tuesday in St. Paul's English Lutheran church. The regular business of the Synod commenced on Wednesday morning and continued until

The Baltimore Base Ball club made Miss Anna M. Motter is visiting her uncle, John C. Motter, Esq., of Fred-straight games to the New York club. Freedom from managerial restraint, which implies many things, is sup-Wanted-A correspondent at Union posed to have been the cause of the Mr. Geo. Mather, of Westminster. weak playing.

> PEREMPTORY NOTICE.-To the. predatory fraternity whose nocturnal seekings are being reported semi-

luring the week at the Frederick and Hagerstown fairs. Both these events taking place on the same week unloubtedly detract somewhat from a larger attendance at both places, but these fairs are so popular, and so well patronized by the citizens of two pros-perous counties, that neither seems to interfere with the success of the

Last Saturdays Sun says: "Cashier Goodrich, of the Baltimore Sub-treas-Mr. W. Jesse Roberts returned ury, redeemed a gold quarter of a dollar. The last issue of this class of Mr. W. Jesse Roberts returned home on Thursday from Philadelphia, where he had gone to attend the races.

The sale of young cattle held on Saturday by Baumgardner & Broadhead was well attended and good prices realized.

Rev. G. W. McSherry and Dr. F. H.

Rev. G. W. McSherry and Dr. F. H. in from California some years ago.-

Thomas Mullan, of the firm of Mul- society? lan & Sons, marble workers, 527 West Pratt street, Baltimore, died very suddenly in Westminster, Saturday. 3. Is He went there to superintend the enlargement of the altar at St. John's Catholic Church. Friday night he went to the home of Joseph Foutz, a relative and not fealing well next dead of the best addresses was that on "Christian Citzenship" by Rev. E. T. Root, of Baltimore, and it was relative and not fealing well next dead of the heat addresses was that westminster's Trade Palace advertises his fall opening of Dry Goods in this issue.

We would like to hear from our New York contributors on the file of the folio of Joseph Foutz, a relative, and not feeling well next day did not go to work. He would not allow his friends to send for a doctor until 12 o'clock, when he grew worse.

New York contributors on the file of Joseph Foutz, a decided to have 1500 copies printed and put one copy into every Christian Endeavor family in Carroll until 12 o'clock, when he grew worse.

THE WATER QUESTION!

A Public Meeting.

the Buffington House was away from home attending the Hagerstown Fair, his turtle died from grief. This is a warning not to attend fairs,—it is a selemnt thing to leave the water Supply question, to which all persons who are interested in securing this great improvement for Young man—if you intend to make that all-important leap into matrimony—call around and let us show mony—call around and let us show you what a nice wedding invition we can get up for you, without causing placed in an organized shape for work.

Let there be a full attendance. This bankruptcy to stare you in the face is a work for the good of every property owner in the town. Do not neglect the opportunity.

By Order Committee.

Meeting of the School Board.

The School Board met last Tuesday, Oct. 9th, all the members were

school houses were passed and order-

On motion of Mr. Anderson, it was ordered that the Fall Term of school end on Friday, November 16th., and that the Board meet on Tuesday 20th that the Teachers' Association con-Friday, November 23rd.

College, Annapolis.

The Board decided on recommento visit Doderar's Mill, to move Maus' school to Silver Run and not to

build at Doderar's. James W. Costley was appointed trustee of Newport Colored School in

The resignation of Mr. W. W. Walat Watersville were accepted. Mr. Lewis Biehl was appointed to fill the vacancy at Middleburg, Mr. Chas. Winebrenner and Somerville Condon were appointed trustees to fill vacancy at Watersville.

The Board adjourned to Tuesday,

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

ed list sales of goods and chattels.

tels and settled first account. Matilda Thomas, administratrix of John Thomas, deceased, settled first welcomed. and final account. TUESDAY, Oct. 9th., 1894.—John H. Frock and Daniel P. Frock, exe-

cutors of Peter J. Frock, deceased, reported sale of real estate Uriah S. Warner and Simon Petry,

executors of Rebecca Six, deceased, reported sale of real estate. Wm. Kreitzer, administrator of

first and final account. Thomas Demoss, deceased, reported sale of real estate.

Alfred H. Young and J. Daniel Young, administrators of Joseph Young, deceased, returned inventory of money, list sales of grain, and settled first and final account.

Report sale of real estate of Henry Report sale of real estate of Michael Wilson, deceased, finally ratified. Report sale of real estate of Aaron Report sale of real estate of Wiliam

W. Smelser, deceased, finally ratified.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR Semi-annual Convention at Union Bridge. Reported for the CARROLL RECORD

The Carroll County Christian Endeavor Union held their 7th, semi-annual convention at Union Bridge, on Friday evening and all day Satur-

church, by Mrs. Ruth H. Little, of Union Bridge, and responded to by

represented are as follows: Lutheran | which several hundred invited guests

were very interesting. The topics

discussed were as follows: 1. How is the pledge kept in your

2. Are you faithful to home church

3. Is there interdenominational fel-New York contributor on the "present situation." There are certainly points enough for an interesting article by suhe a wide awake writer.

The health of this community is unusually good. Two of our physicians are away, and the two which re
until 12 o'clock, when he grew worse. Drs. Hering and Billingslea were called in. They saw it was too late, so they sent for the Rev. Joseph Cassiday to administer the last rites of the church, and at 2 o'clock the patient died of uremic convulsions.

County. The features of Saturday afternoon were a fine address by Rev. M. E. McLinn, of Lovettsville, Va.; Sonday chool, Missionary and Temperature of the Cleveland Convention told by Nevin Hiteshew, Wm. R. Zellickoffer and Hiteshew, Wm. R. Zollickoffer and Rev. G. W. McSherry. Some of these open parliament on Missions and afterwards a very unique and interesting address on the subject by Rev. P. Rioseco, of Taneytown. On Sunday afternoon there was a Junior rally presided over by Mrs. J. E. Shaffer and a good address to the Shaffer, and a good address to the Juniors entitled, "Show your colors Miss Minnie Ray Garner, of Linwood. Boys and Girls", by the Rev. R. L. Patterson, of Union Bridge,

Finksburg, gave in earnest and elo- W. Baughman. quent words a prophecy that the young christian endeavorer David would at no far distant day destroy

Goliath, the Giant of intemperance The consecration services Sunday were held in both churches, Bills for repairs and fuel at various the Lutheran and the Methodist Protestant, and both were packed full. consecration address in the Lutheran church was delivered by Rev. M. E. McLinn, of Virginia and in the Methodist Protestant church by the Rev. Dr. Lewis, of Westminto audit the teachers' reports for the ster. It was a sight of a life time to term, which must be sent to the Ex- see there vast throngs of Christian ter qualification almost invariably. aminer by Saturday night, following | Endeavorers re-consecrating themthe close of the term; and further selves to Christ and listening to the solemn advice that was given them, vene at the usual place and hour, on that consecration to be genuine should be continuous and lasting Mr. Wm. P. Ward was appointed a and that it means a life long service free State Scholarship to St. Johns' for the Master. It was generally felt that this 7th. semi-annual convention was perhaps the most largely attenddation of the Committee appointed ed and the most interesting of the whole series.

Dunkard Church Items.

(From Union Bridge.) den trustee at Middleburg, and Wesley P.Gosnelland Samuel G.Davis at Watersville were accepted. Mr. pleasant and everything conspired to make it a success. The ministerial West Va., Jacob Ohler from Waynesboro, and Wm. A. and Frederick istic. Anthony from Pa., were present, the two latter of whom, preached to a full house in Union Bridge, Sunday eve. The Lovefeast at Meadow Monday, Oct. 8th., 1894.—Josiah Unger and Milton Hesson, executors of Rebecca Hesson, deceased, returned tits sales of goods and shottels.

Branch, near Westminster, will be this Saturday afternoon and Sunday and will be a large gathering. On Tuesday Lovefeast at Rocky Ridge, and on Wednesday and Thursday Charles P. Baile and Addie F. Baile, following (17th. and 18th.) the minis executors of Abner Baile, deceased, returned list sales of goods and chatof Maryland will convene at the same place, to all of which all orderly

Keep the Shoes Dry.

seem to realize this. In the heavy dews of morning and seriously, even though the health may Stephen B. Stocksdale, executors of not. It is worth while to keep a strict feet. When they come off at night, the shoes in shape without allowing them to shrink.

Rubber boots for men and boys may be filled with beans or oats and dried out when all other means may have There is nothing more uncomfortable than to put on damp and soggy shoe leather, and with fore-The Latest Look for it in The thought and precaution it is entirely utes of this work night and morning will work wonders.

Merry Marriage Bells.

GARNER-GARNER.

Miss Minnie Ray Garner, only daughter of Mr. Ezra B. Garner, of Linwood, Carroll county, was married Thursday to Mr. Jerry J. Garner, of Taneytown. The ceremony took place at the Church of God, Unionon Friday evening and all day Saturday and Sunday.

On Friday evening the address of welcome was made in the Lutheran The maid of honor was Miss Addie Monahan, of Warfieldsburg, and the best man was Mr. Owen Steinheiser, of Columbia, Pa. The altar was banked Mr. Geo. Mather, of Westminster.
The convention sermon was delivered by Rey. W. M. Paden, of Philadelphia. His subject was "A nineteenth century Pentecost," and it was an elegant address.

With potted plants and flowers, and an evergreen arch spanned each aisle, at which pages held silken ribbons, through which the bridal party passed. The bridesmaids were Miss Ressie Wentz, of Union Bridge; Miss Convention on Sunday.

Mr. Francis H. Elliot sold his store and dwelling on Baltimore St., to Mr. O. T. Shoemaker for \$2975.

The stores are filling up with cold weather goods; several of our merchants were in the city this week.

There has been a large attendance

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Narrow Escape from fire.

What may have resulted in a disastrous fire in P. B. Englar's clothing store on Wednesday night was prevented by the discovery of the fire at the moment of its breaking out, and prompt action by the clerk Mr. C. Edgar Myers, with the assistance of Mr. Archie Crouse and Norman Rein-

The trouble was caused by a powerful lamp which was fastened two near the cornice which extends over the shelving, the wood work becoming so much heated that it suddenly burst into flames, and the wood being highly inflamable would soon have ignited the whole interior of the room, had not the flames been discovered imme

diately and promptly suppressed. It is needless to say that Mr. Englar has effectually prevented a recurrence of such an accident.

MARRIED.

SHARRER-WHITMORE.-On Sunreminiscences were particularly interesting. "Missions" was the topic for Saturday night and consisted of an Missions and Shares. Par P. J. Patterson official

DIED.

DEBOE.—On Oct. 4th, at his home saloon" wherein Rev. S. W. Coe, of at Haugh's church; sermon by Rev. G.

How to Acquire Style.

Just what constitutes that desirable quality of "style" is very hard to determine. Whether it is inborn only, or whether it may be acquired, is a very important question, and it is a possession that many women deem of greater importance than beauty Ask any average woman, says a New York Tribune writer, whether would rather be pretty or "stylish," and she will choose the lat-

It is the intangible something that gives grace and distinction, whereby the wearer of a cotton frock may look better than the woman clothed in silk and velvet, and, if in rich attire, will outshine all rivals.

To come back to the question as to whether or not style can be acquired, it may be said that in a certain measure it can be. Carriage, for instance, has an immense effect on style, and that certainly can be cultivated. A dowdy woman rarely has a good pose dowdy woman rarely has a good pose of the head and neck, and never walks gracefully; and, although grace and when the state of the head and neck, and never walks gracefully; and, although grace and when the state of the head and neck, and never walks gracefully; and, although grace and (From Union Bridge.)

The Lovefeast at Beaver Dam is impossible to have the one without a T. and H. W. Eyster. principle, no doubt style also might help from abroad was ample, Elders be analyzed and growing girls in-Daniel B. and Geo. S. Arnold from struted in the why and the where fore of this most coveted character-

For Insomnia.

An efficacious remedy for insomnia is given by Marcia Duncan, M. D., in Demorest's Monthly. Lie flat upon the back and inhale and exhale deep long breaths; take 30 or 40 of them, then turn on one side—preferably the right-and sleep will come before you know it, unless you have the pernicious habit of taking your work to bed with you. The facility with which we can rest and recuperate from great fatigue, either mental or physical, depends greatly upon our power of dismissing thought and encouraging a state of vacuity. It is a question of habit, but Keeping the feet dry is of quite as which is in every one's power to much importance in summer as in acquire, and of so great value winter, although many people do not that it is worth more than a slight effort to win.

Remember in all breathing exercis-John P. Follmer, deceased, settled evening the shoes get damp and suffer es that nature's avenue to the lungs is through the nostrils; provision is made in the nasal passages to catch looking as to the coverings of little impurities and foreign substances, which, if carried to the lungs, as when it is well to have an old stocking full | breathing through the mouth, might of dry cats or beans. Put these into cause serious trouble. The very best the shoes, tie a string around the stocking just at the ankle, and set the shoes away for the night. The grain will not only draw out all the moisfree from all restraining clothing. ture from the leather, but will keep Stand erect, with chin down, and rise upon the toes as you inhale, hold the breath a few moments so that the air may act on the whole surface of | last Tuesday. the blood, nourishing it, and at the same time taking up impure gases, then expel it forcefully and as comthen expel it forcefully and as com-pletely as possible, coming down on interest in the registration and the heels at the same time. Five min- transfer of voters. Go it boys, one

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

Harney.

On last Saturday and Sunday eve-

your new vocation.

Mr. William Cromer informs us that he will rent his property very cheap from now until next spring.
This is a good chance for some one.
Mr. H. A. Menchey and William Yealy were in York on last Monday to have their bycicles repaired. They made the run in three hours and stopped a short time in Littlestown and Hanover. We are told that Mr. Yealy expects to trade his wheel on a new Columbia Roadster, that is gear-ed to seventy inches. This means that Billy is going to fly; so look out

Mr. D. J. Hesson, one of our enterprising business men, is off on a trip to Philadelphia to purchase his win-

ter stock of goods.

Mr. O. T. Shoemaker, of this place, purchased the Elliot property near the depot in Taneytown, on last Saturday, and contemplates moving there next spring. We are told that his property in this place will be for rent and that he will also rent his store room in Taneytown.

Linwood.

Mr. Jos. Englar has completed his new office and it adds much to the appearance of the elevator.

Mrs. Jennie Rouzer and son, Mac, have returned from a two weeks visit Cumberland, Md. Mrs. Jos. Englar is attending the Frederick Fair.

Mr. E. Clay Shriner, wife and daughter, of Balto., spent a few days with Mr. S's parents last week.

Mrs. Lewis Messler is quite sick.

Messrs Harry Haines and Charley Englar are still very ill. Miss. Minnie Garner and Mr. Jerry Garner were married last Wednesday, at noon, at Uniontown church of God. After a pleasant reception at the home of the bride's parents, they left for Cumberland, Md. The wedding was a very pretty one. The presents were numerous, useful and handsome. We wish the young couple every

happiness.
Mrs. C. I. Boteler, of Baltimore, is a guest of Mrs. E. L. Shriner.
We had quite a rain last night, swelling Pipe Creek, until the meadows were under water; it was accom panied with considerable wind.

A Temperance address followed, at Bollinger's Mill, George Deboe, entitled "Christian Endeaver vs the aged 58 years and 10 months. Funeral tournament held near Greenwood's should have an appropriate monuschool house on Saturday Oct. 6th.

An interesting game of ball was played on the College grounds on Saturday last, between the Union Mills team and the club of this place. The game was called at the and family. end of the fifth inning on account of the pitcher of the Union Mills team breaking his arm. The score was 9 to 4 in favor of the home club.

Mr. Harvey Bankert has a large force of hands at work at this time. He reports having plenty of work Quite a number of persons of this place attended the Hagerstown Fair

on Thursday Mr. James Lambert has purchased the building known as the "Red, White and Blue", of Calvin Wentz, for \$1200. It is rumored that he intends opening a meat store at this place.

Emmitsburg.

Miss Elizabeth Fraley, who fell several weeks ago and dislocated her wrist, is able to use it again.

Miss Carrie Schaffner, of Hummels-

Mrs. Martina Kearney, daughter of the late Laurence and Alice Diven,

who died in Baltimore on last Tues-day, was buried here Thursday morning from St. Josephs R. C. church. Rev. J. M. Barry officiated. Rev. Quinn, J. E., of St. Josephs R. C. church has been removed to the Immaculate Conception church of Baltimore, and has been succeeded by Rev. Kavenaugh.
Miss Mary Helman and Mrs. J. H.

Helman made a short visit to Mrs. W. H. Zepp, Westminster.
Mr. Geo. Winter is lying critically

ill at his home. On Monday night the stable and wagon shed of Mr. John Bell, near town was totally destroyed by The stock was safely removed but several tons of hay and straw, several new sets of harness were destroyed. The origin of the fire is not known. Mr. and Mrs. Bell were not home at the time

Miss Ann Hughes who was stricken with paralysis last Sunday, at Radford Kerrigan's, died this morning,

D. P. Creek.

On last Saturday while participating in the bicycle races, Mr. Harry Weant had the misfortune of having a calamity with his wheel and was badly bruised about the body and

On last Monday night. Mrs. Wm. Fox, of near this place, died after a lingering illness of typhoid fever. Mr. E. O. Weant, our popular young lawyer, attended the Demo-

cratic convention at Towsontown on We have some very shrewed, energetic. and enthusiastic politicians

(Received too late for last week)

Uniontown.

Cool weather this. How about the electric railroad? William Arnold has again engaged in the butchering business.

omewhat improved, with a prospect

of ultimate recovery.

Jerry Garner and Miss Minnie R. Garner were married at 12 o'clock m. on Wednesday this week as was prein the Bethel of the Church of God, this place, by Eld. G. W. Seilhamer.

The ceremony was witnessed by a

host of friends. The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company have added another through wire from Baltimore to Frederick on their line runing through here, making two through or main wires and one local. This last wire formerly ran up the old Liberty road from Baltimore, but last spring was removed and we understand that line was abandoned; but Uniontown bas no office because of the high rapidly. Death was caused by old

rates demanded.

Harry M. Clabaugh, as attorney for mortgagee, sold the property known as "the saloon" on Saturday last to Samuel Hoffman of New Windsor for \$100.

Mr. David A. C. Webster, who has a prointment in the Internal Revenue.

an appointment in the Internal Revenue Department in Baltimore, as storekeeper and gauger, has been assigned to duty in a different sec-

Mrs. Sarah Day and grand daughters, Misses Maggie and Tamsy Day, of Watersville, who were the guests of Thos. H. Routson's, left on Tues-

John A. Englar was elected Recording Secretary, on Saturday night, of the I. O. M. vice D. A. C. Webster resigned. John has been chairman of the Board of Trustees since the organization of the Order, and has made a creditable officer.

Porters.

Miss Grace Denny, of Baltimore, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Julia R. Ways, of this place, re-turned home on Sunday. Miss

ment to mark their last resting place. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Warehime, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Caltrider and son, Wilmer, of Gamber, Md., spent

The Young People's Missionary Society, of Messiah Church held a meeting at the church on Sunday the 7th. which was very well attended. The meeting was both instructive and

entertaining. There is some talk of the teachers of Freedom district forming a District Teachers Association for the purpose of talking over and debating

items of school work. Union Bethel of the Church of God held its annual Sabbath school treat and festival at the church on Saturday Oct. 6th., which was quite well attended. The program consisted of speeches and recitations by the little ones, and addresses by Rev. Kraft and H. M. Zile. Then the children, by order of the superintendent, were formed into a circle in front of the church and as Secretary Streaker called the roll, they each were presented with a well-laden sack of sweet meats, which they enjoyed greatly, as their smiling faces and

prattling voices testified. Bruceville.

New son in town! half of Europe would immediately Mr. S. Weant has closed his cigar call an international conference. shop temporarily.

Mr. Geo. Byers, and family removed to Hanover last week. Mr. F. Mehring sprained his back lifting a large stone which gives him much pain.
Mr. S. Weant is closing a portion of

the old mill race. Very good move indeed and should have been done Mrs. Mollie Delphy, of Highfield, is visiting Mr. S. Weant and family.
Mrs. Mary Allison, of Union Bridge,

is visiting Misses Josephine and Maggie Mehring Mrs. S. Weant is on the sick list. Sunday last.

Accused of Stealing 50,000 Stamps.

Mr. A. McWilliams, the acting chief of the Secret Service Bureau, did a aged about 82 years. Her father was clever and quick bit of work this among the first settlers of Emmits- afternoon in securing the arrest of a man accused of stealing stamps from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Mr. McWilliams was notified about half half past twelve o'clock this afternoon that a package of stamps had been stolen from the bureau, valued at \$1,000, the package having contained 50,000 two-cent

stamps. Mr. McWilliams at once went to work on the case, and by half past two o'clock had W. B. Smith, of New Jersey, under arrest for the theft. He denied having stolen the stamps, but, as a quantity corresponding in character to the missing were discovered, Mr. McWilliams claims that he has

a clear case, and will convict his man.

Oliver Wendell Holmes one of the

GENERAL NEWS.

A hurricane swept over New York place, to a large and attentive audience, Rev. Wagner being absent, holding a quarterly conference.

On last Monday, a large fire was seen from this place; some of our people thought it was quite near, others thought it was on top of the mountain but we have since learned that it was Mr. John Bell's barn just beyond Emmitsburg. We have not learned how the fire originated.
On last Tuesday, Mr. J. W. Hess, of this place moved to Gettysburg, where he will assist Mr. Cook in the huckster business. Good luck, Mr. Hess, you have our best wishes in your new vocation. city on Wednesday morning, just before daylight and in addition to

coast of the Shang Tung promontory. It has a good harbor, an active trade and a population estimated to number about 30,000. From the meagre dispatches received, the Japanese army seems to be moving on and gaining advanced positions in the enemy's territory. There is also considerable

Ex-Governor Andrew G. Curtin died at his home in Bellefonte, Pa., at five o'clock Sunday morning. His end was peaceful, he having peen unconscious during the having has no office, because of the high rapidly. Death was caused by old rates demanded. eightieth year, combined with nervous trouble, which, upon reaching the vital point in the brain, ended his

Whenever Chicago takes a new count of her population, the scheme for the formation of the greater New York is sure to receive a boost. It is assigned to duty in a different section of the city and found it impossible to get home to his family as before, and therefore he and his have taken temporary residence in the city. chicago's growth. The sentiment favoring the consolidation of all the cities about New York harbor excepting, of course, Jersey City, seems widespread, and yet the advantages of the union are seriously executed. of the union are seriously questioned by many people. The people of Brooklyn are not jubilant over the possibility of Tammany government in that city since they have seen a sample of it on exhibition before the Senate Committee.

Judge McComas to-morrow will render his decision in the case of the Miles Sugar Planting Company of Louisana who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Julia R. Ways, of this place, returned home on Sunday. Miss Grace's many friends were loth to see her leave, as she is a very pleas ant and interesting young lady. Some of the ladies of the Women's Relief Corps of Winfield are asking contributions toward erecting a monument to the unknown dead. Ladies New Windsor.

Tom, the famous old trotting horse belonging to Mr. John Lambert, died Thursday night, aged 32 years.

Mr. Ed. Cromer won first prize and Mr. Ed. Myers the second, at the monument to the unknown dead. Ladies, we wish you success in your enterprise for we think it but just that the thousands who gave up their lives for thousands who gave up their lives for their country and who now are sleeping in graves marked unknown, had looked forward to a decision in their favor, and at the same time it may serve to intensify the feeling which has sprung up in Louisiana against the Democrats on account of the announced attitude in favor of free sugar.

> The St. James Gazette says that the interests of England, France and Russia are closely involved in the possible breaking up of the Chinese mpire, and that it is believed that Russia has signified that she cannot any longer regard the progress of events in the far east, with indiffer-ence. The Manchester Guardian is informed that Russia and Great Britain have definitely decided that the settlement of the war must be an international and not a Japanese affair. Germany and France are said to have acquiesced in this decision, while the policy of the United States is still regarded as uncertain. Russia, according to the Manchester Guardian, has already warned Japan that the future of Corea concerns the Russian government. Japan. in her present mood, will pay no heed to any representations made by the powers unless they shall be accompanied by tangible evidence of the intention to back them up. The paper says that after a showing of force Japan would be told that England desired that an armistice be established, and on be-

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

Judge W. F. Gaynor has declined

to run for the court of appeals on the democratic state ticket, for the reademocratic state ticket, for the reason that he opposes the political methods heretofore practiced by the party in the state. - Hon. W. L. Wilson has returned from Europe, and says his tariff speech in London has been garbled by the protectionist press of this country.—Judge Charles Mrs. S. Weant is on the sick list.
Mr. Alfred and Lenny Hape and E.
Grimes, of York Road were in town
Sunday last

F. Brown has been named in New
York, to take the place of Judge
Gaynor on the ticket.—The republicans of Massachussetts have re-nomi-nated Governor Greenhalge by acclamation.—Col. Breckenridge is now being spoken of for the U.S. Senate.

—M. F. Jordan has declined the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor of Michigan, and re-nounced his allegiance to the party. -A state ticket has been put in the field in New York by the Shepard Democracy, which it is expected will be indorsed by the Independent Democrats throughout the state. candidate for Governor is Everett P. Wheeler, of New York city. The regular candidates for Lieutenant Governor, and Judge are endorsed by the Independents.—The Tammany Hall convention has nominated Nathan Straus for mayor of the city .-Levi P. Morton, republican candidate for Governor of New York has sent in his letter of acceptance.—Govern-or McKinley is delivering addresses all over the West.—The anti-Tammany organizations, and Republicans, have united on a municipal ticket in New York which is headed by Wm. greatest of Americans poets, die 1 at L. Strong, for Mayor.—A desperate his home in Massachussetts on Sun-fight will be made to defeat Congressday. He was born August 29th, 1809. man W. L. Wilson for re-election,

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SATURDAY, OCT. 13th. 1894.

OLD SATAN manifests himself in many forms. As soon as you circumvent him in one way, he is at you in through one of his favorite mediums -the cranky and almost unconquerable stove pipe-and, in order to save a lot of black marks on the debtor side of the book, when your stoves need putting up, you had better hire the professional stove wrestler, and let him fight the battle for you. These hard times it does'nt pay to contract debts, even with the "old boy."

Some one who thinks he knows the significance of the editorial "we" in all its variations, gives a few illustrations, for instance; when you read that "we expect our wife home today," "we" refers to the editor-inchief; when it is "we are a little late this week" it includes the whole office force, even the devil and the towel: in "we are having a boom," the town is meant; but "we have hog cholera in our midst" does not refer to the managerial or compositorial staff, but simply that the man who does not take the paper, but reads his neighbor's, is very ill.

OUR SUBSCRIPTION list has steadily increased each week since the first issue, and there are no signs yet of the stopping point. The amount of Job Printing which we are turning out is simply marvellous-away ahead of patronage of the RECORD shows for itself, and is very satisfactory. This statement is not made in a boastful spirit, but because we know we have the good wishes of the community, which is supporting the enterprise, and makes this very flattering statement possible. We have every reason to feel proud of the youngster, and will endeavor to keep it in its present good health,-which can best be done by making it popular with the public and worth its cost.

A Cemetery needed.

Among other things which we need, to be classed among the modernized and misunderstood. towns, is a new cemetery. The churches, it is true, have grave yards connected with them, but with the exception of the annex to the Reformed yard, they are in a far from desiraimprove them, such efforts could not, in which all classes are prosperous, is ship, our American legislators would within a year it is being looked for in their present situation, produce likely to be one in which all are soon find a way to stop the flood to almost any day. It is understood strictly satisfactory results.

ground, conveniently located, which prosperity at the expense of the ballot, and thousands more soon will at Buzzard's Bay this summer. It is should be purchased by a company. trees and shrubberry. It is bordering of producers and consumers. The and the safety of our land, is a second- &c., and the briefs of Dr. Zaballos, on the barbarous to lay away our consumer of one article is in turn the ary consideration. beloved dead in a spot which has producer of another. The man who scarcely a vestige of beauty, and favors a certain concern with his patwhere even a well kept grave is ren- ronage, must in turn receive the same dered commonplace on account of from another. When cash is scarce unsightly surroundings. It is not un- and credit is secured from a certain necessary wride to object to our present burial place, but rather an evidence that we have, in the light of a | is plenty. The question is too broad fact that we owe it to the memory of we think the main facts tend to show the departed ones whom we loved that we should first have the general during life, to make their last resting good of home pronimently in view in place at least respectable and decent.

Does it not indeed seem inconsistto have comfortable and beautiful row-mindedness may decide otherwise houses during life, and on the death as those qualities are generally on the of a member of the family a costly wrong side of everything, but good then, in many cases, all interest in and a helping hand for home indusfurther decency and appearance seems | tries, and will study how they can to drop. There is something intense. place their cash in circulation with ly horrible in burying a loved one, local dealers rather than devise exparticularly when it is in a dreary, cuses for doing otherwise. ize that such a change has actually a fence around it, or a boom. taken place, and can scarcely disassociate the two, but remember only around.

Local Protection.

seem to be so prominent, or so con aware (Ohio) Gazette. scientiously regarded, that to be a good citizen wholly consistent, it is necessary to patronize and guard local interests as well as those of the state. There are lots of people who believe in "protection to home industry" as a national sentiment, but wholly overlook it for a purely local

application, not withstanding the fact competition for the many argumentative reasons advanced—the sum of all ciple apply to a large extent in purely local affairs?

seen at first sight, but, what we want others with that class which charto emphasize, and what must pass for acterized the bulk of immigration Springfield rifle and arm the troops another. Just now he is operating an undeniable fact, is, that a community which is self supporting is usually a very prosperous and desir- consider that we can afford to receive by the adherents of the old arm that we can for the buyer. If you buy able one. There is a desire, may we not say a fault, which is too frequent- institutions of our country, and with- friends in its lack of destructive pow- thing good is something cheap." not say a fault, which is too frequent-ly practiced—that of going from home ly pract to get something a little different individual tramp has long ago given would bore a clean hole through a from, but often no better, than the home article. Often indeed the desire for variety is not as prominent as posed "bigness," of doing something examination, is now in the hands of experiments made by the medical

> terest in their community. Take our town for instance, we -Camp News. often hear the remark; "We can't get what we want here." This is likely approval of all good citizens. often true, and every live merchant system which can be woefully abused | terference of politics.

wholly independent of every one else- al political organizations skulk large suite, is now here awaiting the County. when you find such a person, nine the question of further restrictive decision. The case has been in Mr. times out of ten he is a mean one emigration. This is the long and Cleveland's hands for eight months. but all are dependent one on the short of it, if people of foreign birth and as the treaty of arbitration proother classes, is a place not intended be, our politicians have not yet de- a very complicated case, the briefs of person, one should not forget to give his cash to the same person when it all our transactions, and that the benefits of such a system are not ent, that we are willing and anxious difficult to see. Selfishness and nar-

out of the way, miserably cared for The best citizen will aim to add to civilly and religiously. But there are

zenship, yet the main principles of easier to run a newspaper than a govthe two are on exactly the same lines ernment. That is why journalism is and may casily converge. The ten- so much better than governments, dency of people is to regard the term and editors are so much happier than in a general way, and to pass it by as kings, emperors, governors, mayors, a local issue. The point does not constables and school directors. -Del

Restriction of Immigration.

The Restriction of Immigration has not yet been properly provided for in our national legislature, and from present statistics we learn that out of 313,756 immigrants landed, only 2 352 were debarred admission, 1,566 as conthat if it is desirable in the one case, tract laborers, and 786 as paupers, FINE JOB WORK a specialty, at lowest rates. Samples and estimates furnished on all classes of work.

There is a technical, but the other. There is a technical, but the other. no real difference. If it is desirable last few years at least have come in a to protect our country from foreign most destitue condition, becoming public charges in many instances of which is that it is for the good of We have not noticed that any of the country—does not the same prin- the steamship companies have been prosecuted for bringing over even the few rejected immigrants. Is there It is not our intention to carry the any doubt of the low class of people analogy any further, as there are now dumped upon our shores when possibly side tracks and differences you compare the freshly imported between the two points which are not Italian, Hungarian, Russian Jew and

not pretend to advocate that this de- lowers, has such a grip on our gov- thus relieved from the necessity of take the best of care in packing these sire has not some foundation in jusernmental affairs, that no great adjusting their sights for each range examining them. tice—as people are entitled to get the question is ever settled for the good included. most, and best, and what they want of the whole country. There is no President Cleveland is expected to for their cash-yet we know that trouble about adjusting the tariff give his decision as arbitrator of the this very desire to buy what you schedules, the pension question or the important boundary dispute be- Groceries, Queensware, Shoes, &2. please, and where you please, is a emigration problem-except the in- tween Brazil and Argentine Republic

Very few people can afford to be the foreign American vote, the nation- voy from Brazil, accompanied by a In the Orphans' Court of Carroll

Extracts from a Sermon on Jonah.

As God bids us, so we must do. "Arise, go to Nineveh, and preach unto it the preaching that I bid thee." Here is the temptation of the preacher. Obedience is in conflict with desire greater intelligence, awakened to the to discuss in a newspaper article, yet to please his parishioners and enjoy popular favor. As Jonah did not believe much in preaching repentance ing in the United States Supreme to the heathen city of Nineveh, so some ministers seem not to press this duty upon the churches. In regard to moral reform, some workers in the taken since then to make the surveys churches are either cowardly, or have and present the case, and Mr. Cleve-"axes to grind"; they have no voice to lift up, nor hand against the crying and handsome casket is ordered; and citizens will always have a good word evils in the land. Some 15,000 ministers and millions of church members in our country and yet iniquities of giant magnitude stalk abroad which promise which will satisfy both present great barriers of obstruction to the progress and well being of men spot. While it does not make any his town's prosperity rather than to signs of increasing interest among material difference what becomes of detract. Local pride, is local protection many-increasing interest in various the mere clay after the spirit has fled, tion, which means a growing and matters of reform. The women of revivals in Salem, Ohio. He will rewe find it next to impossible to real- prosperous place which does not need Kentucky have taught the politicians turn to his charge on October 26th., of our country a lesson long to be re- and will preach at Middleburg on membered. It was a lesson not only the 28th. Subject: "A Christian on THERE IS NO newspaper which in politics, but on the point of social a vacation." the apparently sleeping body, and as would not govern the country at purity and sex equality, morally such, we are unwilling almost, to see | times differently from its President, | speaking. It is a lesson on Christian it covered with earth. Whether it be and there never was a President obedience. As a christian people fanciful or not, we think at least a who wouldn't edit a newspaper we must obey the dictates of God's portion of the grief and sorrow at- at times differently from the way spirit and of a christian conscience. tending death, is allayed by a beauti- in which it is edited. So where Every converted man will have a ful cemetery, in which are trees, and two great functions part company gospelized conscience; he cannot live Gloves—at Englar's. shrubs, and flowers; where there are each should be patient with the aright without heeding that conshrubs, and flowers; where there are each should be patient with the clean and well regulated walks, and other and each concede to the science; his will must be affected by it Millinery Goods.

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9-29-3t where everything is beautiful, bright other the respect it would be peak and his whole life. Religion has not and peaceful. Our citizens should for itself. The presidency is not a gotten further than the cuticle in the Englar's. consider this matter and make up newspaper. We are unaffectedly glad life of some people. It has too long a their minds to have a respectable that a newspaper is not the presiden- road to travel to get into the affections cemetery before another year rolls cy. The presidency can try to make and will of many people of the church; things what they ought to be, but at it is nearly all on the outside. Jonah the last must deal with them as they was like "Ephraim", and "Ephraim" are. The newspaper can always deal was said to be "a cake not turned"with things as they ought to be, and only baked on one side. We have Good citizenship in general, may when they do not turn out that way many Jonah's and "Ephraims" tobe very different in practice from it can belabor those who prevented day who are like doughy cakes, parday who are like doughy cakes, parlock Box, No. 11, Littlestown, Pa. what may be termed local good citi- them from doing so. It is much boiled meats, lovers of self and un-

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godly pelf. Young and old men carbe seen to stagger on our well paved streets, and it never occurs to many that much more stringent method: could be resorted to and made effect ive to prohibit the loss of bodies character, and souls of men. We as members of the church are responsi ble as citizens before God if we allow the laws of our land to license the within a short time after their arrival. making or sale of liquor, unless we effectually do what we can to warr the people and demand better laws. Flannels, both Wool and Cotton, No-G. W. M.

WASHINGTON LETTER. From our Special Correspondent.) Washington, Oct. 8, 1894. When the War Department decided to abandon the old yeavy calibre before the present decade, and how with the Krag Jorgensen small cali- tages. Hard times affect the conmuch longer will any sober thinker bre repeating rifle, it was predicted this wild horde without danger to the the new weapon would disappoint its trash you miss the motto. "Someto get what can just as well be had at | The country is even now overflooded | greater range, but the small steel | we are telling the truth. The place home-which simply satisfies a desire with unemployed labor, and the bolt projectile, it was asserted, to find this class of goods is at sire for variety is not as prominent as we wish to avert impending evils. The big lead Springfield bullet. Now all a desire for the reputation, or sup- Stone Bill, providing for consular this prediction has been disproved by outside of the ordinary. People we the conference committee of Congress; staff of the German army and repeatknow, are apt to resent talk of this as is also the Hill anti-anarchist bill. ed by our bureau of military informakind, and regard it as interference Both are good measures and should tion. The terribly destructive effects with their liberty, but they never can, be enacted into law, if nothing better of the new weapon appear strikingly and probably never do, feel wholly will be devised by the majority now set out in this report. It is said that justfied in their innerconscience that in Congress. Truculent politicans the wounds inflicted by the smallit is right to withhold their patron- are too blind to see the evil and too hole bullet, notwithstanding its dimage from home enterprises, particu- fearful that they will not be backed inutive size, are highly destructive, larly when, as in most cases, they do up in a bold stand against the wrong. owing to its enormous speed of rota. not gain any real advantage by giv- Pressure must therefore be brought | tion, which causes the tissues struck ing it to some foreign concern which upon Senators and Congressmen to to be torn within a radius of four can have none but a mercenary in- pass these bills at the next meeting inches. There are many old veterans of Congress. Now is the time to act. carrying Springfield bullets in their bodies, but of the new rifle the re-The above article should meet the port says: "Up to 660 yards a bullet striking the neck or abdomen means Certainly the United States has death. From 660 to 1,600 yards should buy such goods as his trade long enough been the dumping (almost a mile) most serious and in demands, but the question is whether ground for European paupers and many cases fatal results are certain in most cases customers show a suf- criminals, and the time is here, and to be inflicted. Beyond 1,600 yards ficient desire to buy the goods here has been for some time, when we the injuries caused resemble those expectations, and the advertising by making their wants plainly known; must have immediate legislation in inflicted by the round bullets which whether they do not take a pleasure the direction of preserving and per- were in use before 1860." One result in making the defect known and petuating our American institutions. of the reduction of calibre of the really prefer to shop in other towns. Oh! that our Congress would repre- greatest value for military purposes There is of course, a tendency these sent the people! That we could have is shown by the new navy rifle, which times toward the Wanamaker stores | legislation free from politics! That | will shoot point-blank up to 725 yards. as a class; a pleasure in shopping, and turning over an immense number of patterns and qualities, even to make an insignificant purchase; and we do

as a class; a pleasure in shopping, and turning over an immense number of pls and by the people" would be the our national safeguard!

This means that any distance within pls and before packing so that you get only Solid goods. After they leave us we cannot and will not be responsible for any breakage that may occur. We

> For fear of the loss of a portion of Bay. Baron Rio Branco, special enthe Argentine minister, make a fairturned this mass of documents over ins to the State Department, but has undertaken personally to go through it and unravel the dispute. It is a self-imposed task which the President does out of courtesy to the dent does out of courtesy to the Southern republic, and in the extent GEO. M. PARKE, Register of Wills. of interests involved and legal com-Court. Mr. Cleveland's arbitration is the result of a treaty made when Dom Pedro was Emperor. It has land's decision will close the long controversy, He is obliged under the treaty to give all the disputed territory to Brazil or to Argentine, so that there is no opportunity for a com-

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AUGUST TERM, 1894.

Estate of Mary A. Reindollar, deceas-

ed yard, they are in a far from desirable condition, and no matter how willing the church bodies might be to late of Carroll county, deceased, made by Milton H. Reindollar executor of happy. A community in which one our shores, but, as thousands of them | that he has made the arbitration his | the last will and testament of said What we need is a desirable piece of wholly in the enjoyment of the ballot and thousands more soon will at Buzzard's Bay this summer. It is ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or be should be purchased by a company, and regularly laid out in drives and walks, and ornamented suitably with walks, and ornamented suitably with weeks in some newspaper printed and the Argentine minister, make a fair-sized library. Mr. Cleveland has not the 5th Monday, 29th. day of October

> The report states the amount of sale to be twelve hundred and twenty-five dollars (\$1225.00 DAVID H. HOFFACKER,

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If you want to follow this mott o, es Solar Tip Button, sizes from Shoe in the store will be greatly redirect your steps to the "Old Stand" 11 to 2. Thirty Day Bargain duced in price. A few, but very few

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AUDITO: -J. J. Baumgartner REGISTER OF WILLS-George M. Parke. ORPHANS' COURT—David H. Hoffacker, Lewis P. Cash, Albert Schaeffer. STATES ATTORNEY-Chas. E. Fink.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS—John H. Stem, Da of food the demand for it will be convid Stoner, Joshua F. Caltrider. COUNTY TREASURER-John J. Reese SURVEYOR-M. Theodore Yeiser. SUPEVISORS OF ELECTION, Jas. E. Smith, Michael Buchman, Marshall G. Shaw.

SHERIFF-Elias B. Arnold.

Taneytown District.

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Town Officers.

BURGESS .- H. D. Mehring. COMMISSIONERS.-Dr G. T. Motter, Edward Kemper, W. Jesse Roberts, Joshua Koutz, E.

BAILIFF and TAX COLLECTOR,-B. S. Miller.

Church Notices.

Presbyterian Church.—Taneytown Church Services at 3 p.m., the first three Sabbaths of the month; fourth Sabbath 10.30, a. m. - Sabbath School one hour before church service.-C. E. Society Prayer Meeting 7 p. m. every six months to fully ripen, while other Sabbath Evening. - Weekly Prayer Meeting Tuesday Evenings at 7. 30, p. m.

Piney Creek Church: Services at 10 a. m., the first three Sabbaths in the month, and Sabbath school at 9 a. m, Rev. P. Rioseco, Pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church.-Services every Sunday at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., Sunday School 9 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 7 p, m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evenings at 8 o'clock. W. H. and F. Missionary Society 1st Saturday in each month, 2 p. m. Mission Band, and Junior C-E. alternate Sundays, 3 p. m.
Rev. G. W. McSherry, Pastor.

Grace Reformed Church .- Services every Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 8 p. m. Sunday School 9 a. m., Y. P. S C. E. 7 p. m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evenings at 8 o'clock Rev. A. Bateman, Pastor.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church.-Mass 9 a. m. Vespers, 7.30 p. m., catechism, 3 p. m. every Sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, benediction after mass, concluding the services of the day. Rev. T. D. Mead, Pastor.

Mt. Pleasant U. B. Church .- Services every other Sunday at 2.30 p. m., atter July 8, 1894. Sunday School one hour before services. Rev. T. Wagner, Pastor.

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Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a, m. from R. R. 9. 55 a.m. and 5.15 p. m.; from Harney 2.30 p. m, Mails close at office, for R. R. north, 9.45 a.

m.; for Linwood 10.10 a.m.; for Harney 11 a. m.; for R. R. south, 5 p. m.

Societies.

Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. | tra food to make up for the inevitable | meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Evenngs at 8 o'clock. L. D. Reid, President. Chas Only a few compared with the many O. Fuss, Rec. Sec'y.

Taneytown Literary Society. (Adjourned for a great mistake. The cow must be kept the summer.)

Taneytown Markets. Corrected Weekly.

Flour, 3.00@	4.25
Bran, per ton 10	3.00
Bran, per ton	7.00
Timothy Hay, prime, per ton	7.00
Rye Straw 4.00a	6.50
When the straight and t	.48
Wheat	40
Rye 40a	40
Barley	
Oatsnew	50
Corn	50
Clover Seed, per fb	@8c
Potatoes	1 40
Butter	.18
Eggs	.17
Tand	.08
Tallow. Hams. Shoalders.	.04
Heme	.13
Shouldons	.09
Sides	.08
Sides	.02
	6.50
Hogs	2.00
Sheep	3.00
Lambs	
Calves	4.00
Beef Cattle, best	4.00
" medium	3.00
Cows \$20 @	\$35
Bullocks	2.00

Baltimore Markets.

Corrected Weekly.	draw off the buttermilk and rinse twice
Corrected weekly.	with water at a temperature of 46 to 48
-	degrees. Sometimes let it stand for
Wheat 52@55	awhile in last rinse water, which should
Corn 54@58	be perfectly clear when drawn off.
Oats, 32@34	While drawing off last water multiply
Rye 52@55	the number of hundred pounds of milk
Hay Timothy11.00@12.00	by 4,20 to get the number of pounds of
Hay mixed	butter, and then weigh up salt at the
Hay, Clover 9.00@10.00	rate of 6.25 pounds to the hundred of
Straw, Rye, bales 9.00@9.50	
Straw, Rye blocks6.50@7.00	butter. Sprinkle salt on to butter in the
Straw, wheat blocks 6 00@6 00	churn. Take the ladle and throw the
Bran	butter into one end, so as to mix as even-
Middlings	ly as possible. If the day is not too
Potatoes, per bus	warm, let it stand for a hour or two, so
Sugar, granulated 484	the salt will dissolve; then take out and
Sugar, confec, A 4\frac{1}{25} (0.480)	work. We have a patent butter worker
Beef Cattle, Best4.25@4.80	that can work 300 pounds at once.
Beef cattle, Medium3.60@4.00	If you handle your butter in this way,
Swine, fair to best6.00@6.50	I think there is no need of a second
Swine, Rough4.00@4.75	working, as the butter is solid from
Sheep, gross	Working, as the butter is solld from
Lambs, gross	start to finish and doesn't get melted
Calves, gross 4@5½c	down so that it is necessarry to handle

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CHEESEMAKING.

Dairymen must study this part of

their industry and learn to make a large

variety of cheese and to offer it to the

public and thus introduce it, and by

making an excellent and desirable article

stantly increasing. In making cheese

of skimmilk it is to be remembered

that it is in the curing that the quality

is given to the curd, for it is by the

chemical changes that occur in this in-

tricate process that the nitrogenous mat-ter is converted into a sort of fatty sub-

stance commonly called adipose, the

nitrogen being converted in the process

into ammonia, to which the strong odor

escaping from the curing cheese is due.
On this account and by the loss of nitrogen and the gain of fat a skimmilk cheese cured skillfuliy will have nearly

as much fat in it in proportion to the

—is retained.

real Herald.

casein or nitrogenous matters as a full

But the process of making is different

more slowly, the temperature of the cur-

is effected by temperature and time

both, and as one is less the other is lon-

ger, while high temperature shortens

the curing, and vice versa. Thus some

of this class of cheese requires five or

kinds are not completely finished in less

famed cheese, a skimmilk one, known

as parmesan, which has such an ex-

cents a pound. And in this way the

maker by his art produces from the same

kind of curd many kinds of finished

products, which, as above mentioned,

give such distinctive variety to this

branch of dairy work in Europe, -Mont-

Summer Silo.

A very destructive drought has pre-

vailed for weeks throughout the dairy

states in the west, destroying the sum-

mer feed in a serious manner and sub-

more than pay for the cost of produc-

milk and start it again at will when

when the fall rains produce a flush

vision for this emergency. Comparative-

ly few plant a little corn, millet or some

age of pasture feed. But it is clearly

evident that the American dairy farmer

midsummer just as certainly as he does

in midwinter. Evidence is not wanting

that the summer silo is the best and

cheapest method by which to provide

this summer soiling. It is put up from

snugly housed and ready always for use.

Churning at the Creamery.

Cream is put in churn the first thing

in the morning and enough ice added to

lower the temperature to 48 or 50 de-

grees. I then add about one-third of an

ounce of color to the thousand pounds

of milk and start the churn at once. Stop two or three times during the first

few minutes to let off the gas. When

the butter is in granules the size of

wheat grains, I am through churning,

draw off the buttermilk and rinse twice

it with a scoop shovel. -C. A. Barnes

The National Dairy union is vowed

FEEDING COWS.

Effect of Various Foods on Flavor and

Quantity of Butter.

butter deserves considerable attention in

the early winter, and anything that

will throw light upon the subject should

be welcomed. Every dairyman knows

cows that have not received any grain

food is deficient in flavor and taste. It

is true that nearly all of our foods have

some direct effect upon the butter, and

The effect of certain foods upon the

in Creamery Journal.

be provided.—Hoard's Dairyman.

which some of the most prominent food exerts upon this product of the dairy. It is not only quality, but quantity, that is affected by these foods, and the question cannot be neglected as one purely chimerical and of little account

to the dairyman.

Some of the results obtained by these tests may be briefly considered. Clover hay and fine meadow hay make good butter and improve both quantity and quality, especially when supplemented with good grains. Highland hay is not quite so good, while bad hay is positively injurious, causing the cows to produce milk that will make nothing but tainted butter. Grass and hay in which agreeable taste imparted by them to the butter condemns it for nearly all uses. One cannot be too careful in keeping the weeds out of the grass lot, for there are many other wild plants that have nearly as bad an effect as leeks.

In a similar way excessive quantities butter, and pea straw has a tendency to reduce the quantity and to injure the quality. Carrots give good color and flavor to milk and butter, and beet roots mixed with chopped straw give milk that is rich and finely flavored. As to milk cheese, in which nearly all the fat grains, it is found that bran has a tendof the milk-indeed practically all of it | ency to produce butter of a soft consistency, while either cracked wheat or barley produces medium hard, firm butall through, as the temperature at which | ter. Flaxseed cake gives firm butter, the rennet is added to the milk is lower | but rape cake makes rather soft, and oilin the skimmilk, and the curd is more | cakes are bad unless fed in rather small slowly made. It is thus softer and more quantities at a time. More than two apt to ferment and is therefore cured pounds a day are not to be recommend ed. Green fodders and silage are beneficial and effect the butter favorably if ing room being kept low, the time of curing thus lengthened, for the curing fed when in perfect condition. But sour or tainted ensilage should not be given

to the milk cows. The effects of these various foods are demonstrated beyond a doubt by extended experiments, and in selecting them for rations this fact should be remembered. It is essential to have good butthan a year or two years even, as in the | ter as well as plenty of butter in these days if dairying is to be made a success, and dairymen should make it a business quisite flavor as the result of all this | to study relative values and costs of the slowly affected curing as to sell for 75 various foods. The results of these tests will enable farmers to begin their feeding intelligently and will probably save them many hard earned experiences .-W. E. Farmer in American Cultivator.

DISEASE GERMS IN MILK.

How They May Be Killed by Pasteurizing

the Fluid. The simplest way to pasteurize milk is to place it first in clean bottles. Then put the bottles into a large kettle or other metal receptacle. Pour cold water jecting the dairy farmers to great loss | into the kettle until the water reaches in the present supply of milk as well as | the level of the milk in the bottles. drying up of the cows against their Now close the mouth of each bottle more profitable use in the fall. Indeed | with a plug of clean white cotton fiber. the last is the greater loss of the two. Heat the kettle and contents to 155 de-Milk at recent prices of butter does not grees F. Then remove from the fire and cover the whole affair snugly with a tion. If we could suspend the flow of woolen cloth to keep from cooling at once. Leave half an hour, then take out the price of butter brings a profit and | the bottles and keep them in running water or in any cool place, leaving them

growth of grass, it would be a good thing But the cow is no such kind of a thing. But the cow is no such kind of a machine. She must be kept up to her with some kinds of patent glass jars natural flow all through the milking | would answer in place of cotton, the period, or she will drop greatly below it object being to exclude air, dust and from the time of shrinkage on. It is germs. Be careful not to heat above 155 very hard to get the mass of farmers to | degrees, or the milk will not taste quite see and believe this. Because the returns | right. In practice it will be found a for milk are low in July and August good idea to make easier the circulation of the hot water by placing a wire they think it does not pay to provide exframe an inch or two in height in the kettle beneath the bottles.

drought that comes in those months. Milk carefully treated by the above provide for this emergency. But this is process may be warranted free from disease germs, and it will keep sweet up to her flow in summer drought in about 24 hours. Many a milkman could get up a fancy trade at advanced prices order that she may give a profitable flow on milk treated in this way. For shipin the fall and early winter. This imping milk long distances none of the methods, except by icing, has been yet Syrups, Fancy portant fact has been talked about and ping milk long distances none of the written about for years, yet not one farmer in a hundred in the United States sufficiently tested to be recommended. -Massachusetts Ploughman. and Canada makes any real earnest pro-

CHASING THE WALRUS.

green forage crop to help out the shrink-How He Is Harpooned and Then Finished With Cold Lead.

Arnold Pike tells of a walrus hunt in must calculate to provide extra feed in Bird bay, to the north of Spitzbergen. The bay was full of fast ice, but eastward the sea was fairly open, and the hunter was rowing slowly back to the sloop when the harpooner suddenly laid aside his glass and headed the boat for the corn crop of the year before. It is a black mass which the mirage magnified into the size of a small house, but No better food for milk production can

which was really a walrus. "The walrus raises his head, and we are motionless," says Mr. Pike. "It is intensely still, and the scaping of a piece of ice along the boat seems like the roar of a railway train passing overhead on some bridge. Down goes the head, and we glide forward again. The walrus is uneasy. Again and again he raises his head and looks around with a quick motion, but we have the sun right at our back, and he never notices us. At last we are within a few feet, and with a shout of 'Voek op, gamling!' (Wake up, old boy), which breaks the stillness like a shot, the harpooner is on his feet, his weapon clasped in both

hands above his head. "As the walrus plunges into the sea the iron is hurled in his side, and with a quick twist to prevent the head from slipping out of the same slit that it ha cut in the thick hide the handle withdrawn and thrown into the boat No. 2, who with a turn round the for ward thwart has been paying out th line, now checks it, as stroke and th 'hammelmand,' facing forward, han back on their oars to check the rush Bumping and scraping the ice, we are towed along for about five minutes an then stop as the walrus comes to th

surface to breathe. "In the old days the lance would fir his eyes and let him have both barrels without much effect apparently, for away we rush for two or three minutes more, when he is up again, still facing the boat. He seems to care no more for the solid express bullets than if they were peas, but he is low this time, and as he turns to dive exposes the fatal spot at the back of his head and dies.' -Milwaukee Wisconsin.

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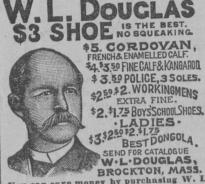
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had taken place that morning in a neighboring village.

It seems that a man who was out gunning saw an owl sitting on the ridge-pole of old Deacon Pettingill's barn. He could not resist the temptation, he fired at the owl, and in some mysterious way the wadding of the gun got among the hay and in a moment there was a blaze.

Tations these men preserved ous condition of health and strength, which made them masters of the world.

There is no danger of starvation in this country so long as we have such an abundant supply of wheat that the price at railroad stations averages far below 50 cents a bushel. Europe says she will not take our surplus except at lower prices, therefore the problem are lower prices, therefore the problem are lower prices, therefore the problem at lower prices, therefore the problem are lower prices.

Essex County.

"What a loss!" exclaimed one man.

"Why," said another, "the Deacon will be well-nigh crazy with it." And so they went on, each in turn offering some expression of astonishment at the extent of the conflagration or of the conflagra

up to this time, had taken no part in the conversation, raised his head, and the conversation, raised his head, and much to the delight of his friends, of the Congressman's home.—N. Y. with a look of unmistakable curiosity who were greatly amused at his dis- Advertiser. on his face propounded the first great underlying fundamental question, "Did he hit the owl?

You laugh at the story, but there is a double-barreled moral to it. That the same time to wait on her. The silent man never once forgot the owl as the point that the story started from.

as the point that the story started from. If he was alive to-day and in the printing business, says the man who related the story to us, he would make one of the greatest successes on record, for he would never forget the thing that lay underneath the whole business—the point from which he started, the reason and cause of all that followed, the object for which he was in business—to make money. You smile and say that you your self have never forgotten that. You have never forgotten it, only because "Because Adam never read the newspapers until the sungot down behind the palm trees, and then, stretching, yawned out, 'Isn't supper most ready, my dear? Not he. He made the fire and hung the kettle over it himself, I'll venture, and pulled the radishes, peeled the potatoes and did the first mate, "I shall everything else he ought to do.

"He chopped the kindling, brought in the coal and did the chores himself, and he never brought home half a dozen friends to dinner when Eve hadn't any fresh pomegranates."

"Well, I declare," Claimed, with great and hung the kettle over it himself, I'll venture, and pulled the radishes, peeled the potatoes and did the first mate, "I shall era glasses all the fore."

There were murming and out, isn't supper most ready, my dear? Not he. He made the fire and hung the kettle over it himself, I'll venture, and pulled the radishes, peeled the potatoes and did the chores himself, and he never read the newspaper with the sungot down behind the palm trees, and then, stretching, yawned out, 'Isn't supper most ready, my dear? Not he. He made the fire and hung the kettle over it himself, I'll venture, and pulled the radishes, peeled the potatoes and did the chrores himself, and he never prought home half a dozen friends to dinner when Eve hadn't any fresh pomegranates."

have never forgotten it, only because hadn't any fresh pomegranates.'

You have never once grasped it.

The little woman stopped a nonou have never once grasped it.

Sit square in your chair for a minte and listen. Ask yourself if you
for breath and went on with renewed

set square in your chair for a first and well of with fellowed to and listen. Ask yourself if you have not tried to get rich by saving?

Now no living man in this world ever rahing, for some candidate and then the same have the same have a specified because no saving the same have a saving the same have not tried to get rich by saving?

Now no living man in this world ever the same have not tried to get rich by saving? got rich in that way. You can keep rich by saving, but you can't get rich that way.

Taking, for some candidate and then scolded because poor Eve was sitting up and crying inside the gates. He never played billiards, rolled tenpins

You can't get strong by saving your strength. Using a muscle is what with cigar smoke. makes you strong, not saving it.
Spending your strength in hard work is what accumulates strength. In

is what accumulates strength. In the same way, spending your money is what accumulates money.

When you once grasp this idea you will forge ahead at a rapid rate. A man who is perched up on a high, ticklish, sensitive top-heavy bicycle is in a dangerous position for proticklish, sensitive top-heavy bicycle is in a dangerous position for progress. But if he will keep moving he gress. But if he will keep moving he is safe. He can do almost anything he wishes, if he will only not be afraid to forge ahead. It is simply a pulled his hat down over his eyes and matter of confidence in himself and keeping on moving.

In all life you find the same story repeated. You will soon be lonely if you don't constantly make new friends. Your old ones are good, but you must make new ones, if you want to get ahead in life.

Your old machinery may be good, but it doesn't mean progress or profits. And that is what you are in the stopped at the rail was a mule hitched to a rickety old wagon loaded with wood. The front wheels had stopped at the rail and the wall was a mule hitched to a rickety old wagon loaded with wood.

profits. And that is what you are in business for!
Remember only one thing, let it be this idea of the man upon a bicycle, who can do any number of idiotic things if he will only keep the machine going ahead and have confi-

In just the same way you can make many blunders if only you don't let your establishment run too slowly. The moment you try to do that there is danger ahead—the danger of makis danger ahead danger ahe

Knowledge Spreading.

Illiteracy in the United States is principally confined to the foreign born and colored citizens.

From the Colored Citizens.

From the statistics of illiteracy in 1890 it appears that, of the total population ten years of age and over in 1890, 12 per cent., or one-eighth, were illiterate. Ten years earlier a similar proportion was 17 per cent., or about one-sixth, showing an immense reduction in the proportion of the illiterates. This reduction has taken place in the ranks of the native. born whites and of the colored, while among the foreign born the proportion has increased.

Thus, the proportion of illiterates among the native whites was, in 1890, 6.2 per cent., and in 1880, 8.7 per cent. Among the colored the corresponding proportions were 56.1 per cent., and 70 per cent. Among the foreign born, on the other hand, the proportion of illiterates in 1890 was 13.1 per cent., and in 1880-12 per cent., an increase to be accounted for by the excessive immigration of the decade and by the character of much of that immigration, which consisted of the lower classes of Southern and Eastern Europe-Italians, Huns, Poles and

The illiteracy of the country is, therefore, mainly represented by the foreign-born and the colored elements the train passed on we found the mule in the bushes, thirty feet from the track. He was all there, but dead as a door nail. The negro came and by the latter in much greater degree than the former. Considering the entire population, the States in which illiteracy is most prevalent are those of the South. Mason and Dixon's line, the Ohio river, and the thirty-seventh paralled of latitude separate the literate from the illiterate States. North of that line the slowly up, took a long look, and then showly up, took a long look, and then shook his fist at the animal and said:
"I dun tole you dat bullgine wuz alive, but yo' wouldn't believe it! I hope yo' feel better now. Yo' has went an' got yo'self killed off, de wag-on husstad up an' left no too. ate States. North of that line the proportion of illiteracy ranges from 3.1 in Nebraska up to 12.8 in Nevada.
South of that line it ranges from 14.6 in the District of Columbia to 45.8

14.6 in the District of Columbia to 45.8 in Louisana, if we except Oklahoma, which was largely settled from Kansas, and carried Kansas education with it. Indeed, throughout the cotsas, and carried Kansas education with it. Indeed, throughout the cotton States the proportion ranges high, being 40 per cent. in Mississippi, 41 in Alabama, nearly 20 in Georgia, and 45 in South Carolina. In the Northern States, throughout New England and Upper Mississippi valley, the average is between 5 and 6 per cent.—N. Y. Advertiser.

More Varied Uses for Wheat.

If the corn crop proves to be a short one and the price remains as high as it is now it is evident that many more uses will be found for wheat. The cheaper grades will be made to take the place of governes feed. Wheat was a merchant, or a planter, or a

cheaper grades will be made to take the place of corn as feed. Wheat can be profitably fed to stock, to hogs and to horses. it is reported that for some time past the London (England) Omnibus Company have been feed-Omnibus Company have been feed-ing their horses on wheaten loaves for instance, is now applied almost because it is cheaper than oats or exclusively to lawyers.

A bushel of wheat weighs several one negro might say to another.

pounds more than a bushel of corn, and is supposed to contain considerable more nutriment. It is regarded as a much finer quality of food. The wheat berry, in fact, is said to contain all the elements of nutrition. History records that when Julius Cæsar was engaged in the conquest of Gaul his soldiers performed incredible labors in marching and fighting. of Gaul his soldiers performed incredible labors in marching and fighting and throwing up intrenchments and besieging cities with no other food than wheat, (which was called "corn" signature of the fourth District of Georgia. After driving some distance along a country road, following directions without pain by a New given at starting, he stopped at the

Each sold ar carried his rations of a gate of an old fashioned place, a long walk leading between rows of small cuspended to his belt. When he had given weight of wheat in a little bag suspended to his belt. When he had plenty of time he parched or boiled the grain, but he usually ate it raw and washed it down with wine or such water as he could get. On such "howdied" cordially. He was asked and told them of a terrible fire that had taken place that morning in a neighboring village.

It seems that a man who was out and washed it down with white or such water as he could get. On such "howdied" cordially. He was a could get on them:

"Where does Mr. Moses live?"

sneaked awaw amid the laughter of

The Inquisitive Assand the Bullgine.

owner, as he came forward. "He's

one of dem breed of mules who gets

sot once in a while, an' when dat fit

strikes him he's bound to stay right

pine knots all over the township. As

Cun'l Moses.

"Cun'l! How come him Cun'l Gra-

sion last summer to visit the home of

Just after the war the Southern

the crowd.-Louisville Post.

we drew up.

dar.

ment there was a blaze.

It had been a terrible conflagation—thirty tons of hay destroyed, six teen head of cattle, and nearly all the implements and tools. It was the greatest fire that had ever occured in might possibly be recognized.

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Minneapolis Tribune.

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might possibly be recognized.

"Humph!" he said. "I been livin' yer nigh outer sixty year, but I guess you got me dis time, boss. Yasser, I spec' you got me dis time."

"Why, it must be in this neighborhood. It can't be far from here."

the extent of the conflagration or of sympathy with the Deacon for his great loss.

At last one quiet man, who had been sitting in the corner, and who, must be this time had taken no part in the thing time had taken no part in the corner, and who, must be cartly with him.

Woman-nater and who never misses an opportunity for saying something sarcastic and disagreeable about the fair sex. But he met more than his must be must be cartly with him.

The old darkey was perfectly serious, and was genuinely relieved to learn that after all his memory had not been at fault, and that there was no wind the cartly with him.

comfiture.

The old bachelor inquired why when Eve was manufactured of a spare rib, a servant wasn't made at In Former Times. As the little fleet advanced Columbus little woman responded promptly: "Because Adam never read the newseagerly scanned the shore. "Well, I declare," he suddenly exclaimed, with great animation, "living

pictures, as I'm alive!" A period of silence intervened. "Yes," said the eminent navigator presently, in answer to an inquiry by the first mate, "I shall be using the op-

era glasses all the forenoon." There were murmurs of discontent among the crew, but nothing came of

"Open All Night."



-Life.

Seeking a Separation. "Do you give gas here?" asked a wild looking man who rushed into a dentist's office on Clark street.

"We do," replied the dentist. "Does it put a fellow to sleep?" "It does."

"Sound asleep, so you can't wake him up?"

"You could break his jaw or gouge out his eye, and he wouldn't feel it?" "He would know nothing of it." "How long does it make him stay

"The physical insensibility produced by inhaling the gas lasts a minute or probably a little less."

"I guess that's long enough. Got it all ready for a fellow to take?" "Yes. Take a seat in this chair and

show me your tooth." "Tooth nothing!" said the excited caller, beginning rapidly to remove his coat and vest. "I want you to pull a porous plaster off my back."—Chicago Tribune.

Nothing to Cry About. "Can you telephone to de city hospital from heah?" asked a negro, putting his head in the door of the pressroom at

"But if you don't get him off he'll the Four Courts a few days ago. be struck by the train."

"Can't help it, sah. He's been wantin' to see dat train fur a long." "Yes," replied a reporter. "Whom do you want to inquire about?" "My wife, Martha Cook. We lived on Eleventh street, and she went to the

watch to see dat train fur a long time, an' now I'ze gwine to let him."

We were going to se'ze the wagon and boost the whole outfit ever, but the colonel said if the owner didn't hospital about a month ago." The reporter rang up the city hospital, and Dr. Marks' clerk answered that care it was no funeral of ours. We heard a train coming and got back out of the way. The negro waved his

hand and shouted to the mule:

"Peel dat eye of yo's now and see dem kivered kyars. Yo'se dun bin crazy to git nigh dat bullgine an' see if it was alive, an' yo'll soon know all about it!"

the hospital July 30.

"She's gone off wid dat odder nigger, dat's what she is, and I'ze gwine to get another woman, I is."

And without further explanation the

It was a heavy freight train coming on a down grade. The engineer tooted as he rounded the curve, but negro departed.—St. Louis Post-Dis-

Useful Gimeracks.

the mule never raised his head. Instead of trying to stop more steam was put on, and the next moment that mule was twenty feet high, while it rained wagon wheels and pine trained all over the township. by the light of a dark lantern shining in one's eyes, but Editha's politeness did not desert her. "Won't you sit down, Mr. Burglar?" she said sweetly.

Unthinkingly he obeyed and met his doom, for in another moment he was so entangled in the tidies, throws, ribbons,

etc., with which the little rocker was covered, that he could do nothing but sit still and glare at her as she stepped over to the telephone and called the police.—Indianapolis Journal. A Queer Marriage Ceremony.

A queer marriage ceremony was that in Queen Elizabeth's reign, before the deaf and dumb alphabet was invented. between Thomas Filshy and Ursula Bridget. Ursula could talk fast enough, but Thomas was a deaf mute, and as it was required that promises should be exchanged in spoken words nobody knew how to manage the thing. Finally the bishop of London helped to devise a service by signs, and Thomas proceeded

thus: Having first taken Ursula in his arms he took her by the hand and put the nuptial ring on her finger. He then laid his right hand significantly on his heart, and afterward, putting their palms toheaven. Having thus sued for divine blessing, he declared his purpose to live with Ursula till death should separate them by closing his eyelids with his Taneytown, - - - - Maryland. fingers, digging the earth with his feet as though he wished to make a hole in the ground and then moving his arms and body as though he were tolling a funeral bell.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

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