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LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

Huckleberries are ripening. Look out for Clay Nail!!

The new Western Maryland timetable appears in this issue.

A pension has been re-issued to Tobias Reed of this town.

Dr. Samuel Swope is in Gettysburg, on a visit to Mrs. John M. Huber.

Mr. J. J. Reindollar of Fairfield, Pa., was in town on Wednesday on

Burgess S. Miller has been re-appointed constable by the County Commissioners.

Rev. G. W. McSherry and family spent Thursday at Silver Run with Rev. Mr. Fultz.

Our band is engaged for every Saturday until August 10th., and has an inquiry for the 17th.

Mrs. Sarah E. Arthur of York, has been on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Snyder. Mrs. Samuel Lambert, of New St.

has a hydrangea on which there are at present, 165 buds and flowers. Miss Ida Royer and Mrs. Wm. Kehn left on Wednesday for Thurmont vicinity, to spend a week with friends.

Miss Maggie A. Englar of McKinstry's Mills, was a visitor at P. B. Englar's on Saturday and Sunday

Mr. Wm. Hess, a sophomore of Pennsylvania college, and a resident of this district, will make a canvassing tour in Washington county short-

A party of ladies and gentlemen from Pleasant Valley spent the day on Thursday in a fishing party at the Monocacy. Poor luck, but plenty of

Mr. James Rodgers, Jr., had the misfortune to step on a wire nail on Tuesday, which pierced his foot almost through, making a painful

Mr. Wm. P. Mohler of Lewistown, is again a citizen of this place, having returned to the employ of Zollickoffer & Bro., in the coopering depart-

Mr. Chas. P. Wiles, of Lewistown, Md., canvasser for the Lutheran Observer is finishing his work here and will continue the work in other parts

Miss Annie L. McSherry spent last week pleasantly in Frederick city, and disposed of 15 copies of the pop-ular work, Dr. Clark's "Journey Around the World."

In common with other local papers, the RECORD is passing through the season of scant correspondence. In a few weeks we expect to have again our regular amount of items.

Mr. Louis Reindollar and family of Baltimore, are spending some time here at Mr. Reindollar's old home. For some years past he has been in the drug business in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi D. Reid attended the Teacher's Convention at Pen-Mar on Tuesday and Wednesday. Clousher's, was also in attendance.

As the new wheat comes in, old prices go down. Many who have predicted \$1.00 a bushel, for this years crop, will evidently have to wait a while to have their prophecy fulfill-

The Maryland State Temperance Alliance has communicated with the ministers of town, and arrangements are being made for a temperance mass meeting which will occur on the evening of the 20th.

Friends of the RECORD, who are subscribers to the Western Maryland Telephone, should remember this office is connected with the syslet us have news items.

Messrs Geo. H. Birnie and Maurice C. Duttera represented this place at the Boston C. E. Convention. They left Baltimore on Tuesday morning, and went as far as New York by rail, then by steamer to Boston.

Mr. George V. Metzel, of Stewarts town, Pa., a member of the Supreme Conclave Heptasophs, has been here during the week in the interest of the local Conclave, and a number of new members have been secured.

The Key Monument Association desires to impress all with the fact that contributions, no matter how small, will be very welcome, RECORD will receive, and forward, all sums handed in prior to August 1st.

Don't fail to have your Pic-nic bills printed at this office, and secure announcement in our Pic-nic register free of charge. A little advertising from having teeth extracted. She will pay in the increased attendance went to a dentist and asked to have it will bring. More people, more cash.

Wanted, to know, whether a hive of bees belonging to Mr. W. K. Eckert | removed. Immediately following the of Copperville, has reached the At-The rains descended, and the flood came, and the B-H and the patient bled to death. It apwent off on the billows of an unknown

The democratic primaries will be held on Saturday the 20th, and the gation of the case has been ordered. county convention on the 22nd. republican county central committee eets on the 22nd, for the purpose of

The W. C. T. U. has decided to open a reading room in this place, and Tomato planting is over and attendant expenses. This is an experiment worthy of trial, and may of apples seems to be the general vergesult in both benefit and entertain-dict, while peaches and aprizots are mitsburg, Mr. Jacob S. Gelwicks, States has fully two thousand sepament for the public.

NOTES HERE AND THERE.

Mr. Maurice Unger of Littlestown,

The Frederick and Middletown electric railway is still hanging fire. It is claimed that it will be built if Frederick subscribes \$10.000 more to the capital stock.

The internal revenue from cigars in the Ninth Pa., district for the fis-cal year ending June 29th., amounted to \$1,535,140.08. This district includes York, Lancaster and Harrisburg.

The first mountain peaches came into market this week. The early fruit is fairly good, and sells readily at good prices. Later varieties promise to be much the best in flavor.

Mr. James H. Shriver, of near Emmitsburg, who has been at the Ohio Normal University, Ada, Ohio, for the past several years, has completed his course at that institution, and with 28 other students of the same school, was admitted to the bar in the State of Ohio, on Wednesday of last week.—Examiner,

The popular monthly, The Young Lutheran, will have a number of

Mrs. Sponseller, wife of Joseph ponseller, who lives a few miles east f Frederick, was badly bitten on the hand on Saturday morning by a large copper-head snake, which was coiled up in a wood box in the kitchen. Her creams summoned the assistance of her husband, who readily dispatched the serpent and summoned medical

During a fire in Frederick last week two rival fire companies, the Junior and Independent Companies became engaged in a regular water battle, during which bricks and cobblestones were used and a number of people injured. The Mayor and police attempted to interfere, but the water turned on them. A number of warrants have been issued for the arrest of the offenders.

A dispatch to the Sun from Hagerstown contains the following on the political situation; Many republicans Call for Taneytown, No. 6., and | consider Mr. Lowndes just as good as nominated, but some think he will lose much of the colored vote because he voted against the civil rights bill when he represented the sixth district in Congress. Mr. Harry Cla baugh, of Carroll county, is a favorite in Washington county, and he is the choice of the republicans for attorney-general.

> Joseph Wagner, of Woodsboro', Frederick county, committed suicide Tuesday. He was about twenty-five years of age, and had been a tenant on Clay Fulton's farm for several man was seen to enter the barn about 2 o'clock in the after noon by his the feeding room.

Miss Hannah Simons, of Reading, Pa., came to her death on the 9th., went to a dentist and asked to have either in or near this place. sixteen teeth taken out; the doctor called in a regular physician who administered ether, and the teeth were operation there was an excessive flow blood, which could not be checkedpears that she was subject to violent hemorrhages of the nose, and had premonition that the extraction of her teeth would kill her. An investi-

Weather crop Bulletin No 14., for Northern Central Maryland, is as folnaming the date for primaries and lows: The wheat harvest is about over, and the result is apparently an average crop. Corn, generally, The Maryland Teachers Associa-on met at Pen-Mar on Tuesday and but the recent rains have prevented Wednesday, and the session was needed cultivation, besides doing largely attended and very interesting. some damage by washing. Oats are A number of excellent speeches were ripening and have not suffered injury delivered, among others, one by Prof. from the heavy showers. Hay-mak-Jas. A. Diffenbaugh, late examiner ing has been progressing slowly, owing to the unfavorable weather; the erop of timothy is fair. Pastures are excellent. Potatoes will yield well. will solicit subscriptions from the growing plants look well. Fruit is citizens for the purpose of defraying beginning to show to what degree it variable in quality and quantity.

An Eye Torn Out.

The Westminster correspondence of the Baltimore Sun of Tuesday has salary of \$700.

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Caught by the Phonograph. his eye, tearing it from the socket and cutting it in pieces, so that it was

was dragged along on the ground; she was badly bruised, and the clothing nearly all ton from the lover part of her bedy. The gentlemen heard the shiet the visitors had brought with the v

Camp Minnehaha, Glenburn.

P. O. S. of A. at Mayberry.

churches of this county exclusively, the department to be edited by the Rev. P. H. Miller of Westminster. The rates will be very cheap, 15 or 20 cents per year. The first number will come out in September.

A Camp of the Patriotic Order Sons of America was formally instituted at them for a little stown. He had fastened two sacks on the rope at societies, and while engaged in straight of District President P. B. Englar of Taneytown, who was ably assisted by a team of officers selected from the come out in September.

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The first officers are David Phillips, gle, V. P.; Levi D. Maus Jr., M. of F. Chas. H. Fleagle, R. S.; A. iams, A. R. S.; Edward Duderer, F S.; Harry E. Fleagle, T.; George W. McGee, C.; William Zepp, I.; John Reaver, G.; Elmer Reaver, R. S.; Wilson Nusbaum, L. S.; John Copenhay-Wm. Bankert and Edward Myers

Trustees. Wm. T. Boring and A. L. Williams were elected delegates to the convention. After excellent addresses by Dr. Luther Kemp, Wm. R. Unger, John T. Utermahlen, Thomas Zepp, David Phillips and others, the meeting adjourned at a late hour. The newly initiated members expressed themselves as being well pleased, and, as the Camp is well officered and composed of excellent material, its life will likely be both long and useful.

Taneytown Ladies Innocent.

Several weeks ago an article appeared in the RECORD, entitled "An Episode," which gave an account of the "holding up" of two "drummers" on the public highway leading to Taneytown, by six young ladies supposed to be from this place. As the story was somewhat out of the ordinary, it was given publicity, after consideration, years. It is alleged he had become view of warning fun loving young the camp. There will be financially embarrassed. The young people of the danger of thoughtless music, speaking, and many other atwife, who, upon entering a few hours | diate neighborhood have been accuslater, found the lifeless body of her ed of participating in the affair, and, dertaken by the order, and if it is a husband suspended from a beam in as they are innocent, naturally feel success, will be made an annual aflike having the public know it. We have just came in possession of positive information as to who the young ladies were, and can state positively that they do not reside permanently rangements.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

TUESDAY, July 9th, 1895.—The last will and testament of Alice E. Gehr, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to George R. Gehr.

Sabbath Notices.

Communion services will be held in Taneytown Presbyterian church on he coming Sabbath, July 14th., at 10 a.m. Preparatory services at 2.30 p. m. Saturday. There will be no services at Piney Creek church.

MARRIED.

STULTZ-CUNNINGHAM.-May 18th, at the Lutheran parsonage, at Silver Run, Md., by Rev. H. C. Fultz, Dr. David M. Stultz, Kump, Md., to Miss Minerva R. Cunningham, of Balti-

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The reg-ular death notices published free of charge.

Reformed Re-union at Pen-Mar.

The sixth annual re-union of the Reformed church at Pen-Mar, will take place on Thursday, July 18th.

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thrown out on the ground. His sufferings were terrible. Dr. Fuhrman attended him. It is the intention to take him to Baltimore for treatment.

(Time and place to be guessed at Done cuttin' yet? No, four acres—Great Scott! look at those sleeves—ten loads hauled in—and only twenty cents a yard—some of mine's sprouted a little—read it in the RECORD—ten in the RECORD ten in the RECORD ten in the RECORD ten in (Time and place to be guessed at) Camping at Glenburn.

going to "nigger camp"—you ought to see my corn—it cuts seven feet wide—they say it will be pretty soon are had numerous visitors. Wed have had numerous visitors. Wednesday morning when the members of the camp returned from a walk, they found the place invaded by a merry crowd from Emmitsburg, which by noon numbered 22 persons. Din.

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little girl. Mr. Metz was postmaster at Smithburg for many years, and a director of the First National Bank of Hagerstown.

Belle Rowe and Belle Hartman, and Master Robert Annan and Master Robert Crowded together in unwholesome all who were present invited to the table to take refreshments.

Littlestown Band gave Dr. Hickey odors of dirt and decay, and worse than all, is filled with vices quarrelative and friends, who have been in camp at Myer's Mill for several weeks, as serement. that they propose to stay another week, in spite of the lack of spring mattresses, and a shortage of furniweek, in spite of the lack of spring mattresses, and a shortage of furniture and dishes.

B. Mr. J. Newcomer and his two daughters, Douglass and Phebe, are off on a trip to Baltimore and Washington, We are told that the ladies of helping and reviving them is for those who are in that part of the gar-den which is still as He planted it, where He maketh the grass to grow, and the trees rejoice before Him and On Wednesday evening, the 10th., a Camp of the Patriotic Order Sons of the uncared for plantlets to live with convention of the Christian Endeavor

bership, and the new Camp starts on | before. A little country girl of their its career with bright prospects for own age drove down to meet them, and the children rushed into each other's arms. It was needless to ask P. P.; Wm. T. Boring, P.; Scott Fleagle, V. P.; Leyi D. Maus Jr., M. of F.; again. In a conversation I had with one of the young men of the family, he said, "I don't see how the country people can help taking the children. We are more than repaid for any slight trouble they may be, by the infinite pleasure the two weeks' visit gives them.

The post-office address of the society is 112 N. Charles Street, Baltimore. Its president is Mr. Wm. L. Smith. vice-president and treasurer, Mr. Fred R. Owens; and secretary, Miss Katharine G. Spear, 311 W. Lanvale

"The path of a good woman is in-deed strewn with flowers, but they rise behind her steps, not before them." Would that all the women of the state might unite in this living Fower Mission, and taking the little ones by the had, say:

"Come out, children, from the mine and from the city,
Sing out, children, as the little thrushes us on that occasion. Pluck your handfuls of the meadow cow-

Patriotic Pic-nic.

The Sons of America of this place will hold a pic-nic in Clabaugh's grove, on Wednesday the 31st. of with the object in July, in celebration of the fifth anniacts of this kind. A number of the tractions, an announcement of which young ladies of the town and imme-will be made later. This will be the first public demonstration ever unfair hereafter. Levi D. Reid, P. B. Englar, E. C. Sauerhammer, W. W. Witherow and B. O. Slonaker have been appointed a committee of arvisiting her cousin, Mrs. A. H. Wal-

Advertising Schemes.

liberal space in a good local newspa-Our merchants need not expect bad advertising to pay. Hotel registers, cards, maps and pictures, to be hung up in the postoffice or depot, pamphlets, booklets, livery stable paper advertisements in like schemes are of little value and cost like fury. Probably one person in one hundred looks at such ads. We don't believe any traveling man ever looks at the cards in the hotel registers and supposing he does he is a seller not a buy of proportion—entirely too much. One dollar a card would be very dear; Rev. G

but more frequently patrons soaked for from \$3 to \$5. That a mount of money would buy hand-some space in the local newspaper for Mrs. Samuel Fitez is recovering should be. The march of the Liberty a month-four issues, and 10,000 or slowly from the effects of a fall from bell southward will be a triumphal more people would see it. There's a cherry tree. nothing so good as newspaper adv. Just give the scheme fakir a knowing by his nephew, made a visit to his smile when he comes along and he mother, Mrs. Nogle. will understand that you are "onto his pitchin." He is a fraud.

l rate railway companies.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

Harney.

On July 4th., while Miss Emma Witherow was driving the binder with five horses attached, a party of gentlemen from Gettysburg who were camped in Mr. S. D. Reck's woods, set off a large fire-cracker without thinking of any danger and not knowing that any person was working near: The terrific report frightened the horses and they started to run, and Miss Witherow was thrown down between the horses. She caught with one hand to the bridle of the one horse, and caught around the tongue of the binder with the other hand, and there she held on for life. Mr. Hoffman who was operating the binder jumped off, but the horses were running so fast that he was unable to catch them. They went straight through the wheat, dragging the lady along; finally however, they got out of the grain and run into a shock. This checked them somewhat, but they pulled through before Hoffman

bility to collect the necessary amount of funds to make it a success. Hagerstown papers now have another chance to "rub it in" on old Fredericktown.

Mr. Manoah Metz a prominent and well to do citizen of Smithburg, was arrested on Monday by Sheriff Zeller, charged with criminal assault on a little girl Mr Metz was postmaster.

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In well to do click the necessary amount of funds to make it a success. Hagerstown. The program was as follows; with flowers, his delight knew no bounds. "You love flowers, dont you?" said 1. "You bet I do!" in a tone which left no room for doubt.

A. Annan and daughter Luella, Mrs. O. A. Horner and Miss Elizabeth Horner. Misses M. Patterson, of Bloomsburg, Pa.; Rose Simonton Emily, Gertrude, Alice and Anna Annan. Selle Rowe and Belle Hartman. all who were present invited to the table to take refreshments.

expect to come home by the way of halling in.

Frederick, where they will spend

Morris Dutterer, son of Mr. John several days before their return.
Rev. L. A. Bush started for Boston

Frederick counties. Of course we did not know and asked who it was, and man who skimmed his milk, and then | week. brought it to our creamery to sell. We have since learned that this has been done by certain parties, and that one party's cows also gave fishworms instead of milk. This we do looks very much as if water had been | ersox of this place haps they may be correct, but we are make better thieves.

Porters.

Messiah Sabbath school made final arrangements on Sabbath morning for their annual pic-nic which is to be held on the 10th. of August. There will be both vocal and instrumental music, and speeches by first-class ators, and a good time in general is promised to all who will meet with

Rev. Kelly, of Gettysburg, again spoke to an over-crowded house on spoke to an over-crowded house on July 7th., at 8 p. m. Too much praise through." cannot be given this eloquent young worker, and a very bright future sure ly awaits him.

The Mechanicsville Tournament Association held their annual tournament on the 6th., which, notwithstanding the inclement weather in the forenoon, was well attended and was a success in every feature. Mr Adam Bloom of New Windsor furnished the ice cream for the occasion, which was delivered by his most genial and accommodating agent, Mr. Isaac Smith.

The Sykesville Cornet Band held its annual pic-nic on picturesque Hotel Heights, on July 4th. Miss Grace Denny, of Baltimore, is

lace, at Porters. Mr. Eugene Reese of Westminster, Advertising Schemes.

The best advertising to be had is shade at the (Bushey's) has an attraction for Mr. Reese. Look out Jene for Herbert is a big man. Mr. A. Doty, of Jefferson, Freder-

ick Co., attended divine service at Porters on Sunday evening. Carroll Council Jr. O. U. A. M., registers, paper bags and wrapping Eldersburg, moved into their new hall, and on last meeting night received four new members. Let the good work continue.

Ridge.

Mr. George Boyd, of York, Pa., The price for fake ads, is all out made a trip to this neighborhood on

dear; Rev. Gill, of Ursinus College, Pa., the Atlanta Exhibition, as it went are filled the Tom's Creek and Emmits- west to the World's Fair, and it is to Rev. Gill, of Ursinus College, Pa.

town, visited his sister, Mrs. James Mort.

The farmers are busy storing their the heavy rains.

Emmitsburg.

Troops H and A, Sixth U. S. Cavalry, and Battery C., U. S. Army, passed through here on Friday morning from Gettysburg on their way to

Mr. John Motter and family of Frederick spent a few days with Mrs. E. R. Zimmerman. They returned home sooner than they expected on account of the illness of their daughter, Lola. Miss Bessie will make a

visit of several days.

Miss Maud Patterson, of Bloomsburg, Pa., is visiting the Misses An-

Mrs. S. N. McNair is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. G. Speed, of Bal-

Mr. Saml. S. Smith, of Joplin, Md., made a short visit to friends here. mind—not even a unanimo mr. Jacob S. Gelwicks died at his ination by the convention. home on Tuesday night aged eightytwo years. Five years ago he was stricken with paralysis, and since that time he has been entirely helpless. His funeral took place Thursday afternoon from the M. E. church, of which he was a member. He leaves five sons and one daughter who mar-

ried Mr. Charles S. Zeck. The Choral Union has adjourned for the summer, and will resume its meetings again the 1st. of October.

Union Bridge.

On last Sunday evening the following named persons were elected as officers for the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Lutheran church, for the next six months. President, Mrs. S. H. Little; Vice President, Mrs. R. L. Patterson; months. President, Mrs. S. H. Little; Vice President, Mrs. R. L. Patterson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. E. Miller; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Harvey E. Little; Treasurer, Miss Mary O. Watt. Harvey E. Li Mary O. Watt.

Mrs. Gideon Smith and Mr. M. L. Koons of Mt. Union, left on Tuesday afternoon for Boston to attend the C . Convention which convenes there this week. Communion services will be held in

the Lutheran church Sunday morning, July 21st., at 10.30 o'clock.

Miss Grace Haugh of Waynesboro, Pa., spent several weeks with Miss Ella Forrest near town.

The net proceeds derived from the festival held by the U. B. Base ball club last week amounted to \$60.

The first new wheat was bought at Miller's elevator on last Tuesday. It was raised on the farm of Dr. Sidhey Sappington at Johnsville; it was sold at 56 cents per bushel.

Silver Run.

Owing to the heavy rains last week, the harvesting was somewhat delayed. Most of our farmers have finished cutting, while a few have finished

Dutterer of near here, met with a painful accident on Saturday last while unloading some wheat at the warehouse in Littlestown. He had fortunately and the middle of September.

the organ.

not think could be possible, but it with her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Bowput in the milk, from a spring or from some place that had worms in it. The tor of St. Mary's Reformed church of boys say that they will bet that both parties are church members, and per- Lancaster. Pa., has obliged his many friends here with photographs of lined to believe that they would himself. While here he was often Corps, in charge of the White House

pressed him harder, and finally nearly every member has one of his

Maidensville. Master Olney Fisher was kicked in

the face by a heifer recently. He was not seriously injured. The glorious Fourth passed quietly.
A beautiful display of fire works was

Our politicians are very quiet. A alm always precedes a storm. Mr. John Kelly and family, who recently came home from the west. were visiting friends in this neighbor-

observed in the evening.

hood recently. Quite a number of friends called last Sunday to see "Mammy" Winter, who is now convalesing. Mr. Jesse Fritz and family, of Hagerstown, were the guests of Miss Ida Fritz, this week.

was visiting Mr. Reuben Winters on Sunday last. Miss Naomi Adams was the guest of Miss Linnie Fisher on Sunday.

Mrs. John Coombs and daughter

Waltz on Wednesday. York Road.

Ada, were the guests of Mrs. George

Mrs. Lewis Hann, who fell from a cherry tree last week, will soon be able to be about again. Mr. and Mrs. Hann were both picking cherries from the same tree, when Mrs. Hann slipped and fell 18 feet, receiving a severe shock. Fortunately there were no bones broken nor internal injuries received.

It has been reported that there is some objection in Philadelphia to taking the old Liberty bell to Atlanta, but the Philadelphia Record says; "The Liberty bell is to go south to event, and one which will be sure to Washington Nogle, accompanied evoke an unexampled display of paat every way-side station and hamlet Samuel Welty and family, of Union- will be eager to get a glimpse of the cherished relic, and mute though its tongue may be, it will still give forth a blessed message proclaming both land, Sweden and Greece. The total membership is 2,473,740. The Presgrain, which was greatly delayed by liberty and peace through out the byterians still lead with 5,283 young

GENERAL AND POLITICAL.

The proposed meeting in New York, of Cubans for the purpose of electing a president of the Cuban republic, to ucceed the late President Marti, will be watched closely by U. S. Government officials, as the neutrality laws will be upheld by this government as nearly as possible within the meaning of the law.

Governor Brown has stated in an interview that he is not a candidate for re-election, and that he certainly does not expect his name to come be-fore the convention on the 31st. of July, and no consideration could be offered to induce him to change his mind-not even a unanimous re-nom-

Practical steps have been taken in Chicago for the erection of a tower attraction designed to out-distance the Eiffel creation. The tower will be 1,500 feet in height and 350 feet at the base. The elevators will be operated by electric power. Powerful search lights and telescopes will be used and many attractions will be included that will invite sightseers.

The Cuban insurgents are reported to have been meeting with important reverses recently. Captain-General Martinez de Campos has issued a proclamation saying that all insurgents captured with arms in their posses-sion will hereafter be summarily tried

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company this year will spend in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000 in the way of improvements, alterations and ex tensions to its property east and west of Pittsburg. The amount will be almost equally divided between these two sections. Last year, owing to the depression in business, considerable work that had been mapped out was laid aside, and that which was under way was also stopped for the time

The Peary Relief Expedition sailed on Thursday morning. Captain John Barlett commands, with Patrick Dunphy as mate, who is well known for his Arctic work already. The ship is amply provided with coal and provisions, and will probably make good. visions, and will probably make good time northward. Although the weather is now threatening to be unfavorable, for the past few days it has been exceptionally fine, and would have been most advantageous to her. The expedition expects to

Messrs Morris Bishop and Wm. Null of the wagon, rendering him unconscious for some time. In the fall his the biggest hog in Adams, Carroll or Evaderick countries of Japan will be 000 before next May, and thereafter Some of our farmers started their about \$20,000,000 a year for five years. were promptly told that it was the fall plowing during the wet spell last This will be in addition to Japan's usual receipts from customs and in-Since the heavy rains the corn is ternal revenue. It is owing to this looking excellent, and promises a assurance of an ample treasury that American ship building firms have Mrs. Silvernail came from Baltiturned their attention toward Japan. more last week to spend the summer The vards at San Francisco and the East may expect substantial orders from the Orient.

> The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore American says; Col. John M. Wilson, of the Engineer asked for one of his photographs, but somehow he seemed a little skeptical about Washington, in his annual reabout having any taken. Since port recommends that an appr leaving, his many friends here still tion of \$250,000 be made for the port recommends that an appropriation within the Executive Mansion grounds, and directly opposite the Treasury Building, of a granite struc-tive for offices for the chief executive of the nation. "This structure," he says, "could be connected by a wide corridor with a large conservatory fitted up as a winter garden with tropical plants, fountains and statues of eminent Americans. The conservatory could open into a picture gallery, connected by two wide corridors with the East Room, and these provements would serve a double purpose by relieving the mansion of the terrible crush incident to the evening official receptions. I earnestly hope that this important matter may be no longer delayed, and that action may be taken at the approaching session of Congress toward erecting a suitable office building for the President of the United States.'

> > The International C. E. Convention met in Boston during the week delegates being present not only from all over the United States, but from Great Britain, Ireland and other countries. The attendance was large and the meetings very interesting and enthusiastic. The Maryland contingent is reported as enjoying itself immensely. The attendance on Tuesday is estimated at 40,000. Chicago made a liberal offer for the removal of the headquarters of the society to that city, which was declined. proceedings were plentifully interspersed with excursions and diversions of various kinds.

> > On Thursday 53,000 were in attendance, and immense enthsiasm prevailed in all the meetings. D. F. Moody delivered an address at the Mechanics' Building. It was decided to hold the 1897 convention in San Francisco. Gov. Greenhalge made a speech in which he welcomed the delegates to Massachussetts. The reports show a gain of 7,750 societies for the year, the largest increase for any consecutive twelve months during the fourteen years of the body's existence. The total number of societies is 41,229, including 2,645 in the United Kingdom; Australia, 1,509; Africa, 30; China, 32; France, 64; India, 117; Japan, 59; Madagascar, 93; Mexico, 25; Turkey, 39; West India Islands, 63, and so on until every country is represented save five—Italy, Russia, Icepeople's, and 2,269 junior societies,

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SATURDAY, JULY 13th., 1895.

THE RECORD is connected with the Western Maryland Telephone-call We would thank 'phone subscribers over the county to send us bits of news each week.

THE THURMONT Clarion has again mistaken the vinegar jug for the ink bottle, judging from the following; "The annual agony is about to begin to commence. The two county central committees have been called to meet; after that will come the primaries; then the county convention; then the state convention to name state officers; then again the primaries; then the county convention to nominate county officers; then the wrangle, bluster and whoop, by and Frederick countians, all on account of two or three big and eight or ten small offices that will go to a dozen men who have a personal acquaintance with about two out of eleven of the voters, and a personal interest in about two out of eleven thousand."

The Old and New Fourth.

While the Fourth of July will always be a great National holiday, it is, like most other things, being influenced by the times-the age in which we live. Years ago, about the only holidays in the year were Christmas and Fourth of July; consequently both days were then more generally and more elaborately observed than now. Now we have many more holidays, more pic-nics and excursions, and more public and home amusements, consequently the "glorious Fourth" is apt to pass by with the bursting of a few rockets and crackers and a simple display of the National colors. There was a time when the day was so generally observed that hands would stop work in harvest, public schools held exhibitions, and almost every town had some kind of a demonstration with music and speaking, but now, the people in the smaller towns are too busy to stop work, and the large towns and cities with their larger proportion of persons who have but little to do but amuse themselves, are about the only places that make the eagle scream in approved style.

The people, however, are none the less patriotic, even if they are not so generally demonstrative, for every school boy knows fully what the Fourth means, while older people love it just as well, and would as bravely fight for the liberties it brought us, as any generation since 1776. One of the first requirements of a genuine patriotic citizenship, is to take care of the home, which may mean among other things, to save crops, and to promptly attend to the duties of the hour, and, if those who do this don't burn as much powder as some others, they may nevertheless be patriots who would, in case of real need for more serious powder burn ing, come to the front more promptly than those who celebrate so noisily

A Reputation for Maryland.

Lynch law is becoming very comso-and something more must be done to stop it, than the general condemnation supplied by the press, and a few deprecatory expressions from public officials. The truth of the matter is, that the state does not seem to gare very much whether constant to supplied by the press, and a few deprecatory expressions from public officials. The truth of the matter is, that the state does not seem to gare very much whether constant to supplied by the press, and a few deprecatory expressions from public officials. The truth of the matter is, that the state does not seem to gare very much whether constant to supplied by the press, and a few deprecatory expressions from public officials. The truth of the matter is, that the state does not seem to gare very much whether constant to supplied by the press, and a few deprecatory expressions from public officials. The truth of the matter is, that the state does not seem to gare very much whether constant the first of OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, and he always spends these vacations as an unofficial ambassador-at-large of the United States of America in the interest of peace and good will.

—From "The Progress of the World," in the July Review of Reviews.

FRANK J. CHENEY. seem to care very much whether convicted or imprisoned criminals are securely held for trial and execution or not, and the evidence of this is in the character of the county prisons, and the unwillingness and neglect of county treasury "watch-dogs" to improve and strengthen them.

Another great reason why these affairs are becoming more frequent, and more boldly carried out, is because of the fact that no real effort is made to identify and punish those aid from the public for carrying out who perpetrate them. If one-half the this project—at least for giving it a effort were put forth to capture and convict the lynchers, that is used to catch thieves, murderers and housebreakers, these persons who so criminally take the law in their own hands be exerted.

death, should be confined in the Bal- the young men especially. The read- 31-8 McKINSTRY'S MILLS, MD.

timore jail or penitentiary, and exe cuted there-while likely a very good one, and one which would largely re move the possibilty of lynching, because of the removal of the criminal from the reach of the vengeance of misguided and impulsive people, yet the greater truth is conveyed in the proposition, that the state is either lamentably unwilling or unable to bring the followers of Judge Lynch

to justice. Another power, which is more or less responsible for these lynchings, is the law itself-or possibly its exponents. While every facility in justice, should be allowed a person accused or convicted of crime, mere technicalities, which simply delay, but have no power or right to reverse a verdict or sentence, should not be allowed to do even that. Too many persons are buoyed up with the idea that almost any crime may be committed, and that the perpetrator will by some hook or crook escape justice, and this is simply because there are

Some states are sneered at by our best citizens, because prize fights are allowed to be held within their bounds, and because divorces may be obtained almost for the asking, and because base ball may be played and saloons opened on Sunday, and it looks very much as if Maryland-so moral and law-abiding in most res pects-will soon gain the more disgraceful reputation of being a state wherein lynchings cannot be, or are not, prevented.

too many technicalities allowed in

The Political Drift.

The republicans of Ohio have held their convention and nominated the Hon. Asa Bushnell for Governor. They have endorsed Mr. Foraker as their candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Brice, the democratic incumbent, and have duly named Mr. McKinley as their candi date for the presidency. Their declaration on the silver question is somewhat ambiguously worded, but it cannot be contorted into an indorsement of the free coinage position. While the republicans are debetween about eleven thousand claring themselves friendly in a vague sort of fashion to what they call a "larger use" of silver, they are year upon a platform which for all practical purposes can mean nothing else than a maintenance of the existing gold standard. The National League of Republican Clubs at Cleveland, Ohio, took this position.

The question of presidential candi dates begins to interest the politicians not a little, and the newspapers have printed unmeasurable columns of speculative gossip. If Mr. Carlisle's monetary views should prevail it is quite possible that he will be the nominee of the democracy. Mr. Wm. C. Whitney is regarded as a promising candidate, and Mr. David B. hopeless. On the republican side the Speaker Reed, and Governor McKinley. But Governor Morton, of New York, is now strongly supported by many of the republican leaders of his own state, and Senator Allison, of Iowa, has some elements of availability which none of the other candidates possess. Mr. Harrison spent a portion of May

and June in New York, where he gave sittings to Mr. Eastman Johnson for a portrait to be added there are the best signs that a bright, useful to the White House gallery of presidents. The exaggerated political significance attached by the newspapers to every incident in what was a purely private visit of the ex-president, was not creditable either to the good taste or the common sense of New York journalism. The newspapers were, however, quite pardonable in making much of one occasion in which Mr. Harrison played a part. This was the famous republican harmony dinner given by Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, the guests including Ex-President Harrison, Governor Mc-Kinley, Governor Morton, Mayor Strong, Mr. Thomas C. Platt, and a number of other republican party figures of considerable note. Mr. Depew's reputation as a humorist was distinctly enhanced by the giving a pain in the stomach or with diarof this dinner; and when the genial host was compared man for man with his distinguished guests, it was impos-sible to avoid the passing reflection to every one." For sale by R. S. Mcsible to avoid the passing reflection that, in the interest of harmony, Mr. Depew himself might be as desirable a candidate as the republican party could find. He takes his European mon in Maryland-entirely too much | summer vacation this year, as usual;

Public Reading Room.

We, the ladies of the V. W. C. T. U. have considered the establishment of a public reading room in this place both desirable and practicable. We Sold by Druggists, 75 have made partial arrangements with Mr. Shriner to furnish a suitable room in the second story in his remodeled house, and we shall solicit

good trial. There is no doubt about the usefulness of the public reading room. We believe that every thoughtful person will take interest in this enterprise would easily be caught, and, if severe- and will do something substantial toly punished, as they deserve to be, a ward it, however small the contribube exerted.

ward it, however small the contribution may be. The reading room has been tried in towns and cities, and it word in the contribution may be. The reading room has been tried in towns and cities, and it how they compare with others. Governor Brown's recommendation has proved to be the means of culture, that all criminals under sentence of moral, spiritual, and intellectual, to

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ing room can be made a pleasant place for social and self-improvement, and parents will be pleased to know that their sons are often found there rather than in some other places. This is a step forward, like the local newspaper, the telephone, and town mprovements.

We would be pleased to receive pictures and books for this room; also periodicals of the day, daily or weekly newspapers, church papers, addressed to the reading room. Interesting and valuable reading matter could regularly be sent in soon after it has been read at home, by any one.

What They Say.

The Carroll Record has completed its first volume and deserves congratulations upon the xcellent record it has made. It is a worthy newspaper, alive to the needs of the hour and eager to supply the news, well edited, and as a natural result is widely circulated. The Record has our best wishes for success.-Fred'k

The Carroll Record, published at Taneytown, Md., closed its first volume last Saturday. This paper has been well received and has met with such general support as to put forth greater efforts to make the journal a paper of the people.-Ad. Co. Independent.

The Taneytown Record is one year old. We extend congratulations to our name-sake upon naving passed safely through the nursing period, and hope its "second summer" may be successfully overcome, as well as all other dangerous and critical periods.—Hanover Rec-

The Carroll Record, of which Mr. P. B. Eng ar is editor, at Taneytown, this county, last week completed its first year. The Record is a well-conducted, newsy weekly, deserving a iberal support in its neighborhood, whose interests it faithfully serves .- Carroll News.

The Carroll Record-a newsy paper published in our county, will begin its second volume with this weeks publication. We congratulate er upon the success which has attended it during the past year, and heartily commend it to its readers for the coming year. The efficiency of the Editorial staff can't help but evidently proposing to stand next make it attractive and interesting. May prosperity and an increased circulat.on be her portion in the future.-Hampstead Enterprise.

> The Carroll Record of Taneytown, has just ended the first year of its existence. The proprietors say it is a successful venture and as it s a newsy and well edited paper, it deserves success and prosperity.-Hanover Herald.

Allow me to congratulate you on the very beautiful typographical appearance and exroll Record. I have been a newspaper man for nearly fifteen years, and have in that time -FOLGER MCKINSEY, Mg. Ed. Frederick News,

With its issue of Saturday, the Carroll Record published at Taneytown, celebrated its first Hill's aspirations are not considered anniversary. Notwithstanding the depression in business circles, the Record enjoyed a posperous and successful year. The Record is a Call. names most frequently heard are bright and newsy journal, and as it enters upthose of Ex-President Harrison, Ex- on Volume II, the CHRONICLE extends its con prosperity.-Emmitsburg Chronicle

> The Carroll Record of Taneytown this county, gives notice that Saturday next will begin its econd volume. The Record is a newsy paper and grows better as it grows older, always tocked with interesting matter. We are pleased to know that the initial year has proved rosperous and hope its future may be as bright.-Manchester Telephone.

> The Taneytown Record has completed its first year, and now that the tug of war is over. and prosperous career for this excellent paper is assured.—Blue Ridge Zephyr.

Journalistic Mention.

The Frederick Citizen closed its 74th. Volume with its issue of this buy or not. We desire to exweek. It has reached a good old age, tend to you a cordial invita but is young in spirit, and as aggressive in politics as a "sixteener."

The Hagerstown Mail celebrated the Fourth of July, by entering on its 68th. Volume. Its is one of the styles at low prices, and that leading journals of Western Mary not blowing, however. Drop land, and deservedly so.

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Presbyterian Church. -Beginning April First, preaching on thefirst three Subbaths in the month at 2,30 p. m., and on the fourth Sabbath at 10.30 a. m. Sabbath School one hour before church service.-C. E. Society Prayer Meeting 6.30 p. m. every Sabbath Evening. -Weekly Prayer Meeting Tuesday Evenings

Piney Creek Church: beginning April 1st., preaching on the first three Sabbaths in the month, at 10 a. m., and on the fourth Sabbath

Rev. P. Rioseco, Pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church.-Services every Missionary Society 1st Saturday in eachmonth, 2 p. m. Mission Band, and Junior C. E .alternate Sundays, 3 p. m. Rev. G. W. McSherry, Pastor.

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It is one of the results of the Christian religion that its true action is alland thousands whose circumstances ways productive of displeasure some- permit a free indulgence for themwhere. The truth is a peace-bringer, selves and their families in the luxury but it also brings a sword. The gos- of outdoor life and recreation, may pel has caustic properties; it burns well bestow some thought upon the that it may heal, and healing it children of the poor in the crowded burns, for a true convert or christian tenement houses. If they would is a fire in any community.

umbrage as he seeks to dwell or walk expended a Fresh Air Fund, under in the light. The world and much of the management of the Rev. Willard and no sooner do men heed the gos- who live in the tenement district. pel than they run counter to the Forty thousand persons each sumthoughts and desires of the world.

stream that always has some opposing obstacles, but onward is the flow; now rises the stream above the obflows, or moving in silent majesty.

position.

at 2.30 p. m. Sabbath School one hour before able to remain in places of danger; Monday, Wednesday and Friday, spiritual. A man who has business News is entering upon the sixth sea-Sunday at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., Sunday School to transact in a place of danger son of its fresh-air work. The report doesn't remain longer than is absofor last summer is a gratifying one. lutely necessary.

Sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, some sport with the dangers of a sec and accustoms himself to hear the answer to this may be found partly in the fact of one hundred thousand the July Review of Reviews. drunkards being annually put under the sod in America.

saving the weak from dread evils.

Brains versus Luck.

ness who seem to succeed with little Does the American girl? In Germany, effort in undertakings where others the daughter's first thought, when know the fallacy of these popular or any writer, shall supply the ansuppositions so well, however, as do swer to these questions? the successful men themselves. The cases are rare where successful men would not have been equally successful in lines other than those they follow, because energy is the power that bridges difficulties. Brains are cer- classes of men thrown closely togethtainly an important factor, and er? Why should the employer regard while brains cannot be purchased, his workmen in the light of machines, they can be developed by study and and the men regard him in the light practice, but with the largest equip- of an enemy? Nothing is gained, but ment of brains success does not foll much lost by such relations. Neither low, unless there be application, in- party is at its best nor gives out its dustry, and energy. On the other best results. Both have latent powhand, industry, and energy often go ers and possibilities within them that far to supply deficiencies in talent are called forth only through their and brain power. Probably the highest compliment that can be paid to a kindly feelings. While these lie dormechanic is to tell him that he per- mant, the value of neither party, forms difficult work with ease, but no either to himself or to the other, can words appeal so little as these to the be manifested. Not work alone and ears of men who have spent hours in accomplishing what the uninitiated think requires but a few moments' application of treatment (a) to be a few moments and a solong shall we have a solong shall application of "natural (?) talent."

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know something of the circumstances of the children in the poorer parts of The tree cannot avoid casting a New York, let them read Mr. Jacob shadow in the sunshine, and the Riis's books. For many years the christian will find some people taking | New York Tribune has collected and society are built on a false principle Parsons, in the interest of children mer, for several years past, have enjoyed the benefits of this beautiful The christian's life is like the charity. From ten to fifteen thousand children are sent into the country for a two weeks' vacation. A great number are sent out for singlestacle, on it rolls over numerous day excursions. Vacation parties are obstacles, and now it runs around located in half a dozen states accessithem, though discommoded and ble from New York city, and hundreds made to take a winding course, yet of lives have undoubtedly been saved onward does it flow, purling as it every year as a result of these outings. The sum of three dollars contributed to the Tribune Fresh Air Fund will The man who is or would become a suffice to give one child a happy two servant and friend of Christ must act | weeks in the country. The New York | on the principle that sin is a real Association for Improving the Condifactor among men; that one might as | tion of the Poor, of which Dr. W. H. well try to walk or do anything with- | Tolman has now become the general out coming in contact with gravity, agent, is also engaged in a most interas to attempt to put the gospel into esting fresh-air work. It maintains a practice without meeting some op- free home for convalescent children at West Coney Island, and a people's seaside home at the same place; and There may be times when it is necits special solicitude in its fresh-air essary to risk danger; there are occa- work is for poor people whose physisions when the soldier of the cross cal condition requires a change from must face his enemies-when it is the tenement houses. Its ocean parcowardice to run. But it is unreason- ties are taken to Coney Island every we naturally hasten away from them. where a dinner and bathing facilities As in the natural world, so in the are provided. In Chicago the Daily TRAPS, More than ten thousand sick babies, more than fourteen thousand moth-What folly to dally and trifle with ers, and other children enough to sin and temptation. We are told bring the total up to 62,374, were enthat it is a popular sport among tertained at the Sanitarium of the Mexican riders to go at full speed to- Daily News in Lincoln Park, on the ward a precipice, "the riders pulling lake shore. This charity, like those up their horses abruptly as near the of New York, is well organized with guaranteed. Vespers, 7.30 p. m., catechism, 3 p. m. every brink as possible." In a similar way suitable medical attendance and various facilities for recreation and enond death. The young man that fre- joyment. In several other American 8-21-94-tf quents the society of the drink-house cities similar fresh-air funds are in operation every summer, and we in-Sunday at 2.30 p. m. Sunday school at 1.30. clinking of the glasses, and grows voke for all of them a season of spe-Harney charge, services at 10 a. m., and 7 p. familiar with the odors there, has cial activity. On account of the hard started toward a precipice of ruin. times the New York donations fell off Can he pull up the reins quickly and somewhat last year. They ought keep from going over the brink? The this year to show a decided gain. From "The Progress of the World," in The Girls We Know.

ter to the formation of bad habits are | daughters, turn to their mothers as | left to exist and do their foul work at readily and as naturally as turns a Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. times, while other obstructions to flower to the sun, writes Edward W. physical life and limb are carefully Bok in an earnest article on "The removed. The trials of the new Blot on our American Life," in the church member or convert are un- July Ladies' Home Journal. How heeded by many, and the tendency is many do we know? Here and there, Bottom Prices. to watch how some will hold out, one, yes. But are they in the majorrather than to show him a real kind, ity? We rather find that the average ness and sympathy. True disciples | American daughter is absolutely inare united in repelling evil and rally- dependent of her mother in all but ing around the persecuted and down- those things in which she must, of The Young Women's Christian Temperance | trodden. There can be no true chris- | very necessity and of her very being, month. President, Mrs. J. Forward; Vice to the suffering saints is wanting. He majority of mothers have not the President, Mrs. Eudora L. McSherry; Rec. is a poor christian indeed, who will confidence of their daughters, and not defend his neighbor against one needs only to be in any position temptation and moral injury; who which invites human confidence to folds his arms and says, "Every body know how true is such a statement. out for yourself." They exposed point in her life. Does the American themselves to mortal danger for the girl? The life of a French girl always FRESH GROCERIES, sake of enabling Saul to escape, but remains a part of the being which some of us are afraid of the least bore her. Does that of the American breath of opposition for the sake of girl? The Italian girl's life is known to her mother almost as well, even in its most inner thought, as to the girl herself. Is that of the American girl? Pop, Tonic Beer, Ginger Ale, and The Dutch girl never dreams of tell. Milk Shake. Every mechanic, says the Sanitary | The Dutch girl never dreams of tell. Plumber, can call to mind certain ing her mother that she is going to Eggs and Lard in money or in trade. men in his particular line of busi- do thus and so; she asks if she may. fail. This class of men are usually she reaches proper years, is to relieve spoken of by their friends as being her mother of every domestic care lucky; as having natural talent; as and thought. Is it the though of the being to the manner born, etc. None | American girl? Is there need that I,

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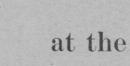
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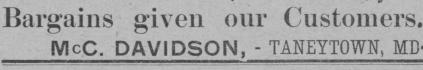


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HISTORY OF NEW WINDSOR.

By Frank J. Devilbiss.

PART VIII.

Music has always been a distinctive feature of our town from its early history. Interest in this refining art has long been manifest—tempering, moulding and expanding the finer instincts of its devotees. Its influences cannot be over-estimated. He spoke wisely, who said, "Let me write the songs of a nation, and I care not who

The first piano in New Windsor belonged to Miss Mary, the charming daughter of Col. Atlee, in about 1845, who is now in the convent at Frederick. Not long afterward, Mr. Louis Dielman came to our town surcharged with musical talent, and soon began teaching music for Andrew H. Baker. He began October 1st., 1846, four years before the present college buildings were erected and continued until in the sixties. Through the ministry of his teaching, the number of pianos increased to about ten, in a few years. The first organ was intro-duced in the Presbyterian church over twenty-five years ago, and church music received a new impulse, and immediately improved. Pianos and organs are now seen in almost every home. The old devotional music has been superseded by songs of the German students, adopted to other words. Mrs. Mary Kleefisch has also been highly instrumental in cultivating the musical talent, and her untiring efforts have extended through the period of a score of

years.

About the year 1852, a brass band was organized under the leadership of Mr. Louis Dielman, whose skilful service brought it to a high degree of perfection. Its performances were highly appreciated, and constant demands for its services were made in a mands for its services were made in a radius of twenty-five miles. The charter members were Louis Dielman, leader, Eb clarinet; L. P. Slingluff, Thomas Bond, W. R. Curry, Bb clarinets; S. S. Ecker, Mordecai McKinstry, nets; S. S. Ecker, Mordecai McKinstry,
Thomas E. Snader, cornopeans; Jacob Leppo, ophicleide; Joel Roop,
alto horn; Daniel Stouffer, bass trombone; Wm. Burns, drum; Edward
Ensor and Jesse Weaver cymbals.
After several years, many of the members were married and naturally
dropped out. A part of the vacancies dropped out. A part of the vacancies were then filled by Albert Ecker, Francis M. Engel, John Lambert and others. The new members which were constantly recurring in after years, became a serious hindrance to the progress of the band, and it finally disbanded in 1862. The leader remarked to us lately, that he would be delighted to have the old band together again, and to see if there be any wind yet in them.

The 1862 there was an orchestra or the farmer.

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any wind yet in them.

In 1868 there was an orchestra organized under the tutorship of Prof. Hurley. Its members were C. P. Baile, Ellsworth Ecker, Frank Norris, James T. Lambert, violins; P. B. Snader, Ezra Englar, clarinet; Wm. Hoffman, F. J. Devilbiss, flutes; N. H. Baile, cornet; Elhanan Stouffer, bass trambone. Their performance atbane, cornet; Elhanan Stouffer, bass trombone. Their performance attained a fair degree of excellence, and was appreciated by numerous invitations to evening parties and receptions. Within two years every memtions. Within two years every member, save the writer, was married, and then very naturally, their instruments were for sale, and were sold, and the orchestra died of inanition.

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The old lady was interested at once She had read of constant in the statesman of neither imposing appearance nor conspicuous neatness of attire, hurrying along toward the House side.

MACHINE SHOP. It was in the nature of Col. Atlee, a son of the founder of our town, to take great interest in the employment of laborers, and giving adequate remuneration to those deserving it, and in many instances greatly to his personal disadvantage, which, how-eyer, never seemed to deter him. Among the many enterprises which he originated, was the establishment of a machine shop here, located where Mr. Bloom's creamery now stands. When

the plant was completed, he employed a present citizen, Mr. Elijah C. Ensor, who was the first employe in the

establishment.
Col. Atlee commenced the manufacture of picket fences, which was not successful; this was followed by casting stoves. Many of them were shipped to different parts of the state, but unfortunately they were nearly all returned, because the draught was imperfect. This was then abandoned for threshing machines, which met ed for threshing machines, which met a similar fate of the ventures, and he finally sold his plant to Louis Shuey, Daniel Engel, Samuel Hoffman, Reu-ben Haines and Samuel Pelton, who carried it on with little better success than the originator. They built the Dorsey reaper, the first "self-rake" machine in this neighborhood, and it attracted considerable attention, besides a goodly number of buyers. Mr. Hoffman, more wise than the balance,

when a large stock had been manu-

factured, sold out his interest to the

surviving partners, and cleared him-

self of the foreshadowed "elephant." Later on the firm employed a German named John Jann, familiarly known as "Dutch John." This fel-low was a natural born genius. He invented a mower known as the "Iron Clad," which possessed considerable merit. This mower sold rapidly, was satisfactory, and made them money, but it was finally infringed upon, and "Dutch John" was deprivated to the same of the same ed of his just reward. John afterward turned his attention to the manufacture of a non-explosive illuminating oil, which progressed favorably, until on one occasion he was testing its transcendent qualities before a customer named McAllister. Unex-pectedly and suddenly there was an explosion of both oil and ideas, and the loss of a healthy stand of whiskers nourished by John.

he had sold several county rights of the alleged non-explosive illuminant in Pennsylvania. In one instance in the series of the bartered three rights for a small steamboat which had plied on the steamboat which had plied on the bosom of the Susquehanna, and so elated was he over this transaction that he celebrated the good fortune by a complete saturation of "balloon-juice" in Harrisburg. During this melee, John's steam boat was seized by river pirates, who divested it of the wild englated an "Then how are you an Episcopali an?" asked the clergyman.
"Well," was the reply, "you see, it's this way. Last winter I went down to Arkansas visitin,' and while I was there I went to church, and it was called 'Piscopal, and I he'rd them say that they left undone the things whot that they left undone the things whot down they had be a supplied on the bosom of the Susquehanna, and so elated was he over this transaction that he celebrated the good fortune by a complete saturation of "balloon-juice" in Harrisburg. During this melee, John's steam boat was seized by river pirates, who divested it of by river pirates, who divested it of every thing movable excepting one article, which he brought home with him, that was the ship's gong, which was sold to Mr. Louis Dielman. It has been in use ever since to summon

Finally poor John's mechanical genius, (and this he had in a high degree) weakened, and his mind became unbalanced. His final act was an attempt to produce perpetual motion, and it was a beautiful attempt. He produced an exquisite piece of workmanship of the most intricate and in-genius order, made entirely of polish-ed brass, which was for some time on exhibition in Westminster. I remember seeing it, and hearing him explain its most intricate workings, in a highly confident and enthusiastic manner. But with all his divinations, the breath of a self-sustaining force was never breathed into it, and failure was stamped upon it and its ingeni-

The machine shop not proving suc cessful, was abandoned. It passed through several hands in after years, through several hands in after years, but all met the same fate. The last attempt to revive it, was made by Peter Engel & Co., but it continued to play a losing game until the stakes were all lost, and the doors were closed and locked. In 1890, after tens of thousands of dollars had been sunk there, it was purchased by A. W.

Bloom and converted into a cream-Peter Engel & Co., but it continued | querade ery and ice cream manufactory, and to this date has been running success-

Late Literary News.

"'O, will he paint me the way I want,
As bonny as a girlie,
Or will he paint me an ugly tyke,
And be d—dto Mr. Nerli."
But still and on and which ever it is,
He is a canty Kerlie,
The Lord protect the back and neck
Of honest Mr. Nerli."

This, one of the last verses ever written by Robert Louis Stevenson, is in reference to the portrait of him self, which is given to the public with his verse for the first time in the July Cosmopolitan. The lines might have come from the pen of Burns, and are inimitable in their way. The portrait was declared by Stevenson himself to be the best ever painted of him. In this same number of The Cosmopolitan Rudyard Kipling tells an Indian | fare. story, to which Remington adds charming illustrations; Mrs. Burton Harrison makes a serious study of New York society in "The Myth of the Four Hundred," and Kate Douglas Wiggin contributes a story of one of the most delightful of Welsh retreats. The Cosmopolitan was with this number reduced to ten cents per copy, and as a consequent, notwith-standing its large edition, it was "out of print" on the third day of publication.

Greatly Disappointed.

Famous men are not always famouslooking, and in fact the same may be said of men who are not only famous, but great. Great generals, great poets, great statesmen, and even great preachers have sometimes been weak in bodily presence. And still it is natural for us to form an exalted idea of personages about whom we read, as did a Maryland farmer's wife of whom the Detroit Free Press tells

a story. She and her husband had gone to Washington to see the sights.

They had taken fleeting observations of the State, War and Navy building, of the White House, the Treasury building, the Patent-Office, the Patent-Office, and the Patent-Office, the Patent the Post-Office and the Pension-Office, and then, after a hurried run about the Smithsonian and the Museum,

vices.
"What can you show us?" inquired the farmer. "Everything that is to be seen," re-

once. She had read of senators in the papers, and held them in great awe. It took her some time to make up her as that of iyory balls. mind that what she saw was really senator; then she turned to her hus-

"Huh!" she said, in a tone of sin-there has at last been discovered a cere disappointment. "Is that a senator? Well, I thought I was goin' to sure and never-failing remedy. It has a sure and never-failing remedy. It has sure and never-failing remedy. see somethin' that was wuth lookin' at when I saw a senator. Come on, Hiram," she added, taking him by the arm. "If he can't show us any-thin' better'n that, 'taint wuth payin' for," and she dragged her husband

He Knew It All.

The young man from Tamarackville was at the hotel with his bride, and felt it to be his duty to know a good deal. It was at breakfast, and the young man had ordered cakes for himself and bride, with the hauteur of the First Napoleon. 'What kind of cakes, sir ?" inquired

the abashed waiter. "Batty cakes, of course," he re-

"I didn't know, sir." He came again in a short time with the cakes, and over them was one of those china hot-cake covers with a hole in the top of it to let the steam out. This the waiter removed, and set down by the gentleman with its top side down. The young man didn't notice it until-he had finished his cakes and was ready for the finger bowl, a feature, by the way, he was new to. His eyes fell upon the inverted cover at once, and he picked it up and nodded toward the waiter.
"Here," he said superciliously to

that obsequious worthy, "put a cork in this finger bowl. You must think we are green.'

He was a "Piscopal."

An Episcopal clergyman passing his vacation in Indiana struck an old farmer, who declared he was a "'Piscopal."
"To what parish do you belong?"

asked the clergyman.
"Don't know nawthin' 'bout enny parish," was the answer. "Well, then," continued the clergy-man, "what diocese do you belong

"Who confirmed you, then " was

the next question.
"Nobody," answered the farmer.— "Then how are you an Episcopali-

they'd oughter done, and they had done some things whot they oughten done, and I says to myself, says I, 'That's my fix, exactly,' and ever since I consider myself a 'Piscopale-

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