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LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

Rev. Amos Parr, of Spring Grove, is visiting at John Fair's, New St.

The new building of Charles E. H. Shriner, presents one of the hand-somest fronts in town.

Our band serenaded Mr. Harry M.

Clabaugh, at his home, on last Saturday evening, and received a very pleasant, and hearty reception.

Taneytown, with all its base ball "cranks," can't raise even a "kid" team this year. Come, boys, you ought to have a game or two yet. Miss Ida Abrams Roth, of New

Bloomfield, Pennsylvania, who has been visiting Miss Margaret Currens, returned home on Thursday evening. At the recent meeting of the Frederick county W. C. T. U., at Buckeystown, Miss Maggie Mehring of Bruce-

vill, read one of the leading articles. Quite an enjoyable dance was given on Thursday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Eckenrode, to a number of friends from Littlestown and this

Miss Mattie Stone, of Baltimore, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Bateman, has returned to her accompanied by her niece, Miss Edna Tschudy.

Mr. S. E. Baer the efficient agent of the P. R. R., at Perryville, paid us a brief visit on Thursday, and renew-ed his subscription. He looks as if the climate at Perryville agreed with

Mr. Upton Birnie, of Philadelphia, is here on a visit to his family, which is spending the summer with the Misses Galt. Mr. Birnie is with the well known firm of Strawbridge &

The Double Pipe Creek Band made its first appearance in this place on Saturday, and favored us with some yery creditable music. It was in attendance at the Oak Grove Sunday school pic-nic.

There are still a few who owe for the RECORD from its beginning, who should pay up. The longer the bill runs, the harder it will be to pay. It is just as easy to pay in advance as any other way, when once the habit

Our neighborhood is very dry, and

Mr. Harry B. Miller, agent for the P. R. R., at this place, was married on Monday evening in Philadelphia to Miss Ema F. Weikert. The couple will reside in Taneytown. Mr Addi son Durborow is acting as agent, during Mr. Miller's absence.

The new school district, which lies between Oregon and Martin's, will be called "Otter Dale," a pretty and appropriate name, suggestive of its location, as it is only about one mile from Otter Dale Mill along the public road leading to this place

An election will be held in Littlestown in November, to determine whether they will have a water sup-The town authorities ply or not. are favorable to the project, and the plan is to issue 4 per cent bonds to the amount of \$16,500 and erect a plant.

A fine young colt belonging to Mr. Daniel Harman was kicked by a horse so severely as to break one of its legs, and had to be killed. Mr. James Welty, while sawing wood with a circular saw at Mr. Harman's, was saw, and have them considerably

Mr. Harvey E. Little, of Union Bridge, who has recently undergone an operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital, for removal of pleuritic effusion, which affected his lungs and heart writes us, that he is doing nicely and is able to be around in a roller chair, and expects to walk by the latter part of the week. He is anxious to get home again, and his many friends will be glad to have him back, and in good health.

Wm. H. Morningstar, the Union Bridge baker, was here during the gathering has been instituted. week, investigating the peddler's license question, in reference to the sale of his goods in town, as he intends to introduce them here. The sample loaf, buns and cakes, presented to the editor, certainly demand the highest commendation, as it would be hard to imagine anything better in Should he establish an agency, the RECORD willannounce it next week in the advertising columns.

nine years has been engaged in the Mission work in Japan, lectured on Wednesday evening, in the Reformed church, on the progress of the work there. Rev. Hoy held his audience spellbound, while he described the customs and pagan religions, of Japan, and the progress that Christianity is making in that country. He is at present employed by the Foreign of the Reformed church, to tell the people of the needs of the Board, and will return to Japan in the near future.

We are indebted to Marshall G. Shaw, of New Windsor, who is attending the Mt. Gretna exposition, for an illustrated copy of the Lebanon Evening Report which contains an Shaw is in charge of the Reid exhibit of dairy implements, and says there is a large attendance, and plenty of entertainment. He makes an excel-

NOTES HERE AND THERE.

Emory Grove Camp closed on Wednesday night with a burst of re-ligious fervor, Rev. Sam Jones, who was employed for ten days, worked up the revival spirit to a high point.

Experts are published as saying

knocked insensible.

At Gaither's Siding, Carroll county, on Thursday, Justice Violet sentenced thirty tramps to the House of Correction for thirty days for unlawfully riding freight trains on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Ferdinand Williams, who was re-

lor has had extensive and successful experience as a teacher and has reason to aspire to this position.

Brick schoolhouse at Thurmont, to James A. Waddle; frame schoolhouse at Rocky Ridge, Biggs Bros.; frame schoolhouse at Ellerton, James O. Harn.

The other suspected man is also a German tramp. He is about fifty years of age, medium build, about five feet ten or eleven inches in height, dark mustache and chin

docket contains fifty two criminal cases, thirty-five appeals, fifty-eight trials and eighty-three recognizances. ward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators, or \$50 for either of them. It promises to be a long and interest-

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On last Friday, a man by the name | age him back, but was unable to do so. easy. Wilhelm died almost instantly.

The Key Monument Association of Frederick will celebrate the anniver-sary of their formal organization Creagerstown, Frederick county pur-September 12 by a public meeting. The association has named January 3. 1896—the anniversary of the battle New Orleans—as an appropriate day to make an appeal to all the scholars in the schools of the United States for a contribution of one cent each to the monument fund.

Deputy Sheriff Ashbaugh, of Emmitsburg; captured an alleged um-brella mender and lodged him in Frederick jail, on Wednesday night, so unfortunate as to have a thumb | He gives his name as George Cardno, and finger come in contact with the and says he is from Kentucky. He is charged with attempting to commit an assault on an eight year old daughter of Mrs. Edward Florence living one mile west of Emmitsburg. Public and he will likely recover. It is feeling was so strong against him, that it was considered unsafe to con- to handle the explosive. left it fall fine him in the town lock-up.

> The annual pic-nic and reunion of the lodges of the Independent Order of Good Templars, of Frederick, Montgomery, Carroll and Howard counties was held at the fair grounds in Frederick on Thursday, and was attended by four thousand people, the largest gathering since the annual cursion trains were run from points along the Baltimore and Ohio, and Pennsylvania Railroads, and hundreds came in teams from the surrounding country.

Three Pittsburg iron workers have discovered the lost art of welding copper to iron and steel, and expect to make a fortune out of the discovery. It is said that there is no evidence of these metals having been Rev. W. E. Hoy, who for the past ine years has been engaged in the company has offered to purchase the secret at a big price, and would then weld copper plates to all steel armor plates, which would offer greater resistance to the action of salt water. A plant has been fitted up for the men where they will continue their expersamples of the metals perfectly weld-

This weeks issue of the New Oxford Item, says. "The meeting on Tuesday evening to devise ways and means to establish a water plant in New Oxford was well attended and a great deal of interest was shown. A committee was appointed to get esti-mates of the probable cost of a plant for New Oxford, the plant to consist interesting account of this great of a reservoir at the spring near annual Agricultural Exhibition. Mr. Richter's, spoken of in The ITEM, last week. The committee were also instructed to engage an engineer to find out the amount of fall we would have from the reservoir to town, The lent representative, as he has for men attending the meeting determin-years been attending Mt. Gretna, and ed to push the enterprise to succuss, years been attending Mt. Gretna, and ed to push the enterprise to succuss, the Grangers pic-nic at Williams and we hope they will not lose interlest in the matter as time goes by.'

A Narrow Escape.

hitched his horse to his buggy, pre-paratory to making a business trip,

for the best crop in twenty-five years.

The Potomac is so low at Williamsport that the Chesapeake and Ohio canal does not receive sufficient water from it to keep up its usual level, therefore boats cannot be loaded to their capacity.

Dr. C. S. Harstone, veterinary surgeon, Westminster, while attending a horse at the Marsh House on Monday, was kicked in the breast by the animal with both hind feet, and knocked insensible.

once was, he was unable to extricate himself, and the horse refused to obey repeated calls to stop but kept on through town in a brisk trct, until how was halted by J. N. O. Smith one mile from town. Mr. Nickum could do nothing but call to the animal to stop, and hold fast for his life, both of which he did faithfully. It is likely that his release from the dangerous position, came about in time. He was not seriously injured, but was somewhat bruised and shaken up. The accident occurred before daylight, when there was no one on the streets to help him. streets to help him.

The Miller Murder.

Although active efforts have been made to capture the persons who stabbed and killed Jacob Miller at conceed Judge Hoffman, has declined to accept. As the election comes off in November, there is carcely a necessity for any converse which may, or may not, be true as it for any converse to the detectives say they have no traces, which may, or may not, be true as it. comes off in November, there is carcely a necessity for any appointment.

Prof. E. E. Taylor, principal of the Littlestown schools, has announced his candidacy for the position of County Superintendent. Prof. Taylor has had extensive and successful experience as a teacher and has reason

the detectives say they have no traces, which may, or may not, be true, as it is scarcely probable that they would make public all they know. The detectives made a detailed report to State's Attorney Fink, and a minute description is given of one of the spanning process of the position of County Superintendent. Prof. Taylor has had extensive and successful experience as a teacher and has reason

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There will be no Sunday school in the U. B. Church, this Sunday afterbeard, has red face and was dressed in blue overalls and had on a black slouch hat, with a black, white and Contracts for the erection of new public school buildings in Frederick county have been awarded as follows.

Brick school been awarded as follows. The August or grand jury term of the Circuit Court for Frederick county convened on Monday last. The county commissioners of Carroll county have offered a re-

Electric Road Notes.

Col. A. D. Anderson who has been

Our neighborhood is very dry, and the corn crop materially injured. A number of refreshing showers in the past three weeks have passed us by, and the extreme drought does not extend more than two or three miles from here.

Contary to the predictions of many, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone office in this place, is doing a very satisfactory business. The possession of an improvement, brings before, or not at all.

Mr. Havy R. Milley agent for the there is no truth in the rumor that the will resign.

Montgomery, Howard and County, growing crops, particularly to corn and tobacco. The poor pasturage has 122,040 from which to draw its patron- caused a falling off in the condition

of Wilhelm, who was assisting in threshing on the farm of Rev. Mr. show that Taneytown will be on the are turning out well, but the late Detweiler, York county, Pa., fell from the mow, and slid into the threshing machine, and was ground threshing machine, and was ground the threshing machine, and was ground the town to this place, which shows the discovery the towns to his place, which shows the discovery the towns to his place with the towns to his place. into a pulp from his waist down. The distance between the towns to be

A Dynamite Fatality.

chased a quantity of dynamite in Frederick city, for the purpose of blowing up stumps on his farm, and took it to his home. placing it in an outhouse, until ready to use it.

and, on hastening home, found the store house demolished, and a man by the name of Michael, in his employ, in an unconscious condition, partly disemboweled, and one side of

The injured man was taken home and made as comfortable as possible; his injuries, which were at first prowith the result as stated.

Orphan's Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, August 19th., administrators of Daniel Lynn, deceased, settled second and final ac-

John R. Bennet and Richard R. Bennet, executors of John Bennet, deceased, returned inventory of monev. list of debts and list of sales goods and chattels and settled first account. Report sale of leasehold property of Charlotte S. Stansbury, deceased, finally ratified.

Susanna Arter and Noah N. Arter, administrators pendente lite of Enan Arter, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and received order to notify creditors.

Wm. Y. Frizzell, administrator will annexed of Eliza Dorsey, deceased, received order to sell goods and chatels and real estate. Report sale of real estate of James

E. Dutterer, deceased, filed. TUESDAY, August 20th., 1895.—Letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a. on the estate of Michael Barthelow, deceased, were granted to Michael H. Hooper and David Meredith Reese.

Rebecca P. Maxfield and William

Maxfield, administrators of Charlotte S. Stansbury, deceased, settled first and final account. Jacob Sharretts, executor of W. Marshall Mehring, deceased, received orders to sell goods and chattels, stocks and real estate.

MARRIED.

MILLER-WEIKERT.-On the 19th. in Philadelphia, Mr. Harry B. Miller of Taneytown, to Miss Ema F. Weikert of Woodsboro.

MEHRING-ECKER.-On the 19th., in Porters, this week. in New Windsor, Mr. Charles L. Mrs. Luella Berry, of Baltimore, is Mrs. Basil Gils Mehring to Miss M. Blanche Ecker. Visiting her sister, Mrs. Lura Rinebart of this place. (See New Windsor correspondence. I hart, of this place.

Linwood next Week.

kum, met with an accident very early on Thursday morning, which might have resulted very seriously. He had hitched his horse to his huggy pro-Maidensville and brief sketches of the and, on attempting to get in after the horse had started, his foot missed and Plaine families. This History, Two very large radishes have been left at our office by Mr. Joshua Adelsperger, the largest weighing, 5 pounds and 6 ounces.

Experts are published as saying that the corn crop, this season, will be enormous, and likely worth a billion dollars. The prospects are pounds and 6 ounces.

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As Uncle Jim is not as active as he once was, he was unable to extricate in our columns, and well worthy of himself and the horse refused to always a contract the first had started, its foot missed that the families. This firstory, while somewhat fragmentary and extended in scope, will prove to be once was, he was unable to extricate in our columns, and well worthy of As Uncle Jim is not as active as he of the most interesting yet published

so that a sufficient number to supply all may be sent him each week, otherwise there may be a deficiency.

Church Notes.

The Annual Harvest Home services Melrose on Aug. 7th., they are still at large. The supposed murderers have been tracked as far as New Salem, All are cordially invited to be present

Maryland Crop Bulietin,

The temperature averaged daily during the week from three to five degrees above the normal, while the few light local showers made up a total precipitation far below the average. A large amount of sunshine was ed by Davis Myers is being filled in,

In Western Maryland the crop is doing fairly well in this section, particularly in Garret county, but rain is now needed by all growing crops. A large crop of oats has been harvested, and buckwheat promises to be a full even though row showing the county of full crop, though now showing the effects of the dry weather. Potatoes have done well. Some cloverseed has if you know a good thing you will been hulled, yielding largely. Large give it to us.

There are no developments which ducts of the dairy. Early potatoes of stock, and has diminished the prowhile peaches, pears, plums and other

many localities.
In Eastern Maryland and Delaware. the dry, hot weather has seriously injured corn, tomatoes and potatoes. In Dorchester county, on the 16th., a considerable amount of corn was broken by a high wind which accompanied the thunder storm of that Pastures are drying up to the On Monday, while at work in his field, he heard a terrific explosion, little fallowing has been done.

PORTERS.

A grand tournament was held in the grove of W. A. Dorsey, near Porters, on Wednesday. The tourney was a decided success in every feature; some of Maryland's most expert nounced fatal by Dr. Neighbors, are riders participated, and contested with each other for the honor of crowning her daughters as queens and fair maids of honor. There were ten o'clock, at the home of the bride's to handle the explosive, left it fall, Knights who entered the arena, six parents. Mr. Charles L. Mehring, of as professionals and four as amateurs. | the firm of Charles L. Mehring & Those who were successful are as follows: R. H. Mercer who crowned Blanche Ecker, daughter of Mr. Al-Miss Tamsa Day of Berrett, queen of love and beauty; Wm. Lee, crowned ties. The officiating minister was Miss Amanda Dorsey of Berret, first Rev. James R. Cadden of the Method-Abraham Lynn and Daniel H. Lynn, maid of honor; Grant Beasman crown- ist Episcopal church at Hagerstown ed Miss Lizzie Brandenburg of Daniel, an uncle of the bride. The parlors second maid, and Winfield Wetzel crowned Miss Miriam Gartrell of Day. crowned Miss Miriam Gartrell of Day, otics, roses and other flowers. Mrs. third maid. The above were classed Thomas F. Rabold, of Cumberland as professionals; the amateurs were as follows; George Linton crowned the wedding marches, Mendelssohn Miss Rosa Nicholls of Baltimore, before the ceremony, and Lohengrin queen; James Crooks crowned Miss after. The bride was attired in white Agnes Mercer, of Howard county, organdie, trimmed with white satin first maid; Geo. P. Beasman crowned ribbon, and carrie 1 La France roses. Irma McGraw of Baltimore, second maid; J. Griffee crowned Miss | Susie Ecker, dressed in pale yellow Helen Rinehart of Union Bridge, silk, and Carrie Stouffer in pink silk. third maid. After the coronation address was delivered by Guy W. ding breakfast was served to the Steele of the Westminster bar, they newly married couple and the few proceeded to trip the light fantastic nearest relatives and friends who toe to the strains of music skilfully were present. The bride's traveling rendered by Prof. Votta's orchestra, outfit was made of imported green of Baltimore. The judges of the tournament were J. M. Dorsey, Basil Dorsey and Dr. Jos. W. Steele. The Point Comfort, the happy couple will heralds were Masters Harry Streaker | spend several days at Atlantic City and Gearhart.

On Thursday evening lightning struck a large hay barrack on the farm of J. M. Dorsey and totally de stroyed it, together with its contents.

Miss Mary Bell, of Baltimore, is

Miss Grace Denny, who has been visiting her cousin Mr. A. H. Wallace, Mr. Archie Waesche, of Owing's Mills, is visiting his sister, Mrs. G. M. Miss Grace's many friends were sorry to see her leave and she will be much missed in society.

sor, is visiting Miss Effie Cover, Highfield, and together with Miss Effie | Mar. attended the tournament. gone to Baltimore to attend the Mrs. Maggie Hood and two children of Gilliss' Falls paid a visit to friends funeral of their niece

Mrs. Luella Berry, of Baltimore, is ing at Emory Grove.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

UNIONTOWN,

The potato crop is fine. Fall plowing is rendered difficult because of the drought.

Joe Franklin was in town this week, looking after Oliver Murray's sheriff-

Politics, since the rousing republi-

can primary are quiet. The people of both parties are pleased with their respective tickets, and both are equally confident of success. All eyes are now turned to the county conventions which will nominate the local county candidates. With the republicans, the district is enthusiastically pushing her favorite, Dr. J. J. Weaver Jr., for the State Senate, hoping he may be nominated, and believing that he is the strongest man they possess. With the democrats, Mr. Evan Haines is being endorsed by his many friends for the same position, who would make a formidable candidate, but, he is an "old liner," and would be antagonized by the "Young Democracy," who just now, like Br'er Fox, are "layin' low," and hope to catch the old fellows napping

when the primaries come off, which is altogether unlikely.

The I. O. Mechanics are preparing for a big demonstration on September 14th. They hope to have a large attendance of the different beneficial organizations of the upper end of the county, in a mammoth basket pic-nic.

Edgar Wilson, Esq., of Washington,
D. C., is spending a few days with
friends in town.
T. Clyde Routson will shortly ma-

triculate as a student in the Medical Department of the University of Maryland. Thos. F. Myers has been sick for a

few days past.
Melvin Routson of Baltimore is home on a visit.

Miss Emma Hesson of Littlestown,
Pa., is visiting her sister Mrs. Myers.
The old well in front of and belong-

thus obliterating one of the old landmarks.

Now for the electric road. Gentle men, we want it and all that belongs

Thos. H. Routson and Mrs. Duttera

NEW WINDSOR.

Westminster Circuit M. E. church, colored, will hold a village campmeeting in Mr. Joseph Englar's wood's, known as White Oak Grove, Marston, commencing on Sunday, corn is ready for the canning factory, 25th., and continuing until September and our truckers are rapidly working

The dedicatory exercises of the Odd 'ellows Hall of this place will take Mills, Md. place August 29th., ceremonies. Grand Master August and everybody seems well supplied. Quandt and Grand Secretary John Mr. Austin Groft showed us potatoes M. Jones will conduct the exercises that weighed 11 pounds each commencing in the Hall at 10 o'clock a. m. Other prominent speakers will also be present. St. Stephen's Lodge the past week, that of Mr. Eli Boose of Odd Fellows and other Lodges will on Church street. There is still plenty participate in the exercises. The of room for more and several very de musical program will be rendered by the Linwood and Winfield cornet | we have the electric railroad facilities man who was feeding, tried to pull slightly over 8 miles, and the grade fruits are showing prolific yields in bands. In the afternoon the exercis with telephone connections of our Snader's Grove near town. A festi to wo val will be held in the Hall in the house evening, and the young folks of the town and community will trip the Central Hotel is having his house re-

light fantastic. new Hall the Order has doubled its also having his new house painted. membership, which is now seventyfive and still increasing. The dimensions of the structure are 35 by 70 feet and was erected at a cost of \$3,000. New Windsor Council No. 74, Jr. O. U. A. M., of this place, will have its second annual excursion to Baltimore on Thursday, September 12th.

No round trip fare will exceed \$1.00. Mr. T. E. Cross, one of the bright young men of this place, has secured a position as collector with a life in-

surance company of Baltimore. A quiet but very pretty wedding was celebrated at this place on Tues were beautifully decorated with expresided at the organ and rendered The maids of honor where Misses

RIDGE.

and Cape May.

Mr. Wm. Stovall, of Danville, Va., visiting Miss Lizzie Hewitt, of this paid a flying visit to his family who are rusticating at Mr. G. M. Morri-

> Miss Jessie Shaw and Misses Mary and Florida Troxell are spending sev-

Miss Bessie Lambert, of New Wind- eral delightful weeks at Emory Grove of camp-meeting, Baltimore and Pen shotgun is to join in the slaughter. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fitez have

> Mr. Thomas W. Troxell is rusticat-Mr. Basil Gilson made a business

HARNEY.

The Sunday school pic-nic held at St. James' Reformed church, on last Saturday, was largely attended, and quite a handsome sum was realized for the school.

A festival was held at Rock Creek Chapel on last Saturday evening. Quite a number of our young folks attended and say that it was a suc-

The Fairfield Fishing Club was encamped on W. E. Myers' camping ground, and had quite a success in catching fish. This club always to work.

Rev. W. G. Minnick is off on a vacation; he will spend at least part of his time at Atlantic City. There will be no preaching on Sunday.

We notice that the citizens of Westminster seem to be working for the Electric road by the way of Littlestown; this, we think, is a wrong thing to do. Citizens of Carroll county should have self-pride enough to work for the best interest of the county and the c county, and every citizen knows that to connect the extreme upper end of the county with the county-seat, would be of more value to all than by

way of Littlestown.
We would just say, gentlemen at the county seat, look towards Uniontown, Taneytown and Harney, and use your interest to get the road in that direction. If an Electric road is a benefit to a county, it is our duty as good citizens to work to get as many miles of it in the county as possible and thereby, benefit turn over the neeting will be held in Washington, in November. sible, and thereby benefit our own citizens first. It is firmly believed that if all will work together from Westminster to Harney, and on to Gettysburg, by way of Uniontown and Taneytown, we will have no trouble

in getting the road that way.
Citizens of Harney, what are you going to say about fixing up our sidewalks before the bad weather com-mences? Are you all willing to wade the mud another winter or not? What say you, property holders, and

business men?

keeps things moving along and has and free school books, plenty of work.

Thurlow Null, who has been working in Freedom District for some time, returned home on last Satur-

Mr. Charles Hess and family of Gettysburg, paid a visit to friends in this place last Sunday.

Since our last letter the continued wood's, known as White Oak Grove, near town, on the road leading to prospect of a full corn crop. Sweet corn is ready for the canning factory,

SILVER RUN.

The potato harvest is about over

Our little town is steadily growing. sirable building lots are for sale. After will be continued in R. Smith neighboring towns, we will not need A festi to wonder who will put up the next

Mr. Andrew Wisner, proprietor of ght fantastic.
Since ground was broken for the Knipple of the lower end of town, is

Austin Dutterer and Jacob Dutterer, executors of James E. Dutterer, deceased, have sold two farms belonging to the estate at private sale. Austin Dutterer purchased the home farm of 155 acres for \$45 per acre, and the other one, containing 82 acres, was purchased by Jerome Dutterer

for \$47 per acre, Wesley Pope and family, of Baltimore, visited Miss Lucy Erb and mother, on Sunday last, Mrs. Pope is the second daughter of Christian Erb, who now lives in Virginia, but formerly of Carroll county, had been about 30 years since she last saw her grandmother.

MIDDLEBURG.

Mr. W. L. Crouse. our cider manufacturer, is doing a rushing business, some days making over 2000 gallons. It is said that a man recently hauled equal value. a load of apples there, that made so much eider that it took two wagons to haul it away.

this district promises to be very live- in connection with the Cotton States ly; knives are being sharpened al- and International Exposition, will ready, and a big vote and a high old | not come off. The proposed exhibitime is expected.

nominating Joel Myers for Judge of | ly a side show intended to be presentthe Orphan's Court, and W. W. Swei- ed in the Midway. The directors of gart for House of Delegates. Both the exposition have discovered, howare good men, and would poll a large | ever, that the proposed fight has been

and eels. The party was raised by to withdraw from the concessionaries E. M. Dutterer, and, among those of the Mexican village the right to present were Valentine Harman, Mr. Gerber, John J. Crapster, James C. Galt, W. W. Crapster, W. O. Hiner, Harry Fink, W. K. Eckert and H. T.

Harry E. Otto, in connection with a Mr. Patterson of Philadelphia, is trying to organize a Camp of the P. O. S. of A. in Johnsville, and success seems highly probable.

The blue jay is proving a decided for sea in a very short time. The pest in California by eating eggs of Olympia, which has been ready for other birds, particularly quail and game birds. So the Olympic Club of San Francisco has appointed a St. lieve the Baltimore as flagship, is Bartholomew's Day, on which every- still at San Francisco, and no explaone who can buy or beg or borrow a nation has been made why she does

Paris has given up the idea of instructing its school children in military drill. The municipal council has disbanded the battalions and ordered the guns and equipments to be sold at auction.

GENERAL AND POLITICAL.

At least a dozen of the splendid elms in the White House grounds at Washington are to be cut down on account of the ravages of the elm-leaf beetle.

The indications are that Senator Quay has been victorious in Pennsylvania, and will still control nominations in the state, and organize and control the coming state convention.

catching fish. This club always takes more fish out of the stream than any other club that comes along, and the reason is, when they come, they come to catch fish, and are not afraid to work.

In recent engagements, the revolutionists in Cuba are reported to have met with reverses. The republic has been established, with a president and other officials, and a regular covernment instituted. government instituted.

be a contest in New York, for the control of the state delegation to the

Senator Carter, of Montana, chair-

Valkyrie III, Lord Dunraven's cup challenger, arrived in New York on Monday. The voyage across was made in 22 days, and she was in a hurricane for five days. The sloop presents a very handsome appearance, and the race may be depended on to be a great one.

The people's or populist party held a state convention in Baltimore on Wednesday, and nominated the fol-Owing to the extreme dry weather, our millers are unable to do much chopping, and consequently have their mills standing full of grain.

Mr. O. T. Shoemaker, is digging a well for Mr. George I. Shriver near this place. Mr. Shoemaker always keeps things moving along and has and free school books.

> Colonel Bradley, the republican candidate, and General Hardin, the democratic candidate, for governor of Kentuckey, are holding joint discus-sions over the state. Both are able speakers, and the meetings are largely attended. General Hardin was looked upon as a silver man who was won over to the gold standard, but in a recent speech he has reiterated his free-silver views, and now he is asked by many to resign, and another convention is talked of.

> Senator Harris, of Tennessee, who is one of the leaders in the movement to secure a free-silver platform and candidate at the next democratic national convention, said in an interview that he did not believe in wasting much time over free silver in the next Congress, and also was of a like opinion as to suggestions of an international monetary conference. The silver democrats' fight, he said, would be for control of the next national

The Japanese only occupy the coasts of Formosa, a despatch to the Novoe Vremya reports. From the coast they send into the interior, to cope with the Black Flags, punitive expeditions, several of which have been unsuccessful. The opposition in Japan is said to be agitating against the Government's decision to evacuate the Leaotong peninsula. Corea demands an increase of the army and navy to defend the national interests.

The Ohio State Convention which met on Wednesday, nominated Hon. James E. Campbell for Governor, and declared for sound money. Senator Brice and his friends had control, and all the nominations were unanimous. Mr. Campbell's selection was unsolicited and undesired. The contest between the free-silverites and soundmoney men was decided at the primaries, and the delegates were untrammeled in their choice, and in the adoption of the platform which endorses President Cleveland and Senator Brice, and declares for the coin age of a silver and gold dollar of

The bull-fight, which has been so The coming democratic primary in extensively advertised to take place tion has never had any connection The republicans are talking of with the exposition itself, being mere-A republican club will be or- confounded in the public mind with the exposition proper, and in view of A fishing party was held at Gerber's dam last Friday, which resulted in the catch of about two bushels of fish decided at a meeting this afternoon present the proposed fight.

> There is considerable activity in Pacific Coast naval matters. Orders have been issued to make as rapid progress as possible in the repairs on the Boston and Adams, both now at Mare Island. Work has been pushed also on the Hartford, and the Philadelphia, which arrived from Honolulu a month ago, can be made ready not sail. It is possible that she is held until the other ships now undergoing repairs are ready for sea. It is reported about the department that the work of repair is being pushed in order to have vessels for the South Pacific ready in case there should be actual hostilities between Peru and Bolivia.

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had an aspirant with that name.

EVERYTHING that grows is said to we should certainly be thankful that a scramble for it, as it is, that enemies produced by nature, would certainly make us all "free silverites."

making crude and blunt sayings and ator Allison. the individuality of the two preachers exchanged.

Sound the Warning.

nounced advocate of water, and hopes struction comes.

its continuance, because people become careless, not knowing the dan ger, and not having had, as yet, any great example of the terrible destruction which may be wrought by

Most fires are likely caused by carelessness, accident or design, yet many are on account of lightning and combustion, therefore absolute care even, will not prevent them. Will we make up our minds to protect ourselves, or will we take chances? Will we allow every newspaper in the country say to us "I told you so" after we have a great loss? Will we admit by our inaction, that our boasts of a progressive town are incorrect? We will see.

This is not a time for talk, but action. There is not a single objection to water, which merits publica tion. Everybody knows we need it. not only for protection against fire, but for convenience sake, cleanliness comfort, and for every other reason in force at any other place. There is only one thing which can form a legitimate argument against it, and that is, impossibility to secure a supply except at a very exorbitant cost. Unfortunately for us, the location of our town is such that it is not an easy matter to get water cheaply, but, if at all possible, this objection should be overcome.

Clabaugh, for Attorney General.

The nomination of Harry M. Claability and popularity entitle him to. passed at a nominal rather than an

We feel that an endorsement on our | honest valuation. part, of one of our citizens, who The great apostle to the Gentiles, aspires to election to an office which was, to all appearances, a "gold-bug." | Taneytown, Md.

is distinctively non-political, cannot be charged to partisanship, but rather to a desire to befriend one who has always contributed largely to our PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT TANEYTOWN, MD. local prosperity, and is, moreover, eminently entitled, on account of universally acknowledged ability, to fill the honorable position, for which A. H. ZOLLICKOFFER, DR. G. T. MOTTER, he is now a candidate before the

Mr. Clabaugh, since his residence in this county, has rapidly won his ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under contract at the rate of \$2.50 per inch per annum. Rates for Special Advertisements given on application.

Oostacles which would have either converting many who worshipped the white metal. St. Paul had a pretty good insight into human nature, and less talented and citle the FINE JOB WORK a specialty, at lowest rates. Samples and estimates furnished on all political feeling, he must be acknowling tendency has been to get some-CORRESPONDENTS must avoid personal edged by all, as a successful and just- thing for nothing. He evidently had

Elections This Year.

States next November, not to mention the embryo commonwealth, Utah, which will join the sisterhood the world," is what Mr. E, M. Hartat that time by ratifying her new constitution and electing State offi cers and a legislature upon which will make this assertion is from the fact NEITHER OF THE state tickets has devolve the duty of choosing two that dysentery in its worst form was the name of "Dennis" on it, yet both United States Senators. Ordinarily this would be an "off year" in politics, but much depends on some of For sale by R. S. McKinney, Taneyhave its pest-its parasite-therefore, the elections next November on account of the influence which the remoney does not grow, as there is such | sults will have upon the Presidential campaign in 1896, The other States in which elections will be held next November are Maryland, Iowa, Kentucky, Kansas, Massachusetts, Mis-

compel another issue, "Because cessor to Senator Brice in 1897. In when you have once picked up \$9,000, New York the State Senators to be 000 or \$10,000,000 in a little deal you elected will take part in choosing a feel like doing it again, especially successor to David B. Hill in the when it is in your power to force such United States Senate, and a bitter a deal. So it looks as though some fight will be made over them. In of the people in the old deal were Kentucky, the campaign is of the forcing a new deal. Very much like highest importance on account of the offices at stake and the peculiar situation. Massachusetts will elect THE REV. SAM. JONES, has been State officers and a new legislature accomplishes some good, yet, his preaching, as it sounds from type, third of March, 1899. In New Jersey the club. A full attendance is desired at this meeting, when the objects and very nearly approaches the vulgar in a Governor is to be elected, along plan of the club will be fully explainthe estimation of most good people. with sixty members of the general ed. It is very likely that the style of assembly and seven State senators. preaching of our Saviour was very In Iowa the contest will be over State different from that of this noted (?) officers and a legislature, which latevangelist, who seems to delight in ter body will elect a successor to Sen-

illustrations. There is, however, a Virginia will elect the entire lower great period of time between the two house and one half of the senate, the preachers, and likely a great differ- latter to have a say in electing a sucence between the audiences, never- cessor to Senator Daniel at a later theless we should not like to have date. In that State there is some agitation on the question of an "honest election law," and the silver question may become a factor in the senatorial fight. In Pennsylvania a Since the destruction of Berlin by State treasurer is to be elected and fire, nearly every paper in Maryland | the appointment of seven judges of has sounded a warning cry to all the superior court confirmed. Intertowns which are not protected by a est in this State centers on the fight public water supply. The RECORD between Senator Quay and Governor ly stocked with the season's has from its inception, been a pro- Hastings for the control of the State machinery, and the Democrats hope that the matter will be vigorously to profit by a division in the Repuband earnestly taken hold of by our lican party. Nebraska will hold citizens, before the evil day of de- elections on the fifth of November for justices of the supreme court and So far, we have escaped, on account two regents of the State University. of good luck, and not from good Besides the above named States, delmanagement. Can we afford to egates to the State constitutional tempt fate longer? The very fact of convention will be elected in South our previous good fortune, is against | Carolina on the twentieth of this month.—Hagerstown Mail.

Bible Against Silver.

The New York Chamber of Commerce has received the following leter from a prominent Eastern clergy-

The Bible is for sound money from over to cover. It not only proclaims that the "laborer is worthy of his. hire," but also that "good measure and running over" should be render- give me a call as I will save them money. Teeth ed unto everyone. There isn't the extracted with little or no pain. The very least intimation of a 50-cent dollar. best sets of teeth only \$10., and guaranteed for The writer of Proverbs had evidently cheap money believers in his day, for he prudently advises them to "receive instruction and not silver."

Away back in the dawn of creation we find that Abraham, in buying a burial place for his wife from Ephron carefully "weighed" the silver and gave full market value for his purchase. There wasn't the least suggestion of fradulent or fiat money about the transaction. Later on when Jeremiah, the prophet, bought the field from his cousin Hanameel for seventeen shekels of silver, he weighed the money in the balances."

A careful reading of the Scriptures from Genesis to Revelation shows that nowhere is cheap money justified. Solomon seems to have discredited silver, for it was "nothing ac- 318 counted of." The only suggestion as to the methods of our latter-day silverites are the cases of Jacob's sons, baugh, for Attorney General, on the who received twenty pieces of silver republican ticket, is largely a recog from the Midianites merchantmen nition of the legal ability of the man; for their brother Joseph, and that of and, as Carroll-countians, and partic- Judas Iscariot, who betrayed his ularly as citizens of Taneytown dis- Lord for thirty pieces of silver, which trict, we should feel proud that one afterward were paid for the purchase of our number has been selected for of "the potter's field." There is no such an honorable position, and give mention of the money being "weighhim the appreciative vote which his ed," and we may conclude that it

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way to the foremost rank in his pro- He not only made an anti-silver camfession. He succeeded in the face of paign in Ephesus, but succeeded in ly celebrated member of the legal prophetic glimpses of the nineteenth fraternity, and one who, if elected, century silver craze, for he took occawill fill the office with honor and dis- sion to warn Timothy on the subject. tinction to himself and his constitu- Curiously enough, the well known passage about the "love of money being the root of all evil," if literally translated, reads "the love of silver." The word in question that carries Elections will be held in twelve this interpretation is "philarguria."

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contain Mercury,

The N, Y. World thinks there will be another bond issue soon, and shows how the gold is being drawn from the Treasury and shipped abroad. It intimates that the large coffee importers, who are the principal ones sending the gold away, are in "cohoot" with the people in the bond syndicate, who are trying to compel another issue, "Because" tucky, Kansas, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Nebraska, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia. Governors will be chosen in seven of them, including Maryland, and their legislatures will elect United States Senators.

One of the most important elections will be held in Ohio, the legislature of which State will elect a successor to Senator Brice in 1897. In

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stirring things up in his forcible but inelegant manner at Emory Grove.

Possibly, for the sake of variety, the Republican Club in the Latest Designs, and dest work—will hold its first meeting on Saturday evening, the Blatest Designs, and dest work—will hold its first meeting on Saturday evening, the Blatest Designs, and dest work—will hold its first meeting on Saturday evening, the Blatest Designs, and dest work—will hold its first meeting on Saturday evening, the Blatest Designs, and dest work—will hold its first meeting on Saturday evening, the Blatest Designs, and dest work—will hold its first meeting on Saturday evening, the Blatest Designs, and dest work—will hold its first meeting on Saturday evening, the Blatest Designs, and dest work—will hold its first meeting on Saturday evening, the Blatest Designs, and dest work—will hold its first meeting on Saturday evening, the Blatest Designs, and dest work—will hold its first meeting on Saturday evening, the Blatest Designs, and dest work—will hold its first meeting on Saturday evening, the Blatest Designs, and dest work—will hold its first meeting on Saturday evening, the Blatest Designs, and dest work—will hold its first meeting on Saturday evening the latest Designs and dest work—will hold its first meeting on Saturday evening the latest Designs and dest work—will hold its first meeting on Saturday evening the latest Designs and dest work—will hold its first meeting on Saturday evening the latest Designs and dest work—will hold its first meeting on Saturday evening the latest Designs and dest work—will hold its first meeting on Saturday evening the latest Designs and the latest Designs and the latest Designs are latest D Rey. Sam, is allowable, and no doubt the man who is to succeed Senator trict, over 16 years of age, are earn. Spring and Summer goods at a

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Church Notices.

First, preaching on thefirst three Sabbaths in the month at 2,30 p. m., and on the fourth Sabbath at 10.30 a. m. Sabbath School one hour -Weekly Prayer Meeting Tuesday Evenings

Piney Creek Church: beginning April 1st., preaching on the first three Sabbaths in the

Rev. P. Rioseco, Pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church,-Services every 9 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 7 p. m. W. H. and F. 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.

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. 6.15 p. m. Rev. A. Bateman, Pastor.

Vespers, 7.30 p. m., catechism, 3 p. m. every lings, and Cashier George Filbert.
Sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, The wrappings were found to penediction after mass, concluding the services of the day. Rev. T. D. Mead, Pastor.

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Friday evening. Dr. C. Birnie, President. Miss Carrie Elliot, Sec'y.

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the Nile, and the end is not yet. In concerns the life, and more than the life, of an Egyptian weman, and plow out and sell their crop direct another chapter was written in her history yesterday afternoon at the Woman's College of Baltimore, when and the small ones are sold for yeast President Goucher took off the wrappings in which her mummified body ground is usually sown to kale or has rested undisturbed through all spinach. the ages of time since the Ptolemies ruled over Egypt.

Baltimore in the college museum, where the fair students and the college visitors can gaze upon the form and features of an old time woman.

Dr. Goucher secured this mummy and another while in Egypt last winter, through the kindness of Brugsch | a large mass of roots will cause them Bey, the director of the famous museum at Gizeh, near the pyramids, where the best and most valuable of ican. the relics of ancient Egypt have been collected during the past ten years. They had been found in the enormous tombs at Fayum on the Nile. One of the two secured by Dr.

Goucher is supposed to be a girl who | value is at its highest? was connected with the royal family of an early dynasty. Its external Presbyterian Church. -Beginning April the appearance of having been em- must be made during that period. He before church service.-C. E. Society Prayer wrapped yesterday. This one was his work. Between those years, in Meeting 6.30 p. m. every Sabbath Evening. probably a woman of the middle other words, he must "make himself" class.

month, at 10 a. m., and on the fourth Sabbath near the mummy consumed the best It is a cruel but a hard fact that the at 2.30 p. m. Sabbath School one hour before part of an hour. The mummy was business world has very little use for SURREYS, Sunday at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., Sunday School on a table in one of the upper rooms very early from the hard commercial of Goucher Hall.

around him clustered an eager group | with the younger men, who naturally Dean J. B. Van Meter, Mr. Charles sense of alertness is necessarily keen-E. Hill, a trustee of the college, Dr. er. J. S. Barnard, Mr. Gustaye Kahn, St. Joseph's Catholic Church .- Mass 9 a. m. superintendent of the college build- very often the man who is quietly

put on in several different ways. 40 would look a little ahead and con-First there would be strips of linen, sider the inevitable fact that as they two or three inches wide, running grow older their value is very apt to Sunday at 2.30 p. m. Sunday school at 1.30. from the neck and shoulders down lessen in a commercial sense, they the length of the body. Then bits of | would save themselves much after linen of irregular size were laid on in humiliation and sorrowful retrospecwads, so as to make the outside ap- tion. It is hard for a young man at, pearance smooth and rounded, and say 35, in the full flush and vigor of then across the body would be still manhood, to realize that a time will other strips of linen not much more come when others as clever as himself than an inch wide. The Doctor, as and a bit cleverer, will pass him by, he worked his way down, found layer | but the cold fact exists nevertheless, after layer put on in this way, form- and he is wise, who, at his prime, m.; for Linwood 10.10 a.m.; for Harney 8.50 a. ing a covering at least two inches thinks of a time which is almost sure thick all around the body. The lin- to come to every man who lives. en was of a light brown color and tore apart easily from its great age. The One night when Mr. Isaac Reese outer bandages were of much finer quality than those next the body.

Bitumen had been put on the body thickly and carelessly by the embalmer, and the passing of the years had made it exceedingly hard. After would die. I hastily gave him a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and digging into it for half an hour with but little tangible results, the Doctor lieved and the first words he uttered The Taneytown Literary Society meets every decided to give up the job for the day were, "what was that stuff you gave friday evening. Dr. C. Birnie, President decided to give up the job for the day me?" I informed him. A few days

> ed, but could easily be differentiated ney, Taneytown, Md. from the bitumen by a smooth marbled appearance.

The outline of the face is usually

strength. other relics of olden time, a mummi- stitch or two in shoes or straps. fied alligator about three feet long | A neat little kit of shoemaker's worshipped.

Storing New Potatoes.

dug, should be placed in a shed that way that is quite astonishing. can be kept dark; or in a cool, dark room in the barn. The lower part of lected, until a serious one results a bank barn is just the place to store from it, when if tools had been potatoes. The air is cool, but dry; handy, the matter could have been this is what the potatoes require. The attended to at the proper time. ALIGNMENT-Perfect, Permanent. potatoes should be dug when the soil With the number of tools and imple- TYPE-Instantly interchangeable. is dry; pick them up as fast as plowed | ments that are now necessary to every

thing for gathering potatoes, as they majority of the cases the farmer can are easy to fill, easy to empty, and make all necessary repairs himself, if one man can readily lift them into he has the tools to work with. the wagon. These boxes are largely Rods that get bent can be straightused by the truckers for hauling their ened, plows sharpened, and the fruit and vegetables to market, and thousand and one things that make are of standard guage. They are a trip to the blacksmith or carpenter made by the box manufacturers to or wagonmaker necessary, and adds hold exactly three pecks, with hand- to the expense account, may be easily bands of iron. They can be had by the hundred for thirty cents each. If the hundred for thirty cents each. If year, and the saving is worth looking they are painted and carefully hand- after. led, they will last for years, and be of

great service in many ways. The potatoes should not be piled over three feet in depth. Air the room where they are placed at night or early in the morning, but keep out the bright sunshine, as it will turn the potatoes lying on the top of the heap green, and give them a bitter taste. In storing potatoes see that

eased ones will rot the sound pota toes. Every five feet throughout the heap there should be a headless barrel placed, resting on the ground, to ventilate the heap.

Truckers find it more profitable to from the field. The large ones sell by the box for forty five to fifty cents, at twenty cents per box. The potato

These directions are for crops of 600 to 1,000 bushels. Where there are on-What will be the end of it all no ly a few bushels—say, thirty to fifty one knows, but it seems tolerably cer- grown for private use, pile upon a tain that the mummy will find a permanent resting-place right here in not damp, cellar, that can be well ventilated

Large lots of potatoes or roots of any kind should not be placed in a cellar before the latter part of October. The air of most cellars is damp and moist, and the heating of such to rot badly. This the writer has learned by bitter experience.-Amer-

Wuen Man is at his Best.

Between what ages is a young man generally considered to be at his best mentally, and when his commercial

When he is a young man in every sense of the word: not before or after: decorations are much more elaborate that is between the ages of 30 and 45. than the other, and altogether it has Whatever success in life he hopes for balmed with much more care and ex is capable, then, of his best work, pense than the one which was un- and of securing the highest value for -and further than that he must not The process of removing the wrap- spend all that he earns, but lay aside pings and getting down anywhere a goodly portion of his earnings, too. taken out of the gaudily decorated what are termed old men nowadays, case in which it had rested for two and in these times of hard compet- TRAPS, thousand years and was stretched out | itive strife a man is judged to be old point of view. He may not regard President Goucher then drew near, himself as being old, but he is no armed with a pair of shears, while longer considered to be "in the race" of spectators, among whom were have quicker perceptions and whose

The most successful man at 40 is pushed aside at 60. If young men The wrappings were found to be earning good incomes between 30 and 8-21-94-tf

as stopping with me, says M. F. Hatch, a prominent merchant of Quartermaster, Washington, I heard him groaning. On going to his room I found him suffering from cramp colic. He was in such agony I feared he and wait until some other time to completely expose the mummy.

When he left off only the elbows, when the left off only the elbows, which is a simple of the left off only the elbows.

The Farm Workshop.

Every farm ought to have a workthe most interesting part of a mum- shop on it. If not a separate buildmy, but so far it is impossible to tell | ing, at least a room where a supply of whether the "woman of old" was the tools most commonly used are young or aged, pretty or homely, kept for use in cases of emergency. strong in character or lacking in There are times, says Farm News, when a saw and a brace and set of In addition to the two mummies bits will save a trip to town and a loss Dr. Goucher showed his visitors a portable forge and an anvil, with a Milk Shake. the lungs and other internal organs few blacksmith tools, will be used were placed after they had been re- very frequently, and a shoemaker's moved from a body about to be mum- outfit comes handy when there is a ified. He also brought back, besides | break in the harness or a call for a

from a temple on the banks of the tools can be purchased for \$2 and a Nile, where the alligator used to be very convenient blacksmithing outflt for about \$15, and a few dollars more spent for planes, chisels, files, saw, augers, squares and such common The early potatoes, after they are tools will pay a large interest in a

Many times a small break is negwell-conducted farm, there are fre- IMPRESSION-Uniform. A three-peck market-box is just the quent calls for repairing, and in a PAPER--Will take any width.

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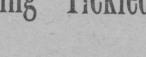
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HISTORY OF HARNEY.

BY J. W. RECK, 1895. PART V.

We now leave this spot and follow the stream along Mason and Dixon's line to its mouth. We look to the right of us, and we see Rock Creek, whose waters were tinged with human gore during the hard fought bat-tle of Gettysburg, July 1st., 2nd. and 3rd., 1863, come flowing gently down past the many fertile farms which are located along its banks. Just as this stream leaves the Keystone State and flows into Maryland, Rock Creek and Marsh Creek unite and form the Monocacy. Just how this stream got its name, is unknown; tradition has is that an Indian and a white man met at one time upon Red Rock, our present position, and as they approached each other the Indian said to the white man "me-mocacy down," meaning that he would be approached to the white man "me-mocacy down," meaning that he would knock him down over this cliff of rocks, and, after that, the stream was called Monocacy. We pass on down stream for several hundred yards, and we see an old mill which was built by a man by the

name of Sheets in 1828 The Sheets's at that time owned a tract of about 700 acres of land surrounding this place; we are told that when the stone wall for this mill was first built, inexperienced hands were employed, and it fell down three times for them; five masons worked on the job, and one morning they went down to their work, and discovered that the wall had again fallen down; three of them went back to the house which was some distance from the mill for their breakfast, and the other two gathered up their tools and carried them across the creek on the hill. Mrs. Sheets of course asked where the other two were and was told that they had a little job of pointing to do, before they could come, that it would get too dry if they left it. About this time the two gentlemen arrived, and the three left; after the two finished their breakfast they started back, but none of them ever started to work, but all "skipped out" across the creek, and left as rapidly as possible, without ever presenting their bill, and Mr. Sheets had to get another set of masons to finish

Mr. Sheets carried on the milling business for a number of years, some-times by employing a miller, and at other times by renting the property; he afterwards sold out to Daniel Sell, who rented the property for a number of years, and, finally, it was owned by Peter Sell, who also rented the property until a short time before his death, when he sold it to its present owner, William E. Myers, who, in 1893, began to think he was getting behind the times and head a full set behind the times, and had a full set of rolls put in, and to day it is considered one of the finest mills in the county; during the present summer of 1895, Mr. Myers built a new house on the property, which, without a doubt is a very handsome and com-

fortable dwelling.

The fording at this point was very dangerous, and after a number of horses, and a man by the name of Glosser had been carried down stream and drowned, the commissioners of Carroll and Frederick counties met and decided to build a bridge across the stream and in 1879 a large and the stream, and in 1879 a large and handsome wrought iron bridge was erected, with one long span of two hundred feet across the main stream, and two short spans of one hundred feet each, thus making the entire bridge 400 feet in length. During the Summer of 1890, a most terrific cyclone passed through this section, doing much damage to property, besides blowing this bridge down, but it was again rebuilt in the Spring and Summer of 1891.

We leave this spot and go down stream nearly a mile further, where at the close of last century, a little mill was built on the eastern side of the stream. Just who built the mill, we are unable to say, but an old miller by the name of Shellhaus, is the first that we have any account of. How long he owned the property, we are unable to say; the next owner was Abraham Null, and after some years the property went into the hands of his son Samuel, who built a clover mill, This mill was intended to hull clover seed, and we are told, did its work to perfection. Later on, probably in 1844, Mr. Null built a large foundry, and employed quite a numher of hands in the shops. During this time the clover mill

was torn out, and the building used for a blacksmith shop. In the foundry, Mr. Null made stoves, one of which Mrs. Lovina Shriner has in use at the present day. at the present day; he also cast a great many plow shares, and did nearly all kinds of work belonging to the business. During this time, Wm. Crapster kept store at this place; the store was at one time flooded, and much of the goods badly damaged. Some time during this period, the mill was blown down, but was rebuilt soon after, made much larger, and did quite an extensive business; the trouble connected with this mill was in keeping a dam across the stream, to supply the proper water power; the dam has been torn out quite frequently, thus causing great expense to the different owners.

In 1893 while the mill was owned

by Joseph Sterner, it caught fire, and burned entirely down; the property was then sold to Andrew Stonesifer, who built a fine roller mill, and also put in a new dam, and to-day this mill stand has a good trade, and is quite a convenience to the farmers of

that part of the community.
We now come back to the Lutheran church tower to take a look over the surrounding community. From this point, the first thing that we see, is, that many hundreds of acres that were in woods at the beginning of our work, have long since been converted into beautiful farms with their broad acres heavily covered with a rich and abundant harvest. As we look to the last night—a burglar!" south, we see in the distance the church spires of Taneytown; coming nearer we notice the village of Longville, and, upon coming still nearer, we behold the stream of Althat in the bureau drawer. The key's loways hurrying rapidly toward the Monocacy, and we behold upon its banks the site of an old mill, and upon investigation we find that Charles Hess, grandfather of Mr. Daniel Hess, came from Germany to

When we look to the east, we see in a distance the steeples of Littlestown, and as we come nearer we behold many beautiful farms along the way. As we take a glance to the north, we behold Gettysburg with its historic battle-field, its famous Round Top, its ever green cemetery, and its beau tiful monuments. As we approach our present position from that section, we see beautiful farms all along the way, and our entire surrounding presents a scene of peace and prosper-

And now, before leaving this in the hands of some future writer, we de sire to take one last look over the town, and we find we have 50 comfortable houses, 177 inhabitants, 3 stores, 2 cigar factories, 3 blacksmith shops, 1 coach repair shop, 1 boot, shoe and harness maker shop, 1 barber shop, 2 hotels and 2 churches. (The histories of the Harney United Brethren, and Lutheran churches, and the Mount Joy Lutheran church, will be given in succeeding issues .-

Treasury Department Cats.

A peculiar condition of affairs has developed at the Treasury Department, where it seems there has been growing for years past a feline colony that now seriously threatens the peace and happiness of the officials of the department and the unhappy watchmen who have to patrol the gloomy corridors at night. The exist-Society for the Prevention of Cruelty methods of extermination in use and has made a report, in which he will probably call for the arrest of a number of the officials of the department resorted to in dealing with the cat

This colony of cats now giving the officials of the department so much trouble originated twenty-five years ago, and has been growing steadily ever since, until now it has attained such proportions as to become a seri-

vaults and lower corridors of the treasury building were overrun with mice, and when one night a package of greenbacks and several important papers were used to pad the soft, downy nest of a domestic and home which Uncle Sam stores his wealth, and in carrying out the plan, turned into the lower part of the treasury several large ferocious cats. The S. P. C. A. was not then in existence C. A. was not then in existence noticed, and the poor mice would have been protected from the cruel which notes the close of the mice dy-nasty, the cats have multiplied and ing, but the thousands of excellent hiding places in the lower corridors among the coils of water and sewer and heating pipes, and the inaccess-ible character of their haunts by day, conduced to their safety and welfare, and they have steadily added to their

cover of the gloom that hangs over these runaways in the bowels of the side when game becomes scarce in the building. The mice have all been exterminated years are so that the terminated years ago, so that they have but little to expect from that source. They are almost tiger-like in their grim ferocity, and not a few of the night watchmen fear them and avoid them as they make their course is open to those who are definightly rounds. During the day they remain hidden and are seldom seen. Lately the officials of the treasury decided to rid the building of these pests, and inaugurated a warfare of box traps, small rifles and airguns on the ferocious felines. Steel traps were also used, and several of the cats

were caught by these, being horribly mangled by the steel jaws. The Humane Society learned of the work being done toward getting rid of the cats, and at once stirred themselves in the matter. Agent Reiplinger was assigned to the case, and obtained entrance to the treasury, and also secured a large amount of information as to the methods employed by representing that he had a powder that could be used by spreading on bread, and which would throw the cats into a cataleptic state, thus making their capture easy and painless. They could then be carried out of the building and disposed of. The people in the building became very enthusiastic over this powder, which never existed out of Mr. Reiplinger's mind, and they confessed to all the horrid misdeeds that had characterized the war against the cats. Reiplinger in consequence is drawing up a report, which he will send to the S. P. C. A., and which will recommend the arrest of several of the officials of the department responsible for the methods used against the cats.

A Very Poor Catch.

"Mercy!" cried the editor's wife, as she rose in the morning to find two windows pried open and the lamp overturned in the middle of the floor.

"Yes," said the editor with a yawn, "he struck us just before daylight,

A VALUABLE FIND.

After years of study and labor, there has at last been discovered a can find an excellent market for their this country some time during the Revolutionary War, bought a few acres of timber land on the banks of despaired of ever being cured, the reduced that the despaired of ever being cured, the reduced that the despaired of ever being cured, the reduced that the decimal agreet deal, acres of timber land on the banks of this stream, and built a flax-seed oil mill and lived in the mill, and made oil of a very superior quality.

Later on he built a house, and then put a set of choppers in his mill, afterwards a machine for grinding plaster was added and a saw mill rim. Neuralgia, Dysmenor how and seed of the put a set of the put a set of the put a set of choppers in his mill, afterwards a machine for grinding plaster was added and a saw mill rim. Neuralgia, Dysmenor how and the results at the results and like to fancy that thred feeling" a great deal, and like to fancy that thred feeling" a great deal, and like to fancy that thred feeling" a great deal, and like to fancy that thred feeling and like to fancy that they are run down in health, and in need of a remedy. Extract of beef they consider a sovereign panacea.

Mr. C. G. Strong, principal of the public schools at Andrews Call seventhers. plaster was added and a saw mill was also built; we are not certain, however, that Charles Hess built all of these additions to his oil mill. Some of them may have been made some of the Liver and Kidnays and Scrofula, all Glandular Enlargements. Lameness usually results from a continuous continuo some of them may have been made after the property went into the hands of his son John, who milled for a number of years, when the property was sold to Abraham Hess, who afterwards tore the mill down, and devoted his time entirely to tilling the soil.

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Over a quarter of a century ago the practice of bookkeeping in the shortest, simplest and clearest methods, the ability to write shorthand as a practical speed and transcribe it on the typewriter correctly, and you have a cateloving mouse, the treasury people decided to banish the mice from the halls of the great, gloomy building in | that will certainly insure you the ability to take hold of such opportunities as may present themselves to you. Prof. J. E. Garner, who devotes his entire time to the educationor this piece of cruelty on the part of these officials would have been light continue to the educational department of the college, is a brilliant continue. liant gentleman of high educational abilities, whose face is an index of a claws of the death-dealing cats. In | bright and forcible mind. Particular the time intervening since that period attention is devoted to each student by him, and proficients are turned have grown in numbers and in size. out in the shortest period of time. Many attempts have been made at times to clean them out of the buildand if you have a son or daughter and if you have a son or daughter to whom you wish to give a thorough business education, you should consult or communicate with this gentleman, whose college is eligibly located at 330 Market St., Harrisburg, Pa. and they have steadily added to the population from year to year.

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Garner assumed entire control in September, 1885, and immediately rein's herd is all right, and not suffering for water and feed, or bein' off the organized and systematized the course range and branded by cowthieves,

They prowl stealthily about under of instruction. This is eminently then I'm servin' Jim as he wants to building, and seek such food as it is under the direct superintendence of possible for them to secure from the the principal, aided by a corps of scraps of lunch thrown out by the competent instructors. It embraces respondence, business form and customs, rapid calculations, shorthand and typewriting, and commercial law and business ethics. A preparatory cient in the common school branches. The lecture course on commercial law and political economy, civil government and business ethics is given by members of the Dauphin County Bar, and is one of the most impor- 1-6-5-1y tant and valuable features of the colto girls and young ladies, and the SCHOOL BOOKS lege. A special department is open most tavorable terms are offered to parents who wish to enter their children for collegiate or commercial studies. The hours of instruction are very conveniently arranged, and the pro

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Review.

gress of each pupil is limited only to

Once upon a time two frogs that had been living in comfort and ease in a cool pool of water were accidentally scooped up by a milkman in a bucket of water, which he poured into his can in order to give his milk more body and thereby increase his revenue. The frogs were astonished to find themselves in an unknown element, in which it was not possible to support life, and they had to kick viceorately in corder to keep their vigorously in order to keep their heads above the milk. One of them, being disheartened by being shut up in the dark in an element entirely new to him, said: "Let's give it up and go to the bottom; it's no use kicking any longer." The other said: "Oh, no! Let's keep kicking as long as we can, and see what the outcome will be. Maybe things will change presently." So one frog gave it up and went to the bottom. The other kept kicking, and when the milkman got to town and opened his can, behold the frog had kicked out a lump of butter large enough to float him, and he was sitting on it comfortably. Moral: Keep kicking for the development and advancement of your town.

Manufacturers of patent medicines

Mr. C. G. Strong, principal of the public schools at Anderson, Cal., says: I have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm

The Old Lady Had Her Say.

"Have you any mucilage in there?" asked a sharp-featured, elderly lady at the stamp-seller's window, at the

"No!" snapped the urbane clerk in-

"How will I make this envelope I just bought of you stick, then?" demanded she with the asperity of a woman who feels she has got the worst end of a small bargain.

"Lick the flap; there's mucilage on it," said the clerk laconically.
"No; there ain't! Not a mite!"
"Then you must have licked it off. Some of you people seem to expect to get your dinners off the government." While presenting to you the claims of this institution, your attention is called to the great need there is for instruction of this character to be an instruction of this character to be constructed to making my meals off of your nasty old mucilage. I had a you lived on liver and string beans at

"All right, madam, move on!" said tomato soup and baked blue fish-"Never mind what you had for din-

"Don't be impatient sonny. Then we had broiled chicken that would

"There's a dozen people behind you, moye on!" "And pickled beans and sliced to-Will you move on?"

a going to tell you what a good din-ner is so as you'll know one if you ever see it; which isn't likely." "Go away! I haven't time to hear vou now.

'Yes; you have. The people is pay ing for your time, I guess, and I'm one of them. Don't you ever forget that the folks that come to this window are the folks you're working for."
"No; I won't if you'll only go away,"

we had with it was so thick it would bear up a spoon. But I want you to remember one more thing.'

"What is it?" "That envelope you sold me wouldn't stick. That's bad enough; out there's one thing worse. And that's a postage stamp that gets stuck on itself. A stamp like that ain't no earthly good to anybody, and neither is a young man when he gets the same. That's all. Good-by!"

A Cowboy's Idea of Religion.

Men have different ideas of religion. With some it is mainly feeling, with some it is mostly faith, with others it is generally talk!

A converted cowboy gives this as his idea of what religion is: "Lots of folks that would really like to do right think that servin' the Lord means shoutin' themselves hoarse praisin' His name. Now I'll tell you how I look at that. I'm workin' for Jim here. Now, if I'd sit around the

[A Native-Taneytowner.]



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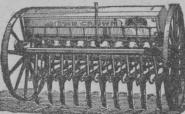
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 14th., 1895,

about 3 and a half miles east of Taneytown, on the public road leading from the Taneytown road to the Westminster road. This farm contains

watered by Big Pipe Creek, This valer good fencing, and farm is in a high state of cultivation and is improved with a Stone Dwelling House, Large Barn and Wagon is near the door, and altogether this ing House, Large Barn and Wagon Shed, Hog House, Carriage House, Dairy, a Blacksmith Shop now occubairy, a Blacksmith Shop now occub pied by K. Crouse, and other necessary out-buildings,

Persons wishing to view the farm ean do so by calling on either of the Executors, or Augustus Myers, who perty personally. lives on the farm.

purchase money to be paid to the Executors on the day of sale, or on the ratification of the same by the said the ratification thereof by the said payments, the one payable in six court, and the residue in two equal payments of one and two years from the day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single to be secured by notes with approved | bills of the purchaser or purchasers security, bearing interest from the day of sale; or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

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J. E. DAVIDSON, McC. DAVIDSON, Aug-24-ts

By virtue of an order of the Or-phan's Court of Carroll county, dated December 17th., 1894, the undersigned, Executor of Mary Hilterbrick, late of Carroll county, deceased, will sell at Public Sale, on the premises on MONDAY, SEPT. 16th., 1895,

at 1 o'clock, p. m., that Desirable Lit-tle Property, formerly owned by Joseph Warner and others, and situated on the road leading from the Tanat 1 o'clock p. m., that Farm, lying near W. J. Robert's mill and Charles eytown and Littlestown road to Base Basehoar's mill, adjoining lands of the latter, Wesley Rodkey and others, about 3 and a half miles east of 2 ACRES and 89 PERCHES of land,

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