REINDOLLAR-NORMAN.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

Did you see the rainbow early Tuesday morning? Mr. F. M. Yount was in New York,

the early part of the week. There are 671 white, and 13 colored

voters in this district.

Read our Washington letter for a detailed account of the late Express

Mrs. Jennie Ecker and daughter, of New Windsor, are visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. F. H. Flliot, and her guestsMrs. Jennie Ecker and daughter, of New Windsor, visted friends in Littlestown

Baltimore county. Mr. T. H. Eckenrode has sold his

farm situated along the Emmitsburg road, to Mr. John Harmon, of Woodsboro, Md.

three whit ed voters.

Rev. Ro

evening from a somewhat extended visit to his sister, Mrs. Geo. W. Cla-

baugh, who lives in Omaha, Nebraska. of Frederick, spent several days the early part of the week, with Mr. and Mrs. John Baird Sr.

We have at last secured a Union Bridge correspondent, and our first impression (which is usually correct)

tells us that we have a good one. Mr. James H. Reindollar, who recently purchased the machine shop property, now has possession of it,

paratory to commencing operation.

Cigar Company has been on a business trip to the principal eastern markets looking for orders. The factory is now working a large force of hands, and it is hoped that orders will be re-ceived sufficient to keep the business booming" all winter.

The ladies of St. Joseph's church, of this place, intend holding a supper and entertainment in the school rooms adjoining the church, on Thanksgiving night, and two following eve-The proceeds to be applied to purchasing a new carpet and other improvements for the church.

Rev. Theodore D. Mead, pastor of St. Joseph's church, in this place, very quietly celebrated his Silver Jubilee on Thursday. Father Mead was ordained at the Cathedral, Baltimore, Md., on October 18th., 1869, by his Eminence Cardinal Gibbons who was at that time Vicar-apostolic of North Carolina.

Camp 2 P. O. S. of A., of this place paid a fraternal visit to Camp 5 at Westminster, on Monday night, and report having had a very enjoyable time. After the regular exercises and a lot of speechmaking, a bountiful supply of delicacies were served and the fraternal feature exercised. The Westminster boys were invited to return the visit in the near future.

A delegation from Camp 386, of Littlestown, P. O. S. of A. paid our local Camp a visit on Thursday night. Those present were Messrs Jos. H. Lefevre, Levi T. Mehring, W. F. Rittase, S. H. Rebert, John Byers, David Crebbs and Edward Colehouse. A very pleasant evening was spent in speech-making, after which, oysters were served in the dining room adjoining the hall.

impressed with the new court house.

ly suspect that the road will not be furthermore announced by built, or even talked much about,

Nature produces many freaks and monstrosities, more or less wonderful son family had the bodies of William (Reported for the CARROLL RECORD.) and always beyond human explana-nation. We were shown several days ago by Mr. Samuel Slick an ear of corn, which he husked 38 years ago, the rows of grains on which run spir-buried 16 years, was in a complete the rows of grains on which run spirally around the cob instead of in straight long rows. This is a perfect specimen in size, and in the correct-specimen in size, and in the correct-specimen in size, and in the correct-specimen in size and in the correct-specimen in size. The body was perfectly white and required the strength of eight men to handle it.

The contracting parties were Mr. D. Thomas Reindollar, of Taneytown and Miss Eugenia Norman, of Union Bridge. The bridge was dressed in Bridge. The bridge was dressed in the contracting parties were Mr. D. row is perfectly filled and runs com-pletely around the cob from tip to

Mrs. Ditzler, wife of Rev. H. Ditzler, of Mt. Jackson, Va., accompanied by her two sons, is visiting friends in

Mrs. Louisa Crouse, of New St., is spending a few weeks with her daughter. Mrs. Frank Kehn, of Loch Raven, their work as follows: voters now manifested in the matter, was shown

Woodsboro, Md.

Rev. Robert L. Patterson will be installed as pastor of Union Bridge and Keysville charge, Lutheran church, on Sunday morning, October and Keysville charge, Lutheran church, on Sunday morning, October 28th., in St. James church, Union Bridge. Rev. E. H. Delk, President of the Maryland Synod, and Rev. S. W. Owen, D. D., will conduct the service.

The Lutheran Synod closed its con-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hendrickson, meet in Baltimore at Grace church next year. The following were electnext year. vention on Friday, and decided to ed speakers for the next session; Revs. McLinn and Reinewald on Home Missions; Revs. Humrichouse and McSherry, on Foreign Missions; Revs. Britt and Hasskarl, on beneficiary education; Dr. Owen and Rev. Cook, on ordination; and Ravs. Gaver and Kretzinger, on church extension.

Charles E. Baer, who lives a short distance north of Frederick, city. was arrested Saturday by a United States and is making necessary repairs pre-This is a time when merchants should let people know what they have for sale, both through the papers abstraction of a letter from the post-office at Poolesville, Moutgomery county, addressed to Isaac Young and the religious exercises for the students and by circulars. The Record can supply both kinds of advertising at low rates. Try it.

containing a check, which Baer is charged with taking from the letter new chapel have just been finished by the architect. Mr. Jackson C. Gott,

survey, in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court for this county. The Taneytown Literary society The streets and alleys, as located, will resume work on Friday evening at 7 o'clock, for which time a program has been arranged. The meeting will the town covers 286 acres of ground. The streets have been named North as the town covers 286 acres of ground. be held at the house of the President and South Main, Foundry avenue, Dr. C. Birnie. All interested are cordially invited to co-operate.

Mr. John E. Davidson of the Eclipse

Two hundred pilgrims of the Methodist church came to Westminster from Baltimore on Friday last, and on the elevated and beautiful grounds from that place drove to a number of early Methodist churches. Carroll County claims to be the birthplace of Methodism, and refers to the work of Robert Strawbridge as far back as The principal old churches are the Stone Chapel, and the Bethel, but many reminiscenses are connected with dwellings in which early preaching was held. Our New Windsor letter contains further information.

Six shares of stock of the First National Bank, of Westminster, belonging to the estate of the late Thomas Stevenson, par value \$100, were sold at public sale to Mr. Chas. C. Gorsuch, as follows: Three shares at \$177.50 per share, and three shares at \$168.40 per share. Eighteen shares of the Union National Bank, of Westminster, par value \$25, were sold as follows: Seven shares to George L. Stocksdale at \$50.20 per share, and seven shares to Granville S. Haines at \$50 per share.

Meeting House, about two miles north of Westminster. The services commenced Saturday at noon and ended Sunday at noon. There was a large attendance, and fully three hundred communicants. The ministers present were: Revs. G. A. Arnold, of Burlington, W. Va.; E. W. Stoner, Union Bridge; Solomon Stoner, Philip En-glar, Uniontown; T. J. Kolb, Double Pipe Creek; Jesse Roop, Joel Roop, New Windsor; Joseph Price, Black Rock; Uriah Bissel, Charles D. Bonsack, William A. Roop, Uriah Babylon, Ezra M. Bish.

Albert Lyman, M. D. has an article Dr. F. H. Seiss who attended the Journal, in which he characterizes Lutheran Synod at Frostburg, also the method of selling electric railroad paid a visit to his uncle who lives near Cumberland. He visited Lonaconing, and entered one of the large near Cumberland. He visited Lonaconing, and entered one of the large Georges Creek coal mines and gained a very coal knowledge of how mines.

Gettysburg, as a gigantic swindle. He says one is informed by the agent who sells the tickets that "The price of Wm. M. Veach, deceased, received of Wm. M. Veach, deceased, received of Chanceford township, after a hard a very good knowledge of how mines of the ticket is 25 cents, and enables are operated. He reports Cumber- the holder to start from Gettysburg land a fine city, and was particularly on an electric car, alight at the following points of interest: National Cemetery, Meade's Headquarters, Peach Our Uniontown correspondent last Orchard, Wheatfield, Devil's Den. week asks; "How about the electric railroad?" Well, brother, we strongplausible member of the Ananias Club of William C. Wentz, deceased, setthis year. But, as the electric rail- that a guide accompanied each car tled first and final account. road is now a part of the material de- and stopped off with passengers at velopment of this country, its general each point of interest, explaining extension is simply a question of time, everything to them and that his reported sale of real estate. and some day it will likely strike our services were included in the price of

Last week the members of the Ty-

State Senator Pinkney J. Bennett State Senator Pinkney J. Bennett, of Westminster, has bought sixty and slippers to match. She carried in dehorned stock cattle from Green-brier county, West Virginia, which are said to form the linest herd eyer

outlay.

The meeting was called to order by On motion of Dr. C. Birnie it was ordered that a committee of three be appointed, of which the president of the meeting should be chairman, whose duty it should be to correspond whose duty it should be to correspond.

Horse since deathfully decorated, and in the centre of that the initials of the bride and groom. In the rear of the pulpit a mound of flowers was the meeting should be chairman, whose duty it should be to correspond.

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A Handsome Chapel.

rrested Saturday by a United States leputy marshal, charged with the Western Maryland College, at Western Md., is soon to have added

capacity of the chapel will be 250. The inside dimensions of the building will be forty-three feet square, and the alcoves will be sixteen feet square. The height from the floor to the arched roof, which will be finished in wood, will be wainscoted and plastered. The tower will be seventy feet high. The work will be pushed, and it is hoped to have the chapel of the Western Maryland College, the spot being selected with a view to giving a full view from the chapel, and also that the architectural beauties of the chapel itself may be seen to advantage.

Rev. T. H. Lewis is the president of the college, and it is mainly through his efforts that the work has been started. Since he became president of the institution, about three years ago, he has been active in se-curing needed additions and improvements to the college.—American.

Sending Out the New Stamps. The new issue of postage stamps is

being rapidly disposed of by the gov-ernment. The average number of ordinary stamps sent out from Washington to post offices throughout the country reaches 20,000,000 a day. This record has been kept up for about a week. More than the usual number of orders have been received at the Post-office Department as a The German Baptists held their annual lovefeast at Meadow Branch especially in New York, Brooklyn, especially in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Chicago. Tammany Hall alone has called on the department, through the New York Post-office, for 225,000 stamped envelopes.

Orphan's Court Proceedings. Monday, Oct., 15th, 1894.—George

Stull bonded as guardian to Margaret Amanda R. Myerly and Jackson nice presents were made. Myerly, administrators of Jacob Myerly, deceased, returned list sales

sales of goods and chattels. Mary E. Otto, executrix of Levi Robert M. Wentz, acting executor

James W. Ocker, administrator will

Report sale of real estate of Joseph

HYMENEAL.

A very beautiful wedding took place in the M. E. Church at Union Bridge on last Wednesday afternoon.

cream brocade indian silk trimmed her hand a bouquet of Marechal Neil

who tied the nuptial knot. The church was trimmed with autumn decorations; at the altar a rustic arch of Norwegian style was trimmed with evergreen and autumn flowers; in the evergreen and autumn flowers; in the centre of the arch was suspended a horse shoe beautifully decorated and horse shoe beautifully decorated and some improvements on bis properties. centre of the arch was suspended a horse shoe beautifully decorated, and in the centre of that the initials of the bride and groom. In the recret beautiful decoration.

Immediately after the marriage ceremony, the bridal party and the it is most desirable and expedient to locate the reservoir and the approxi-The reception tables were heavily laden with the delicacies of the season. The presents numerous and handsome, consisting of silver, china, glass, and linen. After the reception the bride and groom took the 4 p. m. train for Baltimore and Harrisburg Pa. Among those present were; Mr. R. C. Norman and wife, parents of the bride, R. C. Norman, Jr., Mrs. Margaret McKinstry, Miss Mary Buckingham, Mr. David Holtz and daughter, Mrs. De Witt C. Haines, Dr. James Watt and family, Mr. W. R. Straw, and daughter Mrs. Lane Kelley, Mrs. supply both kinds of advertising at low rates. Try it.

We were favored on Monday with a pleasant call from Dr. M. M. Norris and Dr. W. H. Demmit, o. Union Bridge. The former was in the neighborhood looking for a good driving horse.

Mr. Harry L. Baumgardner, son of G. W. Baumgardner has returned home from Fort Russell, Wyoming, after an absence of nearly seven years. His arrival at home was a great surprise to all.

We are pleased to say that the Buffington House turtle did not depart this life, as stated in our last issue, but was simply indisposed to a very alarming extent—paralyzed asit were—from too highly stimulating food.

charged with taking from the letter and having cashed. He was released on bail for a hearing tomorrow before United States Commissioner E. Y. Goldsborough, this city.

An excursion to Baltimore over the unspices of Massasoit Tribe No. 41, of Emmits building.

An excursion to Baltimore over the day of which will be the shortly for the building.

Though not a very large building. The style of architecture is distinctly colonial, the building being surmounted by a finely-proportioned tower. The material used in its construction will be white marble by many and wife, Mr. Scharles Smith, Mr. E. Reindollar and wife, Norman Reindollar, Mr. J. D. Jones and wife, Mr. John Koontz, Mr. Jerry Garner and wife, Mr. Sore of the edifice will be the entrances, with vestibules. The seating capacity of the chapel will be 250.

An excursion to Baltimore over the building.

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KEEFER-HAHN.

A very pleasant day was spent at Thursday, five miles east of town (Hahn's mili). A large company of relatives and friends was invited to the marriage of his daughter Estelle K. to Mr. William E. Keefer of the same community. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. W. McSherry of this place. Prof. Jacob the wedding marches, one his own composition, the other Mendelsohn's.

The bride, a handsome brunette appeared in cream colored dotted costume, carrying a large fine family Bible, the groom in the usual black, the couple being attended by the two sisters of the bride and their gentlemen friends. Instrumental and vocal music made the occasion unusually enjoyable. The professor played some fine selections on both piano and organ. Four of the daughters (six in the family) are quite accomplished musicians. They can form themselves into a little orchestra. The bride took the piano, Miss Cora, the violin, Miss Olive, the cornet, Miss Esther, the tromboue, and Miss Mary (8 years Null were cleaning a fence row, Harry accidentally got struck on the lear old) the triangle, and the result was entertaining orchestral music. The wound was the result. He suffered a entertaining orchestral music. The customary dinner and collation of dainties were not wanting and some getting better.

The last will and testament of Noah W. Taylor, deseased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Eliza J. Taylor.

Faulc in a Church.

William Patterson, of Peach Bottom Township, York Co., Pa., who escaped from the State Insane Asylum about two weeks ago, and who had Letters of administration on the estate of Mary J. Bixler, deceased, granted to Savilla Musselman. lower end ever since, and has eluded the state authorities, as well as the officers of this city, was captured on order to sell goods and chattels.

TUESDAY, Oct. 16th, 1894.—Robert
T. Devries, administrator of William
T. Devries, administrator of William Gorsuch, deceased, returned list Bottom township, while the congregation were at service and mounted the pulpit with a jug of cider and a them for the future. twenty-eight shots, breaking windows and tearing holes in the plaster. He also approached the dwelling house of Mr. J. H. Bulet and shot Mr. Oliver Harrison and Miss Julia and some day it will likely strike our sleepy but delightful sister town, is she antes up some of her cash. We would suggest to all who are much interested in the project, that between now and next spring a great tween now and next spring a great tween now and of which interested in the project, which proper effort and organization, have the proper sale of real estate of Joseph the ticket." He also complains that in addition to the above, a number of other promises of convenience to interested in the project, that between now and next spring a great tween now and next spring a great failed to materialize, and he exhibits quite a pugnacious disposition. The matter, with proper effort and organization headed up with dwarfs.

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At Hammerfest, Norway, two seases to be the office of suffrage was conferred. Hust the fisher that the given that the given that the given that they are evincing and family on Sunday the distance as the proposed probable before the fight of the ticket. The last will and test arrest him, and carried a house they overpowered him.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

New Windsor.

gutter at the edge of his pavement.
We think others should do the same,
We think others are no gutters

A few of our citizens attenued the
Hagerstown Fair.

Mr. Wm. Boring had a pumpkin

invited guests returned to the home work for Mr. John Kehn, his former

turned from their wedding tour, and will reside with Mr. K's. mother on South Main St.

pounder and six on a hill. Who can beat this pumpkin display?

Here is some more for the vegetable

Mrs. Letitia Wood has removed

, is visiting her cousin Miss Linnie Wright. Rev. Geo. Beiswanger, of Balti-more, and a member of the Senior class at Gettysburg Seminary, preached in the Lutheran church on Sun-

day, morning and evening.

Mrs. Pemberton Wood who has been confined to her bed with typhoid

fever for the past two months is convalescent at this writing.

Mr. Abram Stoner is having the house lately vacated by Mr. J. J.
White repainted, which adds much to its appearance.

Harney.

Buffington House, died one day last week, from grief during the absence of his master. This may be true but judging from the history connected with the turtle we are inclined to believe that he worried over his sad misfortune of being captured, and we also think that he troubled himself a great deal trying to find out whose turtle he really was. In the first place your correspondent, with and Mr. B. Motter of Motters Station, six other gentlemen, were out on a fishing trip in the early part of the Ben. Knott, Sunday last. summer, and on that trip he was caught by W. F. Null, and taken to my Harney and weighed at Central Hotel, his weight being 121 pounds. He was the home of Mr. Wesley J. Hahn on Thursday, five miles east of town was not satisfied there and crawled our great surprise, on Sunday morning, he was found coming down Gundrum, musical instructor of the daughters of the family, of Hanover, Pa., presided at the piano, playing placed in his former prison and a few placed in his former prison and a few days after he was removed and put in Mr. O. T. Shoemaker's slop barrel. A short time after we heard that he had died, and thought nothing more about it, when to our great surprise we learned that he had been sold to Mr. Edward Kemper and that Mr. K. had taken him to Taneytown and sold him to the worthy proprietor of the Buffington House. the poor creature died, not knowing gerous condition. who was really his true owner.

(The turtle above referred to has bassed down the "red lane" long ago. The one which died, but came to life again, is a different animal.—Ed.)
While Mr. Harry Wentz and Henry accidentally got struck on the leg great deal of pain, but at present is

On Tuesday, the team belonging to the Gettysburg Brewing Company ran off. Fortunately it was caught before it got very far, and no damage was done.

Last week Mr. Abraham Weybright had a set of buggy harness and a whip stolen from his stable. Mr. Jacob Koontz also had a lot of rye stolen from his wagon shed.

Porters.

A young stranger called at the resdence of Mr. and Mrs. Greenberry Wilson on Tuesday night last. He was such a healthy, fine looking young fellow that they have decided that he shall make his home with

Windsor, Md., were the guests of R.

Mayberry.

Mr. William Boring received a telegram on Tuesday, Oct. 9th.. stating the death of his mother who has been There is a very singular sight to be seen at Ed. A. Snaders. It is a grape vine which has on it a second crop of fine grapes.

Mrs. Lona Cadden and daughter, Belle, of Hagerstown, are visiting relations in this place.

There is a very singular sight to be living at Luray, Va., with Mrs, Harry Falkenstein, her daughter. She was aged 84 years, 4 months and 19 days. Mrs. Susan Boring was born in Smoke-Town 1809. Mrs. Boring won for herself many friends wherever the care of Russia is suffering from a cancerous condition of the kidneys, and that his desire the marriage of the Czarewitch to the Princess Alix will take place in a few week. Belie, of Hagerstown, are visiting relatives in this place.

Prof. Geo. A. Davis, school examinate relatives in this place on Wednesday last. He reports finding the school room in better ports finding the school room in better condition than any he has yet visited.

The president's family will not leave the word free as a devout Christian and any one talking to her would feel as though he were talking to one that time the President will at the proceed at once to Washington while the proceed at once to Washington while the process of the pro

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as at some places there are no gutters at all.

Mr. Harry Petry, who has been running a green grocery business at this place during the summer, has gone to Hanover, Pa., where he will work for Mr. John Kehn, his former employer.

Union Bridge.

Mr. Wm. Boring had a pumpkin stalk that grew 5 nice large pumpkin's. The largest weighed 45 lbs., and the average of the 5 about 40 lbs. which is 200 lbs for the stalk. These pumpkins were a great attraction to passersby; Mr. Jesse Roberts. of Taneytown, having seen them asked Mr. Boring to sell him one. While Billy heads the line with a 47 pounder, right after comes Johnny with a 57 pounder and six on a hill. Who

Mrs. Letitia Wood has removed from her country residence "Linden Springs," to the Fowble House where she will board during the winter.

Miss Sallie Spence, of Newark, N.

Miss Sallie Spence, of Newark, N. she has, as they weigh from 4½ to 5 lbs

Our items heretofore have left out the new tinner, Mr. Otto Elder who is doing a nice business in the old store room of Mr. Jacob Fleagle. We are still improving and increasing. Our place might have a doctor.

Bruceville.

Mr. B. Myers spent sunday visiting friends at Union Bridge.

White repainted, which adds much to its appearance.

The fall Lovefeast of the Old Order Dunkards was held at Beaver Dam last Saturday; quite a number of visitors from Waynesboro, Pa., were in attendance.

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Triends at Union Bridge.

Messrs Angell and Mort attended a special meeting of the G. A. R. at Westminster, Saturday last.

Mr. John F. Weant, of Baltimore, spent sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Weant.

Mrs. Samuel Appeal

learned. Possibly some one can guess Mr. Chas. Buckingham, of Linwood, was the guest of Miss M. S. Weant

Our Sunday school is still in progress with about 50 scholars on roll. This is the first time for quite a while

so long. Mr. J. Spaulding of Altoona, Pa.,

The party who has been borrowing my "CARROLL RECORD," every week would do me a kind favor by handing me a dollar for his supscription for one year, which would please me and the Editor too.

The last excursion of the season to Baltimore will be run Oct 27th, under the auspices of the I. O. R. M. Fare one dollar for the round trip. Train leaves here 7.05 a.m. Sweet potatoes are cheaper here

than irish potatoes; dropped from \$1.75 to \$1.25 per Barrel. Mrs. S. Weant is able to be out again.

Emmitsburg.

Mrs. John B. Hundley and sister Mrs. Bulla, of St. Joseph, Mo., is visiting Mrs. Harry G. Beam. The C. & P. Telephone exchange which had been in operation for ten years has been closed. The few subscribers would not justify them rebuilding the line which was in a dan- ed.

Mrs. Harry G. Beam gave an "At Home" on Tuesday afternoon, to her many friends, in honor of her mother Mrs. John B. Hundley. Mrs David Graham Jr. has return.

ed to her home in Florida.

Miss Helen Annan has gone to Highland, Fla., to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Cook. The Opera House was filled on Tuesday night to witness the beautiful drama "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

house newly painted, Mr. Jas. Gelwicks did the work. Miss Martha Simonton, who had been on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Joseph Buffington, has returned

Bridgeport.

Some of our farmers are through husking corn and the yield is much better than was expected.

Messrs M. F. Saylor and Scott
Smith spent Monday evening in Westminster, attending the meeting of the
P. O. S. of A., and report a large and
well attended meeting.

A society is being formed at Baku,

Mr. N. F. Merrick, wife and daugh-

the members of which are bound un-Shipley of Day P. O. and Mr. M. D. der penalty of a fine never to shake Reid of the Windsor House, New hands with any one unless with a hands with any one unless with a gloved hand, as the practice is con-trary to health.

of them was 180 feet in length.

GENERAL NEWS.

A dispatch from Tokio says that an Imperial rescript has been issued convoking the Japanese Parliament in extra session at Hiroshima. The session is to last seven days, and is for the purpose of discussing matters connected with the existing war which require Parliamentary sanc-At the time of dissolution of the last Parliament the various party leaders were at swords' points, but the war has healed all differences.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Pullman Company was held on the 18th., over \$25,000,000 of the capital stock being represented. The directors and officers of the Company refused to make any statement for publication further than that no action looking toward any change in the management was contemplated, and that no profit had been made from operating the works during the

Colonel Geo. W. F. Vernon was be-fore United States Commissioner G. Morris Bond Monday on the charge Morris Bond Monday on the charge of receiving an illegal pension fee from Richard P. Carter, committee in lunacy of his brother, Wm. T. Carter, a pensioner, with the result that the case is left open for argument upon certain points of law. The pension was granted about two years ago, and when the government sent the pensioner a check for \$294.70. Colonel Vernon cashed it and turned over the entire amount to Richard P. Carter. The latter, after consultation with another brother. We notice in last weeks issue of the D. P. Creek was in town on Sunday John M. Carter, made Colonel Ver-CARROLL RECORD that the large tur-tle owned by the proprietor of the learned Possibly some one can goes as the two testified, on account of their knowledge that Colonel Vernon had gone to considerable extra troable and expense in connection with the pension case, and because they thought the ten dollars allowed by the government was not sufficient pay. Carter swore positively that Colonel Vernon had not claimed anything in addition.

The report of Major-General Schofield, General of the United States Army, to the Secretary of War is of unusual interest, both on account of the fact that General Schofield, who has been at the head of the army since the death of General Sherilan, announces his retirement next year, and from the fact that it is principally devoted to explaining the necessity of a larger army. It compares China's humilation by Japan to the probable fate of the United States in case of a conflict with one of the military powers of Europe. He reviews the railroad strikes of last summer as showing the necessity of more troops near the centers of population. "It is certainly manifest," he says, "that the present condition of the country, with a population of nearly seventy millions, under the danger of disorder now known to exist, cannot be met by the same force that was deemed adequate twenty-five years ago, when domestic violence was not apprehend-

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

Secretary Lamont in an interview

has said in reference to the candidacy of Hill; "The administration has taken no stand on the situation. It is a Democratic administration and desires Democratic success. Mr. Hill is one of the ablest campaigners in al drama "Uncle Tom's Cabin" the country and is making an Mr. Jas. A. Helman has had his aggressive fight."—Hon. J. F. C. Talbott met the county central committee on Monday and arranged for a number of campaign meetings. Mr. Wm. A. Baker his opponent also conferred with his party managers on Friday, to the same end.—This week the Sixth district Democrats inaugurated an aggressive campaign.-Vice President Stevenson is now the most prominent candidate for the Demo-eratic presidential nomination in 1895. The recent convention of the Ohio Republican Clubs has enthusiastically endorsed McKinley for the presidency.—Harrison, Reed and McKin-ley, are working like beavers in the interests of Republican success.-Mr. Mr. N. F. Merrick, wife and daughter, Minnie, of Charlestown, West Va., and Mrs. Ellen Rider, of Emmits-burg, Md. spent saverel day will withdraw from the race.—Coloburg, Md. spent saverel day will withdraw from the race.—Coloburg, Md. spent saverel day will withdraw from the race.—Coloburg, Md. spent saverel day will withdraw from the race.—Coloburg, Md. spent saverel day will withdraw from the race.—Coloburgh Mayor of New York, states that he The meeting was quite interesting and all seemed to think that it was well to be there.

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The mayor of New York, states that he will withdraw from the race.—Colorado politicians in Washington tell of a peculiar political carrier. ity consists in the participation of women in the canvass. They will have their first vote on a general State election in November, and it is repthem.

The Carroll Record.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 20th. 1894.

THE Democratic Advocate, one of This is an evidence of prosperity, as the paper was well printed and easy to read before the change.

SAY! Do You imagine for a moment that successful advertisers all over the country are spending money for space just for the fun of it? Not let your advertisements become mossgrown, it will pay you too.

THE CORN CROP in this section is much better than was expected, and, taking all in consideration, farmers are better off than a year ago. Now, if there is only a good crop of rabbits, and plenty of haws and shellbarks. there will be considerable compensation for the low price of wheat, and things will not be nearly so bad as they might be.

THE New York World is now semiweekly, instead of weekly, and gives one almost the advantage of a daily. The Tribune is also chuck full each issue of interesting reading, much of above for \$1.25 a year, including the taken advantage of at once.

THE FIRE Underwriters Association of Baltimore appears to be considering the advisability of further raising rates in the city. The claim is made that the expense of conducting the business is about 40 gotten and probably never fully apand that the losses about consume the other 60 per cent. The local occurrence, probably only a wind extent that foreign companies do, for the reason that through the in- the next time, see whether they repanies they secure the great bulk of chances are, they will. dwelling risks, which are desirable, business risks.

setting machines are now in regular many compositors to "walk the by labor organizations. There has been objection from patrons who do not consider the machine made newscertain journals, but nothing more. had occured in almost any other trade, the chances are there would have been a "high old time."

sharps, and rascals and thieves gener- secures profitable occupation. ally. Our attention has recently been cised should result in some pecuniary loss to the company.

The Irrigation Movement.

and county associations, will go for- connection with it. October Review of Reviews.

Memory and Observation.

apparent.

ory have taught them the art of mak- of such training. ing themselves agreeable in almost any society or situation. We often wonder that we can recall very trivial incidents of our childhood days, while it is hard to remember the particulars of something which only happened a year or less ago. There really is nothing strange about our most valued exchanges, appeared | this, it is simply proof that the young in an entire new dress last week. mind is easily impressionable, that what is learned in childhood remains fresh in memory in after years. This being true, the importance o the proper training of children cannot be over-estimated. Most people want their children to be what is called "smart," some do not seem to care if they are even superlatively so-unmuch. It pays them. And if you fortunately, impudence and "cheek" keep at it in the right way, and don't are usually mistaken for this degree of smartness—but do not seem to possess any original plan by which to bring about the desired result.

The average child is easily learned, but not all by the same means. Some take readily to books and become proficient with but little expenditure of teaching power, while others learn best from nature or tangible subjects, but never take kindly to books.

While the best education can only be thoroughly acquired through books, system, and close application, the first step toward culture in all cases should be given before, or very early in the regular course, by teach ing and developing the powers of observation. This is not at all difficult; for instance, if you take your family which is not found in any other on a visit in a vehicle across the paper. You can get either of the country, have your children notice objects along the way. Let one keep CARROLL RECORD. This offer may account of the number of cows seen not last much longer, and should be along the road, and another the number of horses; or the number of bridges passed, or the number of gates, or the number of males and females seen during the drive.

This sort of pastime not only makes a ten mile drive seem shorter, but it furnishes a schooling never to be forper cent of the premiums received, preciated. Call the attention of the children to some particular object or companies do not suffer to the same wheel or a boy driving cows, and when the same road is passed over fluence of the officers of the local com- member what they saw before-the

Easy and apparently and only take small amounts on things like this, give the mind an exercise, an aptness for observation and description, which in after life is ONE OF THE miracles of the cen- shown in the ease with which importury is, that a large number of type | tant events and extensive travels are minutely and entertaining described. use, which have consequently caused How often we meet persons who have attended great expositions and implank," yet there has been little or no mense gatherings, yet can scarcely action taken against the newspapers | tell anything about what they have seen when they come home.

This is wholly because they did not cultivate the faculty of observation, papers as good as the hand-made, when they were young and easily and articles from sympathizers with susceptible to such training. Obserthe typo fraternity have appeared in | vation is closely connected with memory, the former begets the latter If the same sort of cutting off of labor almost unconsciously, and for this reason is doubly important. The two can almost take the place of a special education, as they are in fact a special education in themselves, Our county fairs are always har- and you will always find that a man vest seasons for pick-pockets, card or woman who possesses them, always

We hear it said that so-and so has called to facts in connection with a remarkable memory for faces and such events, which renders it an open names. Do you know that this very question whether these local exposi- accomplishment is worth lots of tions do not result in more harm than money? Why? Because it makes one good. There is however no doubt popular. Most people do not like to that one can attend them and see a tell their own name, particularly great deal in the line of things when it has been forgotten by the which are of interest to the country person to whom one is talking, probpeople, without being taken in by ably in a business transaction. Every the sharks which swarm at such one feels at home at once, when he places, but, there are times in which goes into a place at which he is but people should be protected against an infrequent visitor, and is called by themselves, and the managers should | name by the proprietor or clerk, who be extremely careful that all individ- possibly only met him once before. uals and schemes of a swindling Successful politicians are said to be character should be excluded from only those who have the faculty the grounds, even if the care so exer- largely developed of remembering names and faces. The success of certain kinds of business-depend largely on this very feature. for instance: a popular Hotel clerk is one who is ready to grasp your hand and call The irrigation movement is accu- vou by name when you come into the mulating a tremendous impetus, office to register, and, it goes without which is visible not alone in the West, saying that this single individual has but throughout the country. The more to do with the success of the work of organization and agitation, house, than the fine building, the through national, interstate, state table, the rooms, or any thing else in proved an indefatigable worker, and met and was entertained first at the

ward with renewed energy from now | Perfection in this direction, like until the next great international most other things, comes from a small congress assembles at Albuquerque, beginning; so small that it is within New Mexico, in the autumn of 1895. the power of all of us to start our That this movement is the hope of children on the right road, no matter prosperity for millions and that it whether we are well educated or not. will safeguard our institutions with a | This world is full of commonplace new bulwark of liberty, in the form | people, too full in fact, and it is this of small landed proprietors, is the very reason which often causes a rasconfident expectation of Western cal to be admired. There is a growmen. Their appeal is to patriotism | ing market for bright, observant and |

likely to come later in life, and when combined with the acquired "smart-There are certain accomplishments | ness" picked ap when a child, you always of much value, which are have a man whom the powers of the comparatively easy to secure, provid- world cannot suppress, and who is ing our faculties are trained in youth always wanted in good positions for in the proper direction. While all good pay, everywhere. We do not parents are not sufficiently accom- mean that other virtues should be plished, or in command of means to neglected for those we speak of, we give their children more than a rudi- take it for granted that many of mentary education, they can, if they them are inborn and do not need will, teach them to develop their special development. Honesty, inpowers of observation and memory. dustry and economy, are always Railroad, and secured a sum of money If these faculties are well developed essential to a correct life, and come in the express car variously estimated Uniontown charge, will hold Comin a person they cover many a defect naturally almost, when given half a at from \$150.000 to \$182,000. The munion services at Emanuel's (Baust's) the reason that observation and mem- | selves often overlook the importance | Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville | afternoon.

A Special Gospel Service.

Instead of regular services in the have what he called a gospel service and Symposium. He thinks that a meeting of that kind should be held every now and then and be made as interesting as possible, by the use of lively song and special choir assisttopics freely indulged in. He is foud of seeing the lay portion of the that the opportunities for development along lines of activity should be encouraged.

Species and Varieties of Christians,"

T. Thomson remarked in part: There make arrests if they found the men ing are varieties of Christians as outside of the city. Their only duty wool goods. We are offering Flour and Corn Meal. there are various flowers. In speak- in the case, however, is to find the best line of suits from \$8.00 ing of this class of Christians he would whether the robbery was planned to \$12.00 that we have ever not excuse himself. All have faults. here or whether any one is in hiding But there is a fountain where we can in the District. Their professional be cleansed. We must take care that pride is aroused, however, so they our good religious principles are not are looking into outside territory. choked by faults as the vege-Saviour's fondness for little children,

in the time of Christ. on the "Benevolent Christian" and this week. offerred a few remarks. He dwelt on the beautiful example of John Howard, the English philanthropist. Upon having delivered his excellent (Contributed.) paper, he suggested that we be more

about it. fear that is destructive of faith.

Mr. G. H. Birnie made some earnest and pithy remarks on the "Faithful Christian." The faithful christian is one first of all that is full of faith. believes in lay activity.

The choir rendered valuable aid. minster. The pastor has spoken kind and en- At the Lutheran Synod the followhave never reached the ears of the permanent ministers, 150; students

WASHINGTON LETTER. From our Special Correspondent.)

The police force of this city has not \$1,307,000: indebtedness, \$101,000. and the best spirit of humanity. witty persons, and we are almost been so active since the days when The Lutheran pastor will supply They seek to build to the credit of moved to say that we would rather John Wilkes Booth was at large, as it the Sunday school with "pyramid entheir country, to the good of their have our children become rascals, is to-day in trying to effect the cap- velopes" this year for the Luther race, to the glory of God.-From than fools. The dull boy, is likely ture of the gang of six or seven rob- Day services in November. He de-"Progress of Irrigation Thought in to be a dull man-a plodder always- bers who held up a train on Friday sires early attention to be given to the West," by William E. Smythe, and, while the solid and trustworthy night at Aquia creek, on the Rich-preparation for this service so highly is always desirable, these features are mond, Fredericksburg and Potomac recommended by the Church.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

and other Southern cities.

Lutheran church last Sunday even- New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore ministers and millions of church ing the pastor made an effort to and Washington. There are almost members in our land. as many theories afloat as there are detectives, but the only points on which the theories are practically harmonious are that the robbery was a carefully-planned work, executed by experienced professionals, and ance, and the discussion of edifying that the men are probably far distant he takes a part in its pleasure. Readchurch taking hold of all sorts of boat played a part in the escape, but cises; you will feel the divine power work, each according to his talents no strange crafts were seen on the more, you will "mount up with and the grace given, and he believes Potomac that night so far as can be wings as eagles." learned. The theory that the men crossed to the Maryland shore is be ing weakened on second thought by The general subject, "Different the fact that there were no trains by which they could have escaped withwas opened by the pastor, who was in reasonable reach at night. Every followed by others on some pithy rod of ground between the river and sub-heads, such as "Unhappy Christ- the scene of the robbery has been ians," the "Faultfinding Christian," threshed over with the result that the remains of a camp-fire, with a bag | Englar's. The pastor referred to the various bearing the label of a Washington classifications which science makes in baker, was discovered in the woods. the animal and vegetable kingdoms. The police boat dropped down the The genus homo (man) is divided into Potomae this morning with Inspector a number of race distinctions. The Hollingberger and two detectives Caucasian and the African are two pronounced races. At the Hagers-creek the detectives were put ashore trade nas been waiting for the past five years, at J. H. Myers, Clothier. pronounced races. At the Hagers- creek the detectives were put ashore town fair he was much struck at the and made a thorough exploration of varieties that obtain among the both banks of the Potomac for a long feathery domestic tribe. Men have distance. They returned this aftervarious dispositions and are differ- noon, but refused to make any stateently affected by the Gospel, but he ment as to whether their efforts rethanked God that His Spirit made sulted in any clue. To night they are them one, after all, in purpose and employed about the city, making an investigation to find, if possible, clues Mr. H. D. Mehring spoke briefly on regarding suspicious characters who "Unhappy Christians." He claimed have stopped in town recently. Maj. that there was such a class. Parents | Moore, the chief of police, says that are sometimes unhappy because of two of his detectives have left the their children's misdoing; children, city, working on a clue which they because of parental wrong. Financial hope will yield results, although he is hardships make unhappy Christians. not particularly sanguine of success When the sun shines some are happy, and believes that the guilty parties but when the clouds come then there are far away. The man arrested on is unhappiness. Daniel was unhappy, suspicion last night will merely be ar- and according to custom we but he was so on account of the dis- raigned in the Police Court on the tant Jerusalem in the South-west. charge of vagrancy, as no evidence The remedy in unhappiness is living lies against him, and he probably has have on hand a complete stock near to God. The burden rolls away not the intellect of a train-robber of goods in our usual line. on going to the Saviour. He spoke While the jurisdiction of the Wash- A redeeming feature of the of the deacon who was too ready to ington officers is bounded by the ter hard times is a reduction in the served in all Styles; also by the galgive up all when the "lines broke." miles square of the District of

tables by weeds in the garden. The elected its general council, received are from \$1.00 to \$2.00 cheaper effect of the sermon is all lost when committee reports and adjourned to the faultfinder criticises the preach- hold its next meeting at Louisville, er. There are critics and critics, he Ky. Several churches are in course of implied, and instanced the criticisms construction in Washington. Phila- wear and Gloves and goods of of Mary and the ointment, the delphia Branch of the Woman's Mis- that class. sion Board and Woman's Home Missionary Union of the New Jersey Mr. Oscar Haugh read a little paper | Association will hold meetings here

Advantage of a Book.

Of all the amusements, that can On the caption, "The Fearful like reading an interesting book, it selves. Christian", Mr. J. Forward said calls for no bodily exertion of which among a number of other things close | we have had enough, or too much. to the point: Fear is a necessary It relieves home of its dullness, and feeling. Fear affects the will. To transports us into a livelier disposifear God and keep his commandments tion, and, while we enjoy ourselves do not hunt the cities over for In the Orphans' Court of Carroll lie at the foundation of Christian life. there, we may forget the evils of the Fear is a part of man's religion. But | present moment, and, if the book has there are some things we must not been anything above the very lightfear. We must not fear man, but God. est, will give us something to think We must fear to do evil. We must have been fornot please man. This must not be an occupation, and if we have been fornot please man. This must not be an occupation, and if we have been fornot please man. This must not be an occupation, and if we have been fornot please man. impelling motive. There is a fear of tunate enough to have alighted upon palm it off for a great bargain. by Milton H. Reindollar executor of taking part in religious exercises. one really good, and of a good class, This is a wrong feeling, There is a what a source of enjoyment is laid

Church Notes.

This matter of faith was insisted on as the leading thing in the Christian Church in this county have formed a returned to us again and made weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll county, before the 5th Monday, 29th. day of October as the leading thing in the Unristian of this county in the Life. That is true religion that touch ministerial association, which will the honest statement that they inst.

The report states the amount of es the heart. He referred to his re- hold meetings for the promotion of marks in the endeavor society meet- | the interests of that denomination in ing preceding. He is president of this county and for the the discussion the county C. E. Union and has of pertinent subjects. The association residence of Rev. C. S. Slagle, West-

couraging words concerning the ing statistics for the year were read: choir of his church, some of which Number of churches, 121; stations, 17; ordained, 27; deaths, 315; infant baptisms, 1,600; communicants, 21,166; any store in the state, notwith- Taneytown, - - - - Maryland. Lutheran Sunday schools, 111; Union Sunday schools, 26; teachers and offi-Washington, Oct. 15, 1894. cers, 2,550; value of church property,

Rev. G. W. Baughman, pastor of durable-all the desirable qualwhich would otherwise be plainly chance, but, children do not seem to officials of the express company are congregation Sunday Oct. 21st. 1894, inherit, or be so predisposed to reticent to the exact amount, even if at 10 o'clock a. m. Preparatory ser-There are persons in every commu early development of observation they know it accurately. The money vices on Saturday noon previous. At es Solar Tip Button, sizes from nity who talk well—if not very intel- and memory, and we suspect that it was in charge of Express Messenger St. Luke's (Winter's) congregation 11 to 2. Thirty Day Bargain ligently, and who are very entertain- is because they are not taught the Crutchfield, and was consigned to on Sunday, Oct. 28th, 1894, at 10 a. ing—if not absolutely interesting, for value of them—that parents them- Northern points from Richmond, m. Preparatory service Saturday

> In a sermon extract in last issue the The little town of Quantico, which | statement was made, "15,000 ministers consists of half a dozen houses almost and millions of church members", isolated from civilization, is overran which was an oversight of the with detectives to-day-officers from author's, and should read, 90,000

> Many people fail to enjoy the blessings of God's house because they do not participate in the worship and the exercises as they should. A man cannot enjoy himself in society unless from their field of operations before er, gentle reader, try it; engage in the this time. Most parties agree that a worship, press forward in the exer-

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had been "cheated" by going sale to be twelve hundred and twen-

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

Church Notices.

Presbyterian Church.—Taneytown Church Services at 3 p.m., the first three Sabbaths of | er, we wish to call the attention of colthe month; fourth Sabbath 10.30, a. m. - Sab- ored people to the fact that there is an bath School one hour before church service.-C. E. Society Prayer Meeting 7 p. m. every 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 and caterers than white people are. school at 9 a. m, Rev. P. Rioseco, Pastor.

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- cause of the reputation of colored peo-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 ser vices 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. Rey. T. Wagner, Pastor.

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T. H. ECKENRODE, Postmaster.

Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a, m. from R. R. 9. 55 a. m. and 5.15 p. m.; from Harnev 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. meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Evenngs at 8 o'clock. L. D. Reid, President. Chas. O. Fuss, Rec. Sec'y.

Taneytown Literary Society. (Adjourned for the summer.) C. Birnie, President.

Taneytown Markets. Corrected Weekly.

Flour,
Bran, per ton
White Middlings, per ton., 17.0
Timothy Hay, prime, per ton 7.0
Mixed Hay, per ton5.00a 6.0
Rye Straw 4.00a 6.5
Wheat
Rye 45a 4
Barley
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Clover Seed, per lb7c@8
Potatoes
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Hides
Hogs 6.0
Sheep 2.0
Lambs 3.0
Calves 4.0
Beef Cattle, best 4.0
Beef Cattle, best
COWS, \$20 @ \$0
Bullocks 2.0

Baltimore Markets Corrected Weekly.

Wheat	53@53
Corn	54@55
Oats	32@34
RVA	04(0).00
Hay, Timothy,	$\dots 11.00@12.50$
Hav mixed	9.00@10.00
Hay, Clover	9.00@10.00
Straw, Rye, bales	95.0@10.50
Straw, Rye blocks	6.50@7.00
Straw, wheat blocks .	5.50@6.00
Bran	$\dots 15.00@17.00$
Middlings	$\dots 15.00 @ 16.50$
Potatoes, per bus	50@60
Sugar, granulated Sugar, confec, A	4\frac{3}{4}
Sugar, confec, A	45
Beef Cattle, Best	$\dots 4.25@4.80$
Beef cattle, Medium	$\dots 3.60@4 00$
Swine, fair to best	5.80@6.50
Swine, Rough	$\dots .4.00@4.50$
Sheep, gross Lambs, gross	$2@2\frac{3}{4}c$
Lambs, gross	$2@3\frac{1}{2}c$
Calves, gross	$4@5\frac{3}{4}c$

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Dixon's line will indulge in a broad grin and say to himself in the words of Mr. Squeers, "Here's richness," when he reads how the white inhabitants of a swell locality in Brooklyn are stirred up like the stormy sea in their minds at the prospect of the advent in their neighborhood as a resident of Hiram S. Thomas, a refined, good looking and Thomas has done well in the world. First he was a common table waiter, then a head waiter and finally a hotel proprietor on his own hook. In the summer he runs his own hotel at Saratoga lake. It is a day resort. The people who go to spend money at Saratoga every summer drive out to Mr. Thomas' Saratoga Lake hotel to get dinners and suppers. Far famed and excellent are the cooking and table service there. One General Molineaux says he has seen as many as 500 carriages waiting in front of the Saratoga Lake hotel for their occupants to finish dining. As many as 1,000 persons sit sometimes at the tables at once.

In winters Mr. Thomas has charge of the table service at the tremendously swagger Lakewood hotel, New Jersey, where nobody but blueblooded millionaires and their families are supposed to live. Mr. Thomas has eight children, all of them well educated and brought up accustomed to luxury. If he were white, any neighborhood would be glad to welcome him and his family. But he is part negro.

Now, without prejudice to the sensitivities of Brooklyn one way or the othexcellent opening for them the world over to make fortunes in precisely the way Thomas made his. Colored people, men and women, are better cooks There is no prejudice against colored Trinity Lutheran Church.-Services every cooks, caterers or hotel keepers. One would just as soon stop at a hotel kept in first class style by a colored man as by a white man, rather sometimes beple for preparing good food.

A spotlessly clean, attractive hotel or eating house, with also spotlessly clean waiters not too avaricious in the matter of tips and such food as few know so well as the black cook how to prepare, would be an immediate success any-

To Prevent Forest Fires. Professor B. Fernow, chief of the forestry division of the United States | Lieutenant Heard drew his pistol and agricultural department, has made the following recommendations in regard to forest fires. If the states will heed his | not then hesitate. Lieutenant Heard suggestions, the disasters of the autumn in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan will never be repeated in this country: will never be repeated in this country:

First.—Appoint one state fire commissioner, 'who is to be the responsible agent of the state for carrying the law into effect and organizing the service, and who is paid for his work in proportion to the value of his services.

Second.—Make all sheriffs responsible for the putting out of fires in their county and for apprehending any incendiaries; give the sheriffs power to swear in special fire wardens to act as their deputies, with power to employ a posse when necessary to fight fires.

Third.—Erect watch towers in suitable locations for the use of fire wardens, and if possible establish telegraphic connection between them. Employ additional special fire patrols in the dangerous districts during the dangerous months, July and August.

in the dangerous districts during the dangerous months, July and August.

Fourth.—Require all lumber operators to burn their debris early in the spring (May)—it can be done, because it is being done successfully, cheaply and willingly by some—and if they do not comply have the fire warden do it for them, charging the lumberman with the it for them, charging the lumberman with the

ages. With a properly instituted officer to look after them, they will readily avoid most of the fires. They should also be required to keep their right of way on both sides cleared of inflammable material.

Sixth.—Require settlers and farmers to give rotice of their intention to hum brush to the notice of their intention to burn brush to the fire warden, and to obey his instructions as to the time and manner of doing it.

Nicholas was an iron emperor. Repression of all liberalism was his policy. less or none at all. They intend to his impulses and sympathies, and as life for the rural inhabitant, with culliberal as he knew how to be in his ac- ture and leisure. Again all the people emperor, represents the swing backward | start the other way. It is inevitable. of the pendulum toward despotism. In | Farmers have suffered heretofore from politics and religion he is gloomy, rigid | lack of organization. That lack they and bigoted almost to the point of fanat- are now supplying for themselves. The icism. His life has been largely a period of brooding melancholy, alternated from. with fits of desperate persecution of Jews, heretics and nihilists. No wonder such a life brought on Bright's disease. If his son proves to be as progress ive as Alexander II or the late Emperor Frederick of Germany, then maybe the downfall of the present Russian dynasty will be postponed during anoth-

Humane society wants the whipping | Antwerp, she carried off 159 grand post introduced into that state for peo prizes. The whole of Great Britain, ple who are brutal to children. The whipping post for wife beaters and The United States did not make a very those who torture children has been good showing at Antwerp, taking only recommended by many intelligent per-

Absolute honesty of life and purpose Speedy Pile Cure will not per- is what is more needed than anything

Scientific Bigotry.

longer the theologians. Preachers are had lived, there would not have been in the van of every movement for hu- nearly so much anarchist and socialist man progress and help now before the hunting, but at the same time German world. The wisest and most intellectu- republicanism would not have advanced al of them hold themselves receptive to so rapidly as it will do under William. the new thought pouring upon the earth. As to science, it is now much in the state in which the popular theology was | that has impressed me with America at the time of the advent of the Chris- has been the wonderful clearness of your tian religion. The rabbis and the elders atmosphere," says Conan Doyle. No of science hold doggedly to a dull form- American ever went to Europe and re-

hitherto undiscerned is discovered by any one, it must be perceived in exactly the manner laid down in the books, or it is no truth at all. If marvels contrary to ordinary human experience occur, do they investigate these marvels in a wise, tolerant spirit? Not they! They have a far easier way of disposing of these matters. They simply say these it. If an earthquake should shake up the ground under them, they would decurred strictly according to their printthat they had seen a phenomenon occur, study up their books, and if there was no record printed in syllabled words en place then it never did happen, and evidence of 20 honest men that they had seen it happen. Such is the so called

scientific spirit of the present day. It is not the scientific spirit at all. tiful realms of the unknown and brought back untold treasures, a mind like that humble and receptive.

Reverently these followed their great teacher, nature, whether she led them and welcome to the people. according to the rules laid down in the books or not. The true scientific spirit is as gentle and teachable as that of a little child. It never dogmatizes; holds nothing too high or too low for it to draw a lesson from. It holds nothing impossible. It is clear seeing and all tolerant. In things the commonest and most despised it discerns often immortal truths, and it is always learning.

A Good Shot and an Honest Man. The New Orleans Picayune tells a good story of Lieutenant John W. Heard of the Third United States cavalry and of how he got the best of a dishonest army contractor. Lieutenant Heard was detailed as quartermaster at Fort Thomas, A. T. The contractors sent in their bids to furnish supplies as usual, the new quartermaster keeping a sharp eye on them all. He had, as he supposed, all the contracts in his possession. But one day he discovered that certain papers from one of the contractors were missing. The contractor had taken them back. He went to the man's office and asked for them. The contractor declined to hand them over. At the same time he remarked, with a smile that was childlike and bland, that the new quartermaster would be amply taken care of. remarked back to the contractor, "Give me those papers." The contractor did found that the original figures had been altered so as to cheat the government out of several thousand dollars. The peculiar mistakes were rectified at once under the inspiration of Lieutenant Heard's revolver. Then he departed. A little while after that four men attempted to kill Heard. Again he whipped out the convenient pistol, and this time he fired. One of the attacking party was killed, and the rest ran away. The dead man was a nephew of the dishonest con-

The city dude who is accustomed in ors to his mind to take agriculturists for slouches would have been very much undeceived if he could have seen the men assembled at the farmers' congress in Parkersburg, W. Va. The fine, strong, expense.

Fifth.—Require railroad companies, who are responsible for a large share of the fires, to use spark arresters and to clean their ash pits with care, and make them responsible under the law for careless incendiarism and for daming the law for careless incendiarism and good clothes, there assembled would have put him to shame with his silly notions of urban superiority. The farmers say most of all, improved profits for their farms. These latter they intend to secure or know the reason why, and the Speculations are current as to what people will applaud. Among the poliwill be the character of the czarowitz | ticians, the merchants, manufacturers in case of the death of his father, which and bankers the farmers were being seems probable. In countries with kings | slowly ground to powder. They say now | Sewing Machine Oil and emperors action and reaction swing | that the tariff question may settle itself back and forth with the regularity of a one way or the other, but whichever pendulum in the character of rulers. | way it jumps they demand for their This is particularly true of Russia. Czar | products the protection that other people's products get, be the same more or His son, Alexander II, was liberal in | have hereafter a fuller, freer, happier tions. Under him the serfs were set free. say amen. The rush from the farm to The next one, Alexander III, the present | the city must cease soon and the tide farmers of this country will be heard

> It is to be noted that women generally east, west, north and south are taking more interest in the political campaigns this fall than they ever did be-

How far France is ahead of the rest of the world in the manufacturing industries may be judged from the fact Elbridge T. Gerry of the New York | that at the World's fair, just closed at Canada and all the colonies got only 21. 122 prizes altogether. But the United States was tired out by her own tremendous World's fair, and exhibitors were not ready to go in so soon again.

Emperor William is on a not very still hunt for anarchists and socialists in his realm. If Emperor William's father, The greatest bigots are certainly no the wise and liberal minded Frederick,

"The first thing and the most forcible alism, rejecting and scorning all who turned home without being impressed differ from them. If a grain of truth with the same fact.

considering the many items of things never occurred, and that settles interest, and bargains of exceptional value which we have to ny that it ever happened unless it oc- offer, and the many people that ed law of seismic disturbances. If 20 have taken advantage of them, reliable witnesses should make oath we feel like naming our store, the rabbis and elders of science would o'The Bargain Store of Taney town." It all means Cash vs that any such thing had previously tak. Credit. What is the use of that was the end of it in spite of the wasting a dollar when you can save it? And as we have said The mind that has soared into the beau- good goods at low prices, we mean to be master of the situaof Darwin, Galileo or Louis Agassiz, is tion and make our store the one of the people, with the people,

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HEADQUARTERS for L. A. W.

Our attention has been called to several items which are decidedly out of the ordinary, There is a locust tree on Dr. Swope's farm, in full bloom, and a pear tree in town in the same beautiful out-of-the-season condition. The strangest of all is that Mr. Amos Duttera has a bush of red respharing on which there is a red raspberries on which there is a quantity of ripe fruit. Another thing which seems to be peculiar to this season, is the prolific yield and great size of red beets. Mr. David Foreman left a fine specimen at our office which weighs five pounds, and we understand that even this is not hard to beat for a beat. Reports from others in the section show that second crops of fruit and the blooming of trees are not limited to the above cases. Just what is the cause, no one seems to

Prohibition Party Meeting.

On short notice a Prohibition meeting was held at Harney, on Wednesday night in the U.B. Church. Candidate for 2nd. congressional district, John N. Parker, of Baltimore, was the principal speaker. One of the singular things was the abridgement of the revival services with mourners at the bench, to make way for the political meeting, which was regarded as a significant idea on the part of some. Mr. Parker discussed the salient points of his party in a practical, lucid and taking manner. The church was filled and the audience interested and appreciative to a large extent. The Rev. G. W. McSherry and Mr. Wagner, of this place, were present and participated in the revival services and the other meeting.

An old Almanac.

James Maitland, of West River, Anne Arundel County, recently found an almanac of 1835, printed at Washington by J. Elliott, Jr. It has 78 16mo. pages. The almanac is brimful of valuable public information and official data, beginning with Andrew Jackson, President, and ending with an alphabetical list of board ing houses and homes of members of Congress. In that array of members were the names of John. Q. Adams, Edward Everett. Thomas Corwin, W. R. King, Daniel Webster, Samuel Prentiss, John Tyler, William L. Marcy, John C. Calhoun, Thomas H. Benton, James K. Polk, John Bell, Horatio Seymour, Rufus Choate, Henry Clay, Daniel Jenifer, Robert Letcher, E. F. Chambers and Samuel Smith. All the Senators and mem-bers were designated as "Misters." Michigan, Arkansas and Florida were then territories, and represented in the House by delegates. New York, as now, led in the number of Representatives, having then 34 Congress-

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Women Against Tammany.

against Tammany Hall and municipal corruption will open on Friday Well, boys, the

Many of New York's most fashionable, most influential and richest women have enlisted in the cause. stronger list of names could hardly have been set forth. Perhaps never in the history of a municipality have women, occupying the position that these do, taken such a stand before an election. The full list of those interested in the movement appears fractured and ear gone.

It was a close shave. Train all pil-

further on.

The announcement of the Awakening of the Women comes in the most ing of the Women comes in the most with the work only shook up.

What do you think that was I wa will deliver an address.

the work of Josephine Shaw Lowell, the woman whom Dr. Parkhurst declared is the best fitted of all to take the leadership in the uprising of the women. Not an authoritative word has come from Mrs. Lowell or from Dr. Parkhurst, but both tacitly admit that she has taken the burden upon

In his address Dr. Parkhurst will tell just what reasons prompted him to urge women into the fight. He will show how this battle against vice and dishonesty in municipal affairs directly affects wom n, particularly the mothers, whose sons are every-where tempted by those places which a corrupt administration has allowed to run openly. He will say that a debased and rotten municipality is a menace to the home and the honor and virtue of woman.

Mrs. Lowell was one of the most active workers in the suffrage campaign. Dr. Parkhurst was one of those who came out strongly against suffrage for women. In this big fight these two will work side by side. Many of those who took part in the suffrage movement appears as managers of the Friday meeting. A brief consideration of some of those who make up this list is as follows:

Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder is the

wife of the editor of the Century Magazine; Mrs. George Haven Putnam is the wife of the book publisher; Dr. Emily Blackwell is one of the most eminent physicians and has been in practice in this city many years; Mrs. R. S. MacArthur is the wife of Dr. MacArthur, the pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; Mrs. Prescott Hall Butler is a society woman and the wife of a prominent and wealthy lawyer; Mrs. C. A. Runkle is a society woman who has been prominent in nearly every public woman's move-ment; Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart is a very rich and conserva-tive woman, who has been a social leader for many years; Mrs. Merritt Trimble is the wife of the President of the Bleeker Street Savings Bank; Mrs. William J. Schieffelin is a ciety woman who was identified in the suffrage movement and whose husband is the head of a great drug house; Mrs. Boudinot Keith, whose husband is a prominent lawyer, is a society woman who took active part in the suffrage campaign; Mrs. Robert Fulton Cutting is a social leader who has taken a prominent part in philanthropic works; Mrs. Willard Parker is the wife of Dr. Willard Parker; Mrs. Arthur Brooks is the wife of the wife of the wife of the works which illustrates the envy which even with the works with the work of the wo is the wife of the rector of the fashionable Church of the Incarnation; Mrs. The wealthy head of a great cor-Charles F. MacLean is the wife of the | poration, which employs many people,

Broiling, roasting and boiling are to-day the commonest ways of dressing meats for food. The first lesson is necessarily the

care and management of the stove.
One will boil corned beef in water One will boil corned beef in water at 212, its maximum temperature, while another whose observation has been cultivated to study effects has been cultivated to study effects has better results at 180. The former wastes part of the gelatin and albumen, while the latter has learned that as albumen coagulates at the lower temperature very little waste occurs, and the meat is not toughen-

On the same principle of action the gas stove and the charcoal fire are so perfectly controlled that the broiling of steaks, chops and sausages may be accomplished with the least loss of fat and the best results in the work.

The frying pan requires perhaps more skill than any other utensil of the kitchen, since control of heat is everything. For veal cutlets, sweet-breads, calve's liver and any other delicate cooking the proper degree of heat to cook through the flesh and to give the right tint of color are of primary importance. No less important is it that heat be moderate in its action on the egg and bread crumbs coating the cutlets, since if the temperature be too high our savory dressing of the cutlet will be toughened and indigestible. The stew, hash and meat pie call for quite as much, if not more, judgment and skill than the other methods of

Stewing must be conducted slowly and on the same general plan as boiling.

Hashing meat is a fine art. Meat can never be twice cooked without injury to the article; hence the process of hashing should be a warming only. Perhaps the best way is strong steaming until it is complete-ly warmed through. Thus completed, the hash may be best with a piquant catchup of mushroom or tomato, and then be quickly served.

Blown Up.

During the recent railroad strike in southern California, a train started out from San Diego with an engineer who boasted that he would make the trip if he had to fire the engine himself, and use dynamite instead of coal. The singular accident that occured before the train had gone five miles will make him superstitious for the Chicago.

REINDOLLAR—NORMAN.—At the M. E. Church in Union Bridge on the 17th. D. Thomas Reindollar, of Taneytown, to Miss Eugenia Norman, of Union Bridge.

Keefer—Hahn.—At the residence of the bride's parents, at Hahn's Mills, of the story:

We were getting up a good speed, and had just struck the down grade there by the Big Timber. Jim—the engineer—was smiling all over to think how we had pulled out the first train for three days, and not a coup-like the bride's parents. ler thrown, either.

We were going down that grade like sixty miles an hour, and everything humming. I was shoving in the coal at the rate of a load every ten seconds. We had struck the level CARMACK.—On the 16th, in Thurmont, Frederick Co., Ephraim Carmack aged 85 years.

Boring—At Luray, Virginia, Mrs.
Susan Boring, aged 84 yrs. 4months, along the foot board and slung the door open, I thought that shovelful of coal looked kind of queer. But I

of coal looked kind of queer. But I didn't stop to screen it! In it went, and the next minute Jim and I felt The great campaign of the women like one of those horses with wings

> Well, boys, the engine just went clear up off the rails as much as three feet, and all that time skimming through the air like a red-hot cannon ball. Then she came down with the ipilot in the ties, and the biggest roar ike a mad elephant; and when I got my senses, there I was holding Jim by the leg, and both of us sitting in the ditch, he with his arm broke and three ribs smashed, and I with a leg

ed up on the track, but no one hurt

ner-the plain notice of a meeting to shovelled in that raised us? A load be held on Friday at 3 p. m., at Asso-ciation Hall, where Dr. Parkhurst with the coal before we started. And I got the whole of it at one shovelful. There can be no doubt that this is all the work of Josephine Shaw Lowell, I agree with him. Dynamite is too

Banana Selling.

Harper's Weekly says that no one knows exactly the extent of the New York banana trade, although from four to six steamers arrive every week from spring until fall, and the importation averages from twenty to thirty thousand bunches a steamer. They are sold by auction from the steamer, and so rapidly that in a few hours the hold is empty.

The auctioneer stands on the

steamer's bridge, and the buyers crowd close to him. A sort of endless chain runs from the hold to the pier. Bunch after bunch is laid in the chain, and as each bunch is lifted out, an expert, who is known as a selector, and who is as skilful in his trade as a tea-taster, runs his eye over it, and pronounces it in quality a "first" "second', "third" or "dock," and then it is quickly loaded, according to grade, in a waiting wagon.

An ordinary one horse truck will hold one hundred bunches of firsts, one hundred and fifty bunches of seconds, and two hundred bunches of thirds. The 'docks" are the ripened or soft fruit, unsuitable for sale by the commission merchants, and go to the street peddlers.

When a truck is loaded the auctioneer calls out, "How much?" and the load goes off at the rate of about three thousand bunches an hour. There is no brisker auctioneer business in or about New York. It takes a crowd of stevedores and a score or more of wagons, six or eight selectors and the auctioneer, to dis-

pose of a cargo.

Jamaica is the great banana country, and the fruit feeds more people than wheat. A plantation is almost invariably profitable, and New York dealers, in speaking of the delightful groves, will seriously assure one that in case of a sudden storm, it is possible to drive your mule under a banana leaf, and wholly escape a

Stealing a Dinner.

If boys knew how much the circumstances, and almost the privations, of their lot are envied by prosperous elderly men, they would perhaps be more easily reconciled to some of the

one of the leading lawyers of New York, who was nominated for Justice lid. Within he saw a slice of home-

apple-pie.

The millionaire at once felt very hungry—hungrier than he had been for many a day. The dinner-pail carried him back to a time, sixty years ago, when he had carried just such a pail, when he had in it bread

He became a boy again, and he could not resist the temptation to eat out of this pail. Squatting on the floor, he fell to on the bread and butter and then on the doughnuts and cheese, and was just eating the apple-pie when the office boy

came running up.

Look here!" the boy called out.
"That's my dinner you're eating

"There," said he, "go out and buy your dinner. I couldn't have got for five dollars a dinner that I should have enjoyed so much. What I've eaten is well worth it." Then he bade the wondering boy good-by and went to his office.

Relations of courtesy between physician and patient are always pleasant to see. It is related that Doctor B., of Boston, and Mr. S., an old fashioned merchant who was his patient, were both very polite men, though the doctor was somewhat embarrassed in manner, and occasionally made

queer remarks inadvertently.

Mr. S. at last came to his deathbed, and had but an hour to live. He was, however, extremely calm and collected. The doctor came and sat at his bed-side awhile.

He had other patients who needed "Go, go. doctor; don't let me keep you," said the dying man.
"Ah, nor me you!" said the doctor, nervously, rising.

Large numbers of silver salmon are Nooksack. Fish weighing from ten to sixteen pounds are sold at Whatcom, Wash., for ten cents each. Several shipments have been made to

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