Locals and Personals.

Seasonable-straw hats and ice

The professional Base ball season opened on Thursday. The Baltimores lost to Brooklyn.

Miss Millie Bushey, of Freedom district, is visiting friends around Taneytown and Bridgeport.

Carrie Elliot is on a visit to relarived on Thursday evening.

Don't forget the citizen's meeting

evening last. Although "Bolivar" came this June.

week, and there were two bears in town, spring will not be safely here

The Editor is under obligations to green-grocer Buffington for a box of stipulated by the new assessment bill. fine strawberries. Even an editor may eat strawberries—when he don't have to buy them.

Fair visited York on Friday, to con- money. sult with architect Dempwolf in reference to the plans for remodeling the Lutheran church.

munion on Sunday morning.

convention on Monday, from this dis- that time, it is thought that there Dr. Charles Boyle, of Hagerstown; trict, were H. M. Clabaugh, Dr. Geo. | will be but little opposition manifest- | Henry Boyle, of Liberty; Dr. John T. Motter, T. D. Thomson, Harry L. ed at the May election. Feeser and Franklin Bowersox.

Charles O. Fuss, John S. Bower and bition Party of Maryland will meet George E. Koutz have been elected in Hazazer's Hall, 111 West Franklin P. O. S. of A. at the State Camp or- April 23, at one o'clock in the after-

the issue of water bonds, is printed in Pittsburg, Pa., on May 27 to nomifull on page two, and will appear again in next week's paper. Let every Vice President of the United States, person read it and become familiar with it, as the date of the election is

rapidly approaching. busy. Farming, gardening, building for the opening of spring, have received a decided impetus.

his fifteen cents back.

Evidently the members of our band did not put in all the hours of the long nights of the past winter in The republican county convention sleeping, judging from the character was held on Monday, and elected of the music rendered on the square delegates to the state and congreslast Saturday evening. Our boys will sional conventions, as follows; turn out this season, fully competent country bands. Give them a trial.

count of lack of subscriptions to the | J. Devilbiss, of New Windsor. should it become operative, yet, for Bridge; and Walter R. Rudy, of Mt. some reason, the money to build the Airy. line is not forthcoming.

A large store occupied by A. J. Me- by the chairman of the County Cen-Kenna & Sons, Buckeystown, was trai Committee, Dr. Geo. T. Motter, destroyed by fire on Tuesday night, who was made permanent chairman. entailing a loss of \$13,000. Like Tan- G. W. J. Everhart and Frank J. Dev eytown, the place is without a water libiss, were appointed secretaries. supply, and, had it not been for valu- The proceedings were entirely harmoable assistance rendered by Freder- nious. Resolutions were adopted, ick fireman, who responded to their laudatory of the first republican state call for assistance, the loss would adminstration, and the course of the have been much greater.

given his opinion in the Noble H. Creager case, in which he advises Governor Lowndes not to approve are unpledged. pointment of Creager as Collector of Congress.

believed confirmation of these apposure to the fiercest test of the elepointments is not necessary.

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Items of current news boiled down, for busy readers.

been entered for \$500.

American Mechanics, convened at Frederick on Tuesday and Wednestives and friends in town, having ar- day, about two hundred and fifty delegates being present. The strength of the Order in the state is placed at 16,000, comprised in 116 councils.

ed an Easter egg from a man, it was county, and was elected in 1837 and filled the pulpit in St. John's church, date for the wedding, or approx- session in 1841 and 1847. He was ap-Thurmont, on Sunday morning and imately, as it was equivalent to a pointed judge of the Orphan's Court

Much confusion is occasioned in the until a monkey and hand organ puts | Clerk's office at Hagerstown over the requirement of mortgagees to make oath that they will not exact from the borrowers the tax on the income, A money lender refused to make the oath and could not execute the mortgage. Instead, he took a note, secured Dr. G. T. Motter and Daniel H. by indorsement, and loaned the

izing an election for the purpose of He was secretary and treasurer of the voting on the issuance of \$15,000 of Western Maryland Railroad Com-The sessions of the quarterly con- water bonds for Brunswick, Md., will pany, and held many prominent posiference, Littlestown circuit, United be held in May. A proposition of this tions. Brethren church, will begin in this kind, authorizing the issuance of Colonel Boyle was a lifelong demo-\$40,000 of water bonds, was voted crat, having cast his first vote for down at the last election, but with General Jackson in 1832. Eight chilplace, this (Friday) evening. Com- \$40,000 of water bonds, was voted crat, having cast his first vote for The delegates to the republican the rapid growth of the town since dren survive him-Dr. D. Scott Boyle,

John H. Swope, who resides in the An error occurred in our last issue, town of Alexandria, in Huntingdon in the statement that Dr. J. H. Gard- county, is claimed to be the most ner belonged to the Homeoathic noted hunter and trapper in Pennsylschool of medicine. He is an Allopa- | yania. Last year he drew from the | 10 o'clock. thist, and a regular graduate physicounty treasury the sum of \$652 as bounty for the scalps of 20 wild cats A sermon in reference to Minnie at \$2 each; 366 foxes a \$1 each; 989 Weant, daughter of George Weant, who died some time ago of diphther-

old.—Hanover Record. Charles E. H. Shriner, Levi D. Reid, The State Convention of the Prohidelegates to represent the Taneytown St., Baltimore, Md., on Thursday, ganization on May 5th, in Baltimore. noon. The convention is called to The Taneytown law in reference to be issue of water hands is reinted in National Convention, which meets in nate candidates for President and and for the presentation of a national

platform to the people. Journal.

Republican Convention.

State convention--Harry M. Clato hold up their end with the best of baugh, of Taneytown; James M. Pickett, of Freedom; Dr. George E. The proposed Adams county Tele- Baughman, of Westminster; Dr. W. phone line seems likely to fail on ac D. Brown, of Middleburg; and Frank

stock of the company. Two hundred | District Convention-Milton Schaefsubscribers to telephones have been fer, of Westminster; Charles H. Sapp, secured, and the undertaking shows of Hampstead; Charles Nicodemus, of almost undoubted signs of profit, Franklin; Wm. Wood, of Union

The convention was called to order General Assembly in reference to the Attorney-General Clabaugh has reforms promised by the Cambridge platform, was heartily commended. The delegations to both conventions

Secretary of state Dallam says an Medical men and scientists have ant Valley, Middleburg, Gist, May- Geo. A. Davis, administrator of of the Populists. erroneous impression has gone out been greatly interested in the work berry and Winfield. The convention Lewis I. Johnson, deceased, settled that the Governor has only until of Karl Mathias in mummifying the will meet at 10 a.m., in the hall of second and final account. April 15th. to receive recommenda- remains of A. C. Weeks, of Warren, Camp No. 16, corner of Gay and Eden Ann L. Fowble and John C. Parker, tions for the appointment of assessors N. H., who died suddenly on the streets. under the new assessment law. The train, just as it was pulling into the Governor, he says, has until May 10th. city a few weeks ago. Mr. Mathias to receive these applications. He claims to have discovered the origisent out circulars several days ago to nal Egyptian process of mummificathis effect, inclosing a copy of the tion, and with the consent of the visit to this country with his staff, new assessment law, 3,000 of which friends and relatives of Mr. Weeks, have been printed for public distri- has prepared his remains in this The United States navy will be repbution. The question as to whether manner. The skin is as hard as brown resented at the festivities attending Thomas L. W. Condon, adminstra- pulpit at the M. P. church on this to Frederick. or not assessors may be appointed tanned leather. Mr. Mathias says; the coronation of the Czar by the tor of Richard U. Condon, deceased, Sunday evening. is under consideration. It is generally cess, and the rays of the sun or ex swiftest vessel in the navy, and the settled first and final account. ments would not affect the body." Selfridge.

DEATH OF JOHN B. BOYLE.

Another prominent citizen of the county passes away.

Col. John Brooke Boyle died Wed- (For the RECORD.)

dinal McCluskey. Scott, daughter of John Scott and quite a number of citizens of West- with flowers. Elizabeth Key Scott. After the crea- minster were present, and took part tion of Carroll county out of parts of in the exercises. promise to marry him before St. by Gov. Francis Thomas and remov-John's day, which comes the 24th of ed by Gov. Pratt. He was appointed by Gov. Philip Francis Thomas, clerk of the Circuit Court for seven years, but by change of the constitution of 1850 the office was made elective, and he was then elected in 1851 and again

in 1867. His first official position was as chief judge of the District Court under the act of 1835, to which he was appointed by Gov. Veazy, which position he held until the abolition of the court, then being only twentythree years old. He was an elector The act of the Legislature author- on the Breckinridge ticket in 1860.

Brooke Boyle, of Baltimore; N. Bruce place from St. John's Catholic church, of Westminster, Saturday at

Then two thieves met.

ia, will be preached in Piney Creek all his time in hunting, and is in the ing of a bill, were Messrs Hitchins to the Creager ca church, Sunday morning, the 19th, at church several days in Phil- trade has been a serious drawback to known as the Store Mining Bill, which and city council in reference to the goods for the spring trade. preyents mining companies from en- appointive power of the Mayor. diced him against their request.

saying that he would substitute a without his consent." bogus bill for the original. The clerk Mayor Hooper is the appellee in one to arge the matter a little. replied that the exchange could be the case, Captain Creager being the The black martin scout put in his made, but \$250, would be necessary appellant. The city law officers have The warm weather during the week has been very favorable to appearance Monday, 6th, and made a to salve his conscience. An agreement telegraphed to Judge McSherry, askweek has been very lavorable to general survey of the town and cir-spring work, and everybody has been general survey of the town and cir-spring work, and everybody has been glad around the place that they may be heard before cled around the places that were oc- chaser returned with the cash; the assigning the case for hearing at this cupied by the several colonies last bogus bill was then handed the clerk term. The result may be that the and various kinds of work, waiting year, and then he left and soon he who took it back to his room appar- case will not come up for final arguwill return and the annual battle be- ently for the purpose of leaving it and ment until the October term. tween the sparrows and martins will bringing out the original. Instead of An exchange tells of a man who take place, but the martins will stick doing so, however, he delivered the attended a hugging bee for the bene- and go to house-keeping and raise bogus bill back to the party, without fit of a church, and while blindfolded their families and then in the fall its character being noticed, and af hugged his wife for ten minutes they will all disappear until the next terwards sent the original to the Gov- of administration on the estate of without knowing who he was hug- spring; and where they go and whence ernor for his consideration. The Howard E. Hosfeld, deceased, were ging. When he found out, he wanted they come no one knoweth.—Md. clerk was in \$250. and considered the granted to Geo. T. Hosfeld.

> If this story is true, as it seems to mitted to probate. should be made do the state a service Henry M. Flickinger, deceased, rebe, a pair of thieves met; the clerk | Jesse A. Flickinger, executor of briber, and both should be make ex- tels. amples of for the benefit of those who | Elizabeth Willet and Frank H. ing in jokes of this character.

State Camp P. O. S. of A.

A convention, composed of five of goods and chattels. delegates from each Camp of the Pa- Julia Ann Sullivan, executrix of Maryland, will be held in Baltimore, inventory of goods and chattels. State Camp. There are, at present, tory of goods and chattels, and restate, with a membership of about and order to notify creditors. pects for a healthy existence.

The convention will be private, J. Oliver Wadlow, administrator of until evening, when it is proposed to Wm. H. H. Baker, deceased, returned hold a public meeting which will be list of debts and inventory of money addressed- by the National officers and settled first and final account. and others. Clarance F. Huth, one of Report sale of leasehold property of the finest orators in Pennsylvania, Julia A. Wells, deceased, filed. who is president of the Pennsylvania | Report sale of leasehold property of State Camp, will make one of the ad- Henry E. Rohrbaugh, deceased, filed. dresses. H. K. W. Patterson, National Letters of administration on the the bond of Creager, as State Collect- Senator Morrill, of Vermont, was twelve camps during his stay of eight granted to Morgan G. Clary. or of Baltimore, at least not until afeighty-six years old on Tuesday; he months in the state, besides having Letters of administration on the ter the decision of the Court of Ap- is hale in body and clear and sound accomplished a great amount of pre- estate of Ella Wadlow, deceased, were peals is rendered in the case now be- in mind. He has had a long and liminary work for the state body to granted to J. Oliver Wadlow. fore it, as to the legality of the aphonorable service in both houses of complete. This order is established at John Galt, executhat his father, Joseph Longanecker, Our farmers are busy sowing oats eight points in Carroll county; Taney- tors of Sterling Galt, deceased, set- has severed his allegiance to the G. and planting potatoes. These few pumping blood, the lungs inflated of building a new school house on the town, Westminster, Sykesville, Pleas tled eighth account.

Marquis Yamagata, the Field Mar-

EASTER AT THE ALMS HOUSE. The county poor participate in

H. D. Mehring is working on the cles, is the one brought by the Nor-St. R. It is claimed by the In- in Taneytown on the 25th. of July, surance company that an engine of 1811, and was educated at Mt. St. was held at the Alms House, under The bride was tastefully dressed in a Monday.

Easter Services.

to-night (Friday) at the school house for the purpose of nominating town In the 16th. century if a girl accept- House of Delegates from Carroll lows; Hymn, "The strife is o'er, the bride's is having his house painted." Md, College, John 20: 1-10; Gloria handsome presents. Mr. and Mrs. pect to arrive in a few days. The vote of entire respect to our teacher, New Windsor, spent Sunday with Risen," address, Rev. A. D. Melvin; this place. The happy couple have machinery, anthem, "Why seek ye the living our best wishes for their future hapamong the dead?" soprano, Miss M. T. piness and prosperity. Buckingham; alto, Miss M. B. Shell We notice in last weeks local column risen;" Lord's Prayer, led by Mr. G. graduate of the Allopathic school, and such as planting potatoes, making style abundantly. Mr. and Mrs. Smith day, and was largely attended. Sulhymn, "Crown Him;" consecration of ing; in coming to our town, he comes getting out manure, repairing garden at home. Among the lucky number Windsor, Md., being represented by

> diction by Rev. Wm. Crouse. Boyle and Joseph B. Boyle, Mrs. P.
> H. Irwin and Mrs. Charles E. Fink, of Process will be gratefully received by Westminster. The funeral will take pose, will be gratefully received by ever caught. This, of course, we culty between the insurance com-

Hooper vs Creager.

Mary B. Shellman.

A great amount of interest attaches

gaging in general mercantile business. A special dispatch to the Sun from days in the city, during the week, in It is reported that the Governor told Annapolis Thursday night says: "The the interest of his cigar business. particular bill, had decidedly prejudance an order to night in the case of Creagdiced him against their requires their requi

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, April 13th., 1896.—Letters

matter a good joke on the other fel- The last will and testament of Josiah T. H. Bringman, deceased ad

by hunting up and identifying the turned inventory of goods and chat-

may in the future think of participat- Willet, administrators of Abraham Willet, deceased, returned list sales of goods and chattels.

Lydia M. Hawn, executrix of Rebec ca Hawn, deceased, returned list sales

triotic Order Sons of America, of David Sullivan, deceased, returned May 5th., for the purpose of effecting Barton W. Taylor, executor of Mary a state organization, known as a A. Taylor, deceased, returned inven-

twenty-three separate Camps in the ceived order to sell goods and chattels 1200, therefore, the new organization John E. Davidson and McClellan will start out with pretty fair pros- Davidson, executors of James Davidson, deceased, settled first account.

Organizer, succeeded in instituting estate of Hannah E. Horn, deceased,

executors of David Fowble, deceased, Saturday night, 11th inst. returned list of debts.

shal of Japan, the greatest General Long, settled first and final account. Sunday. Kiler, administrator of Jesse T. Bond, well sermon to his parishioners on ing with muscular rheumatism, but cline to participate in a contest for Mr. Grimes was requested on the part deceased, settled first and final ac- last Sabbath evening.

Merrick, deceased, finally ratified. not been concluded.

Correspondence.

riage ceremony, and Mr. George the 13th. of June, 1896. Patri; Apostles Creed; hymn, "He is Yealy will make their future home in firm has a good trade on Deering we said goodby and the spring term Mrs. M. Zumbrum, on S. Benedum St.

man; tenor, Mr. Lane, and bass, Mr. of the RECORD, that Dr. J. H. Gard-W. Mather, of W. Md. College; Easter ner belongs to the Homeopathic greeting and words of cheer from school. This is a mistake unless we Alms House committee, led by N. O. have been misinformed; we were told ask for; it certainly gives them a Gibson, chairman; hymn, "Christ is possitively that the Doctor was a good start with their April work, Mather, President Y. P. S. C. E; that he read medicine with Dr. Her-

room by Rev. A. D. Melvin and bene- with the best of recommendations. the inmates, and those who assist in it our duty to come to the front and that "get there." the services. The county commis- give the latest, but we wish it to be

rage for the last several days. Mr. D. J. Hesson, our enterprising who desired the veto of what is antagonistic opinions of the Mayor adelphia during the week, purchasing our lively little village, the past

Mr. J. V. Eckenrode spent several

them that an attempt to steal that judges of the Court of Appeals passed | We believe that this would be a er vs Hooper, as follows: 'This case is place to petition for a new school He says that it is 64 inches around Mrs. Joe Englar, Mr. and Mrs. J. for several days past, to get it in The way the story goes, is, that the placed on the docket of this term of house, because we have had the chief engrossing clerk of the House court without prejudice to the right promise of the examiner and one of long way. He also has another which Rouzer, Mrs. Pyle, Miss Carrie Engwas approached by a certain person of the appellee to insist that the case the school commissioners that a is 64 by 84 inches. who offered him \$200. for the bill, cannot be heard during this term school house will be built here this

Gamber.

very impressive sermon to the congregation at Providence M. P. two verses of the 32nd. chapter of Exodus.

for sale on Saturday 11th., their band wagon, harness, instruments and uniforms, but not realizing a fair price, they did not sell anything but the harness; it is rumored that the band

St., Baltimore, paid a visit to his

Messrs John Dorsey and Emory vice at Providence.

better.

and put out the fire. paid a flying visit to our town this be relied on in the future. Monday morning, and called on your correspondent.

William Stubbins, a resident of our those who may patronize him. neighborhood, died at the hospital in Baltimore, on Thursday of can-

Albert Longanecker, of Talbot Co., with the spear, and succeeded in capbrings with him the sad intelligence tribe.

O. P., and has adopted the principles | warm days have added to the appear-Miss Grace Fox, of Washington, D. and everything is being robed in C., is visiting Miss Florence Weaver. green.

D. A. C. Webster paid a visit to Miles L. Long, guardian of Wm. H. friends in town on last Saturday and Miss Fannie Troutfelter, of West-

Rev. B. W. Kindley will fill the J. W. Troxell made a business trip tion. He says that what is more im-

Rev. George Stocksdale preached a church, on Sunday, from the first

The Mechanicsville band offered will reorganize again during the sum-

Mr. Levi Gamber, of 627 Hanover

Barnes, and Misses Custis Rawlings and Clara Barnes, of Porters, were Didn't we tell you so long ago? But the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. we cannot see why the entire exemp-Barnes, on Sunday and attended ser- tion of some property from taxation

Mr. Kison K. Knox, who was reported as dying on Sunday, is at this then it makes a difference whose ox writing, we are glad to say, a little is gored.

Mrs. G. W. Frizzell placed a pan of hot ashes on the porch of her resi dence, on Saturday last, and the Friday, April 10th., with appropriate ity. porch took fire and would no doubt | Arbor Day exercises. The attendance been for the timely arrival of Mr. J. we trust the trustees will again secure

Mrs. Rachel A. Stubbins, wife of destroyed by fire.

Uniontown.

J. Ham Singer is an applicant for Miss Katie White. assessor at large.

The I. O. M. had a gala time on last

TUESDAY, April 14th., 1896.—Isaac Rev. J. T. Lassell preached his fare-

without confirmation by the Senate "The experiment has proved a suc- triple serew cruiser Minneapolis, the returned additional list of sales and The sale of the Heck cigar factory at this time. was incorrectly reported last week. Garden making is the order of the acceptable candidate, should the

Double Pipe Creek.

The band of our village, accompa-

city, on Wednesday last.

with his family to Philadelphia, where he has succeeded in getting work.

fences, plowing corn ground, etc., We notice in last week's issue that such is the state of affairs in our com-The room, though not very large, is fish stories were now in season, and munity; we are glad to say our farmof sufficient size to accommodate all as this is a great fishing place, we feel ers around D. P. Creek are the kind Bessie Senseney, Miss Mary Isaacs, which Mr. T. was foreman) presented

The farmer's good wife and daughgioners have provided comfortable understood that it has always been ters are also in for a share of the good seats, and the Linwood Sunday our aim to present nothing but what weather house cleaning, (that always school, kindly furnished large colored is strictly truthful along this line. makes the writer very busy in the bert gave a dinner to a few friends, walls, and are highly prized by the the season. One of our young fisher dusty carpets) starting the garden, younger folks in honor of their son the season. inmates. The Estey organ which com man returned quite recently from a cleaning yards, looking after setting Olin's 21st. anniversary. It was a pletes the furniture of the room, gives fishing trip, and on being asked what hens, starting young chicks; well, I surprise to Mr. Olin, and while the it quite the appearance of a chapel. he caught, we were astonished to give it up, for I could not name the company were assembling in the

the committee, and may be sent thought was very good luck and it pany and Mr. C. B. Anders has been to go to Linwood, and escort him thought was very good luck and it pany and Mr. C. B. Anders has been to go to Linwood, and escort him thought was very good luck and it pany and Mr. C. B. Anders has been to go to Linwood, and escort him thought was very good luck and it pany and Mr. C. B. Anders has been to go to Linwood, and escort him thought was very good luck and it pany and Mr. C. B. Anders has been to go to Linwood, and escort him thought was very good luck and it pany and Mr. C. B. Anders has been to go to Linwood, and escort him thought was very good luck and it pany and Mr. C. B. Anders has been to go to Linwood, and escort him thought was very good luck and it pany and Mr. C. B. Anders has been to go to Linwood, and escort him thought was very good luck and it pany and Mr. C. B. Anders has been to go to Linwood, and escort him thought was very good luck and it pany and Mr. C. B. Anders has been to go to Linwood, and escort him thought was very good luck and it pany and Mr. C. B. Anders has been to go to Linwood, and escort him thought was very good luck and it pany and Mr. C. B. Anders has been to go to Linwood, and escort him thought was very good luck and it pany and Mr. C. B. Anders has been to go to Linwood, and escort him thought was very good luck and it pany and Mr. C. B. Anders has been to go to Linwood, and escort him thought was very good luck and it pany and Mr. C. B. Anders has been to go to Linwood, and escort him thought was very good luck and it pany and Mr. C. B. Anders has been to go to Linwood, and escort him the go to go to Linwood was very good luck and it pany and Mr. C. B. Anders has been to go to Linwood was very good luck and it pany and Mr. C. B. Anders has been to go to Linwood was very good luck and it pany and Mr. C. B. Anders has been to go to Linwood was very good luck and it pany and Mr. C. B. Anders has been to go to Linwood was very good luck and it pany and Mr. C. B. An months.

Copperville.

year; still it might be wise for some within the last week, quite a quantity Charley Englar, Jesse Garner and D. of planks and railroad ties. Mr. T. F. Englar, "Esq." H. Eckenrode did the sawing for him. Mrs. D. K. Shriver, of Westminster, Davy is a hustler and he is a going to | is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. L. Shrimake the old farm shine in the near | ner.

> On last Sunday night, while Percy sick for some time, is now quite ill. Garner was unhitching his horse from Mrs. Lou Messler has closed her his buggy, not far from a shed where school for the summer. a lot of chickens were roosting, and Mrs. Elsie Griffin is in Waynesboro when about half unhitched, the with her friend, Miss May Ohler. ning away the consequence could spring work in earnest. hardly have failed to be serious. By the time that he got his horse under control, and loose from the buggy, the thief made his escape at the

other end of the shed. We see that the new Assessment bill, or part of it, has gone into court. is not just as unconstitutional as that part which has gone into court; but

Bridgeport. Our school at "The Hill" closed on church was filled to its utmost capachere on Wednesday afternoon; pretty

new shed in place of the one that was | tions and dialogues.

Miss Gertrude Davis, of Baltimore Some of our fisherman were out

ance of the wheat and grass fields,

Ridge.

is now improved.

ed by the pupils planting trees, after | monument over the grave of his de-Mr. S. Royer Weybright spent some which they adjourned to the school parted wife, which stands 191 ft. high. On Easter Monday, in the evening, time with friends in Westminster last room for closing exercises, which were Mr. Isaac Saylor of Hagerstown varied. A beautiful but short address | spent Sunday at the home of his par-H. D. Mehring is working on the cles, is the one brought by the Norfoundation for his new house, on New wich Union Company, against the B.

Week.

Mr. J. Ross Galt and son, from by the teacher, quotations and singweek.

Mr. J. Ross Galt and son, from by the teacher, quotations and singsunday last a heautiful Easter service wich Union Company, against the B. with Union Compa music on the organ by Mr. Harry summer on the 10th. inst. surance company that an engine of the railroad company set fire to a music on the organ by Mr. Harry summer on the 10th. inst.

Monday.

"Coley," the famous little black the railroad company set fire to a music on the organ by Mr. Harry summer on the 10th. inst.

Ecker, including some beautiful The German Baptist church, East the railroad company set are to a hary's Conege, Eminispurg, and was the railroad company set are to a hayshed at Boyd's, Md., and suit has been a pet in Dr. C. H. songs both serious and comic; also Broadway, has been thoroughly renthere under Revs. John Dubois and services. A room having been given there under Revs. John Dubois and services. A room having been given branch france roses. The brides maid, Miss Diller's family for 14 years, is dead. there under Revs. John Dubois and services. It could be used exclusively Maggie Smith also wore brown silk. The prospect for peaches in this Louise Rinehart and a recitation by presents a much improved appearance. The twenty-seventh annual State Council of the Junior Order United Council of the Juni He married Elizabeth Maynadier made a part of the programme, and church was handsomely decorated The German Baptist church of After exercises were concluded, the Sunday next. Elder I. H. Beahm, of Rocky Ridge set the time for their teacher treated the scholars and Winchester, Va., will preach. Father Bartlett performed the mar- semi-annual lovefeast, for Saturday, guests to ice cream and an abundance Dr. J. J. Murray has been reapof cake that she so kindly prepared, pointed for the sixth time to the The service, which was specially Schott, father of the bride, gave the Mr. Lewis Cash is having a new and which proved to be a pleasant Union Bridge charge, by the M. P. was one of the first delegates to the was one of the first delegates the was one of the first delegates the enjoyed by all. After the inner man | The first thunder storm of the seabattle won," prayer, Rev. Wm. home, 15 Bartlett Avenue, when T. J. Kolb & Son have placed their was satisfied, the trustees (who were son visited us on last Sunday morn-Crouse, hymn, "Christ Arose;" re- dancing was indulged in until mid- order to the Deering harvesting ma- all present) signed the teacher's re- ing. Rev. G. W. McSherry, late pastor of the Lutheran church at this place,

Linwood.

Mr. Clayton Hahn has made public following, Miss Ecker opened school Baker are visiting friends in Baltisale of his personal effects and moved for the summer with forty-one pupils. more this week. The weather is all the farmer could to a few friends, in honor of their spend some time in New York. cousin, Miss Brooks, of Pennsylvania. Refreshments were served in regal place at the M. P. church on Satur-

> Rouzer, Mrs. Clara Englar, Mrs. Elsie W. M. R. R. by probably 135 men. Griffin, Miss Clara Senseney, Miss The employees of the boiler shop (of Miss Carrie Englar, Mr. and Mrs. Al. a pillow of flowers, with the words Gilbert, Mr. D. Fred. Englar, Messrs Leon and Kelso Gilbert, and others. ployees of the various other depart-On Monday last, Mr. and Mrs. Gilevening, he was practicing with the Harry Getty, Chas. Smith, Jesse Eck-

either to Miss Nannie Rinker, Miss was natural to ask how much they removed, by the company paying home, where he was received and Alice Huber, or to the organist, Miss weighed, when he replied that he did the full amount of insurance \$1500 on congratulated by all present. The not weigh them, but supposed that the warehouse builing. Mr. Anders evening was spent in various ways, they would have weighed about 20 has contracted with Mr. Joseph Wed. crokinole, charades and all manner dle, of Thurmont, for the erection of pleasantry. Refreshments were Garden making has been all the a large elevator on the site of the old served abundantly. The table was warehouse. Work will com.nence lighted by 21 colored wax tapers, typat once. The loss of the warehouse ical of the guest of honor's years. Mr. Olin received many beautiful and Mr. David Nusbaum had sawed, Englar, Messrs Olin and Leon Gilbert,

Mrs. Sarah Messler, who has been

Emmitsburg.

Arbor day was observed on Friday attended the meeting of State council April 10th, at the public school house. held in Frederick city, this week, re-Addresses were made by Mr. E. R. turned on Wednesday evening, much Zimmerman, school commissioner, pleased with their visit. and Mr. Lloyd Palmer, principal of The remains of Mrs. Eisenhart, who the school. The programme consisted | died in Baltimore, were brought to of readings, recitations and singing; this place on last Saturday and several trees were planted on the buried in the cemetery connected school grounds.

On Sunday afternoon, April 12th, Sams Creek P. O. the M. E. S. School held their Easter Dr. Jno. A. Buffington is improving services. The singing and recitations his house by placing a new bay winwere admirably rendered. Address dow in front of his office. by the pastor, Rev. Courtney. The The theremometer registered 86

On Monday 13th, a special meeting | Garden-making and house-cleaning have resulted seriously, had it not at the close of school was good, and of Classis was held in the Reformed are the order of the day. church. The ministers present were Mr. James Quinlan, of Baltimore, W. Sellers, who removed the ashes, the services of the same teacher, Mr. Rev. J. R. Lewis, of Sabillasville. was in town this week, on business in Joseph Harner, who has discharged Rev. Calvin Slagle, of Westminster, the interest of the German Baptist County Treasurer Buckingham his entire duty in the past, and can Rev. Otis Spessard, of Union Bridge, church, of which he is a member. and Rev. A. Bateman, of Taneytown. It is reported that F. J. Devilbiss Our new blacksmith, Mr. George On Tuesday the assistant, teachers has sold out his stock in the store, to Garber, has plenty of work, and we of the public school, Misses Ruth some strangers but we have not believe, will give satisfaction to all Hoke and Mary Landers, gave a de- learned the name of the party. lightful entertainment. The pro-Mr. Samuel P. Sterner is erecting a gramme consisted of singing, recita- Proceedings of the School Board.

> The public school closed Wednes-Lloyd Palmer.

Thomas A. Edison has invented a Payment for sundry amounts for is visiting friends in this vicinity. He turing a liberal share of the finny device by which the operator can rent of school houses was ordered; look into the interior of the human also various bills for coal and repairs. body and see the heart beating and A delegation was present in behalf and deflated, and the process of di- site of the present old one at Jenkin's, gestion going on in the stomach. The in the 5th. district. The Board devalue of this invention will be incal- cided to look into the needs of the culable in surgery and the practice new house, and promised the delega-

> minster, visited Miss Clara Stansbury. the chairman of the Kentucky State fore the Board asking for the removal Miss Maude Maxell has been suffer- Central Committee, that he will de- of Maus' school house to Silver Run. the Democratic presidential nomina- of the Board, to visit Silver Run and portant than the candidate, is the be obtained. James Mort is seriously indisposed platform; and that the convention The Board adjourned to the 5th. of should have no trouble to find an May.

Union Bridge

Arbor day at Priestland Academy, On Friday last Mr. I. Thornton nied the Jr. O. U. A. M. to Frederick Miss Jane Ecker teacher, was observ- Wright, erected a very handsome

of school was closed. On Monday Mrs. J. F. Baker and Miss Mollie

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith gave a Miss_M, O. Davids and Miss Bessie company, on the evening of the 7th., Shaw left at noon on Tuesday last, to

The funeral of Mr. Jno. Tyler took "Our Foreman" upon it, and the emments presented the gates ajar, with "Our fellow workman," inscribed Mrs. J. E. Lambert has been quite

Mr. I. O. Wright, who has been in New York, returned home Wednesday evening. Mrs. C. D. Spurrier, who has been confined to her bed for some time, is

sick this week, suffering with quinsy.

slowly improving and is able to be Our boys have the base ball en dinner were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. thusiasm to a considerable extent Shriner, Mr. Peter Dudderar, of Oak again this season, and are now about. Orchard and his daughter Miss to assign their players the various Emma; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, and positions. Mr. C. Harry Stein will Mr. Tobias Harner, near town, Mrs. Martha Pyle of Pylesville, The manage the team this year. They

The W. M. R. R. Co. will shortly

complete a new building at this place, to be used as a store room. The republican voters of this district met in the town hall on Saturday evening, and elected to the county convention held in Westminster, on Monday; Wm. Wood, I. C. Rinehart.

Wm. H. Morningstar, J. B. Eppley and Jesse Smith.

New Windsor. About 50 members of Sulphur chickens made a sudden rush from Mrs. Shepherd Wood has taken Spring Lodge, 1. O. O. F., of this the shed, scaring his horse so badly possession of her farm near this place attended the funeral of Mr. J. that he came very near getting away place. Moving season is about over, A. Tyler in Union Bridge, on last from him. Had he succeeded in run- and people have settled down to Saturday, they having been requested by the Lodge of which he was a

member to officiate at same.

The Representatives from New Windsor council, Jr. O. U. A. M., who

with the Bethel M. E. church, near

hot weather for the 15th of April.

The School Board met on Tuesday. day 15th; the school has been a de- All the members were present. The county, spent part of this week with cided success under the care of Mr. | teachers' reports for the Spring term of school were examined, and the pay roll made thereon was approved.

> tion that a committee would be appointed for the purpose at an early

date. Secretary Carlisle says in a letter to Mr. Morelock and others were be-

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SATURDAY, APRIL 18th., 1896.

THE CATOCTIN Clarion will say Vol. XXVI., next week. Long live the Clarion! How's fishin', Brother Cas-

Now that the absorption of Brook-York can commence operations

surance rates—the cost of insurance— | the majority of the supervisors.

extent, and feels confident that at least a portion of the additional tax The person registering must give his or less, as hereinafter provided. which would be levied on account of the introduction of water, would return to the target of the forther to the forther to the forther target of the forth turn to the tax-payer in decreased read, and if he cannot write his name the Burgess and Commissioners of payments to insurance companies. he must state his inability to do so, Taneytown are hereby authorized at erable business in the town, writes; substituted for his signature.

the following reply;

were made, the town having pre- four weeks before the election. yionsly been subjected to the ordinary country rates for Frederick rated on its merits."

Companies, as distinguished from simile of the ballot to be voted. the Mutual Companies. The latter, Polling places shall be open in the deem and retire such bonds until amount of their premium notes on property in the town, which would result in the payment of smaller annual or periodical assessments. Removed to the polling room a challenger and a watcher. Refusal to permit any the company to the Middletown instance. they have been further reduced for ed in each polling room.

Westminster and Union Bridge he may desire. seem to have the advantage of us by Challengers and watchers may be town, such sums of money not exabout 20 per cent on the average present at the count of the ballots. ceeding inteen cents on the number dollars, as shall in their discretion be dwelling and mercantile risk. While The canvassing boards shall consist necessary for the prompt payment of the interest on said bonds and the considering everything, still, towns The provision regarding the revela- principal thereof when the same may

of them would be, and some, possibly, would actually save more on their It will be an agreeable surprise to the said Burgess and Commissioners annual insurance than the full persons subject to attacks of bilious shall procure the services of some amount of the increase in taxation would amount to, while others would be had by taking Chamberlain's them plans and specifications in the crection of it and compared to give them plans and specifications in the crection of water works, reservoirs, save but a portion of it, and some, Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Rem conduits, plugs and all necessary none at all. Altogether, the intro- edy. In many instances the attack equipment for proper water works duction of water works, to the average tax payer, is sure to be attended age tax payer. with at least some financial returns, of the disease appear. 25 and 50 cent proposals by advertisement for a rea in addition to certain advantages bottles for sale by R. S. McKinney, sonable time for the construction and and conveniences not necessary to be Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

mentioned in this article. There is another idea in this connection, given for what it may be worth; that some may feel justified. Liver Kidneys Stowegh and Blood worth; that some may feel justified, and probably correctly so, in carrying a smaller amount of insurance on ing a smaller amount of insurance on insurance on ing a smaller amount of insurance on insuran their property. In such case, of The same guarantee applies to possing will constitute according to the plans and specifications submitted and the time when course, the direct gain to the proper- DANA'S Pills, Cough Syrup, Plasters. said water works will be completed, another, and most important consid-3,14,3mo.

eration, and that is, should our town have a large fire in which the loss to insurance companies would be great, there would be great difficulty in securing policies thereafter in the best companies. This can be set down as an assured and positive fact, per sonally known to be correct by the writer.

THE ELECTION LAW.

The main features of the new law now in effect.

The act naturally divides itself into eight parts, those relating to supervisors, judges and clerks, registration. LEVI D. REID, Clerk. nominations, ballots and ballot boxes,

Three supervisors for Baltimore city and each of the counties are to AN ACT to allow the legal and quali be appointed every two years by the Governor, two of whom must be se-SUBSCRIPTIONS will be continued, as a rule, after the time for which the paper has been paid, has expired. Subscribers who wish to discontinue should notify us, or ask their Postmaster to do so. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

Governor, two of whom must be selected from the two leading political parties of the state. Before appointing the supervisors the Governor shall request the state central comshall request the state central com-Advertisements and contributions for the last of the paper should be handed in by Tuesday evening to be guaranteed insertion. in each county and the city to name at least four eligible candidates, and the election to be held in the town, ENTERED AT TAMESTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECONS CLASS MATTER he shall make his appointments from Taneytown in Carroll county, Maappointments shall be made.

lyn and Long Island City, by New York, is no longer a probability, the population liars of Chicago and New learning to the control of this Act, it shall be the duty of the control of this Act, it shall be the duty of the control of this Act, it shall be the duty of the control of this Act, it shall be the duty of the control of this Act, it shall be the duty of the control of this Act, it shall be the duty of the control of this Act, it shall be the duty of the control of this Act, it shall be the duty of the control of this Act, it shall be the duty of the control of this Act, it shall be the duty of the control again. There was never any real demand for "greater New York" except to keep ahead of Chicago.

cinct. The county supervisors shall papers of general circulation in said town, the substance of this Act for two weeks previous to said election.

vote will be taken in this place, for or Ten days' notice of the time and manner and under the same rules and against the issue of bonds for water place of registration shall be publish- regulations as are elections for Bur works, it may be well to ventilate the ed by handbills, and in the counties gess and Commissioners for said town, and the ballots shall have question as it refers to the matter of by advertisement in two newspapers, printed on them the words, "For the fire insurance, and the effect the in-troduction of water will have on in the political faith opposed to that of the issue of Water Bonds." The re-

property owner, is interested in what- and each of the two judges appointed and if a majority of the votes cast ever may affect the cost of insurance, and agreeably so in that which will reduce this necessary item of expense.

by July 1 in the counties will be a shall be "Against the issuing of Water Bonds," then in that case no bonds shall be issued, but if a majority of the votes cast shall be, "For The RECORD has made a study of sheriffs of counties are empowered to the issuing of the Water Bonds, this phase of the question, to some detail a sufficient force to preserve then the said Burgess and Commis One of the companies doing a consider and an entry "cannot write" will be any time hereafter to borrow, on the

duce your rates. To what extent we the election to be held on the first coupon bonds therefor in sums of not the died of the first monday in the question of rates is in charge, of the Middle Department Association."

A letter of inquiry addressed to a prominent, and possibly the best registers will sit in the city from 8 a. the Clerk and Treasurer of the cor posted insurance man in the state, m. to 8 p. m. The health officer of poration, with the seal of the said whose office is in Baltimore, brought the following reply;

"Answering your inquiry, would wall persons more than twenty-one wall bear interest at the

cently put in a very good system of water works, and they received a rerating on that account. If you will though, before every November election the account of the system of the system of the system of water works, and they received a retaining on that account. If you will be annual. In the counties, though, before every November election the account of the system of the syste get this new rating for Middletown tion the registration shall be revised election directing their issue. Said you can see about what reductions by meetings on Tuesdays five and bonds shall not be sold for less than

county. You can also compare your rates with those of Westminster and least five days before election. A voter deemable at any time after the ex-Union Bridge, which two places are after receiving the ballot may mark the protection of a water sysunder the protection of a water system. Of course, the rate on each in the proper place the name of any Burgess and Commissioners of Taney individual risk, depends, as you know, on circumstances, each being whom he may desire to vote. He may also take with him to the polling SECTION 5. And be it enacted, That The above expressions of opinion place any memorandum to assist him in preparing his ballot, except a factor with the provisions of this Act as the same

however, would no doubt lower the counties from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Each they shall all have been redeemed ferring to the Middletown instance, challenger to remain is punishable by ments, extensions or increase of water while we have not secured actual figures showing the reduction, the imprisonment not exceeding a year, supply or proper repairs are made, first to the payment of the interest on said bonds; and secondly, as to choice regular Frederick county rates, in the or by both. Voting booths so arrang- the remainder if there be any, to be possession of the RECORD, are much ed as to screen the voter from the invested in a sinking fund to be apless than those we now enjoy. If observation of others must be provided to the payment of the principal of said bonds as soon as they shall

Middletown, the saving for us would For marking the ballots an indelible on said bonds shall be receivable by be very great. For instance, the pencil must be used. Any voter who the said Burgess and Commissioners Frederick county rate on a brick declares under oath to the judge that dwelling is 40c on the \$100., for three he cannot read or write, and who in the event that the said water rents were represented by the lowest rate for any dwell of the cannot read or write. years. The lowest rate for any dwell-shall have stated such disability at shall not be sufficient in amount to ing in Taneytown is now 50c on the the time of registration, may require pay the interest on said bonds or the \$100., for three years. Other classes one of the clerks to read the ballot to become redeemable, the said Burgess of property show the same reduction. him, and then to do the marking that and Commissioners shall annually

with water are at a considerably less tion of the ballot is very stringent. It insurance expense. Houses such as provides that wheever, except as ar- levy shall be, by the said Burgess and are rated here at 70c on the \$100., ranged for in the law, shall allow his Commissioners invested in some safe making an insurance of \$1000. cost ballot to be seen by any person with \$7.00 for three years, are insured in the apparent intention of letting it be \$7.00 for three years, are insured in the apparent intention of letting it be the purposes of this Act. the water towns for \$6.00, or less. known how he is to vote, or who shall SECTION 6. And be it enacted. That Business houses which pay here, place any distinguishing mark on his the money arising from the sale of 14-61y \$12.50 a year per \$1000., pay but \$10.00 ballot, or falsely state that he is unsaid bonds shall be paid to the Burwhere the water protection is. The able to mark his ballot, or who shall and by them deposited in some safe Reformed church here is rated just attempt to interfere with any voter banking institution in Taneytown. twenty five per cent higher than the Lutheran church in Westminster, and place or when marking his ballot, or and Treasurer, and countersigned by both are the same character of build- who shall try to induce anyone be- the Burgess, and the said Clerk and

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THE FOLLOWING ACT is published by order of the Commissioners of Taneytown, HEZEKIAH D. MEHRING,

1896.

CHAPTER 97. fied voters of Taneytown, in Carroll county, Maryland, to decide by ballot whether or not town coupon bonds, not exceeding the sum of twelve thousan i dollars, shall be issued by said town for the purpose of providing a proper water supply

eral Assembly of Maryland, That at the persons so named to him unless ryland, on the first Monday in May he thinks them unfit. In that event he must certify to that effect and call for two more from which the for two more names, from which the tion whether or not said town shall issue coupon bonds to the amount of Supervisors in the city will receive twelve thousand dollars, or less, for \$1,500 a year, and those in the counties \$100. The law provides that in and is hereby directed to be submit each year the board of supervisors of ted to the legal and qualified voters 15, two clerks for each election pre- the Commissioners of Taneytown to of the Clerk of the Court of Appeals cinct. The county supervisors shall publish in some newspaper or newsby July 1 and two by September 15 and by such other notice, as they Water supply and Insurance.

As the time is approaching when a divided between the leading parties.

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The judges and clerks are divided between the leading parties.

The judges and clerks are divided between the leading parties. turns of said election shall be made in the same manner as is provided as nearly every citizen, at least every | Each judge of election in Baltimore | for the election of municipal officers;

credit of the town of Taneytown, an "Certainly a water supply will re- On Tuesday, seven weeks preceding twelve thousand dollars, and to issue "Answering your inquiry, would state that unquestionably the introduction of proper water works for your town will decrease the rate of the counties at intervals of eight in each and every year, until the same than the counties at intervals of eight in each and every year, until the same than the counties at intervals of eight in each and every year, until the same than the counties at intervals of eight in each and every year, until the same than the counties at intervals of eight in each and every year, and the counties at intervals of eight in each and every year, and the counties at intervals of eight in each and every year, and the counties at intervals of eight in each and every year, and the counties at intervals of eight in each and every year, and the counties at intervals of eight in each and every year, and the counties at intervals of eight in each and every year, and the counties at intervals of eight in each and every year, and the counties at intervals of eight in each and every year, and the counties at intervals of eight in each and every year. insurance; as to what amount, depends somewhat on circumstances. years after the one to be made this bonds are paid; said bonds shall be Middletown, Frederick county, re- fall, but the registration in Baltimore forever exempt from all taxation

> their par value. SECTION 4. And be it enacted. That Ballots must be provided by the said bonds shall be issued payable the provisions of this Act, as the same become redeemable. The coupons levy on the taxable peoperty of said

ings from an insurance point of view.

It is not at all probable that every building in our town would be rated building in our town would

become redeemable, and any surplus

mounts realized on sale. SECTION 7. And be it enacted, That completion of said works, which proposals shall be sent in sealed envelopes addressed to the said Burgess

or award the contract to any responsible bidder therefor, at their discretion, requiring any accepted bidder to give bond in such penalty as said Burgess and Commissioners shall determine, conditioned for the faith ful performance of the contract entered into, and no partial or final payment shall be made to the contractor until and unless the work already done, as far as it is done, shall be strictly in accordance with the specification and plans signed and accepted by the contractor.

SECTION 8. And be it enacted, That upon the adoption of this Act, by the qualified voters of Taneytown. that all acts or parts of Act relating to the supplying of water to the said town, be and the same are hereby repealed. SECTION 9. And be it enacted, That SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-

this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage. Approved March 27th , 1996. LLOYD LOWNDES, Governor.

SIDNEY E. MUDD, W. CABELL BRUCE, President of the Senate. Maryland Set.

I, J. Frank Ford, Clerk of the Court of Appeals of Maryland, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full and true copy of the Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, of which it purports to be a copy, belonging in and deposited in the Office

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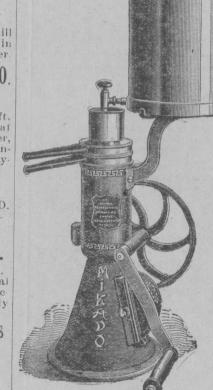
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Church Notices.

Evening.-Weekly Prayer Meeting Tuesday the list who take this paper. Evenings at 7.30 p.m.

Missionary Society 1st Saturday in eachmonth

day School 9 a. m., Y. P. S C. E. 6,30 p. m. Rev. A. Bateman, Pastor.

m., alternately. Rev. T. Wagner, Pastor. Post Office.

T. H. ECKENRODE, Postmaster. Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a, m. ney 2.30 p. m,

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Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Even-President. John J. Reid, Rec. Sec'y.

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and believe that the darkest cloud of cial care, brushing over the tops of a little above the surface. Bank up

first of April, preaching on the first three Sab- the old to look like new; but it may bed in the house should be taken completed and let it stand three or four fourth Sabbath at 10.30 a, m. Sabbath School polish again, for new readers are thoroughly dusted and washed over have the soil fine. Mark it out in drills,

St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mass 9.30 a. m water seem slipery and smooth. Wet have frequently been given. Vespers, 3.30 p. m., catechism, 3 p. m. every but a small surface of the paint at Sunday. On the first Sunday of each month,

similarly situated. Union meets first Monday evening of every month. President, Miss Ida Royer; Vice was in a very presentable condition.

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WAGONS. the room, and when snugly stretched beautiful, but a beautiful hand is not yield, we sowed fertilizer on one field and tacked down, I was indeed proud of necessity, a chubby hand, nor a twice, on another thrice—say, 500 of this piece of economy. It had not dimpled nor a fat hand, but it is a pounds at first, 250 when knee high and a General Line of Light Vehicles the least signs of shabbiness. It was white hand, a clean hand, a tender and 250 before the last cultivation. The A Good Selection of Second Hand quite a task to seam it up in this hand. Redness of the hands is often seed is drilled in, the drills 4 feet way, for it was heavy and cumberdue to bodices that are tight, sleeves

It is well to plant thicker than this, some to handle. But with "Emma" that catch you at the armholes, or and to leave the plants 14 inches apart plished the task we had set ourselves simple but good treatment for red tion may be rather deep, subsequent to do. Every day I thank my stars hands consists in bathing them every ones merely mellowing the surface. that there is not a new carpet to pay night in hot water, using for this Hilling up is avoided. Our best yields wear. And without a manner of nail brush; after this bath dry them Mammoth. doubt, this same dining room carpet on a soft towel, and then rub in some From the Delaware station comes the

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April House Cleaning.

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COUNTY TREASURER-Alfred T. Buckingham. world that go so far toward making House cleaning should be begun in lowed. One is to dig a pit and put the Sometimes the new is not obtaina hatch out. A new generation of admits of good drainage, digging a pit ble except at the cost of extrava- buffalo-bugs is hatched in exactly the is rather the best, as more even tempergance, and the old must be made to same corners and crevices of the ature can be secured, and as the temper-House of Delegates.-Charles H. Smith, do duty again, nearly impossible as house from which they were routed ature is usually very changeable in the Charles J. H. Ganter, Dr. Clotworthy Birme, it may seem; but it has been truly the season before and every species spring this is often quite an item.

Furniture must be renovated and disturbance of carpets or moving the straw in the bottom and up the sides polished, woodwork cleaned in a larger furniture it will save time and about two feet. Then put in the manure. manner that shall leave it looking trouble to give the house a prepara- This should be fresh from the horse stafresh and glossy instead of appearing | tory cleaning. The general cleaning | bles. It will be better if there is a good to be the worse for wear; and carpets can then be left till the warm days deal of litter like straw or leaves mixed that one year ago looked a hopeless of May, when it will be safe in most with the manure. Spread it evenly and that one year ago looked a hopeless of May, when it will be safe in most undertaking as we viewed its shabbi-latitudes to dispense with fires. This the whole bed will settle evenly. Put ness, must go down upon the floor should consist in cleaning out of in about 2 feet of the manure, and once more; for since then times have registers, if the house is heated by a over the top of this put a layer of about tightened instead of brightened. But furnace, thorough sweeping, dusting 4 inches of rich, loamy soil. This, while we work and plan we also hope down the ceiling and walls with spe- with the straw, ought to bring the bed adversity is lifting, and we think of doors and every ledge and in every around the bed with soil or set boards the "good time coming," trusting cranny, where dust or fine ashes may A year ago we mentioned to our where the house moths and viler in with boards the water will be kept out. one hour before church service.—C. E. Society Prayer Meeting 6.30 p. m. every Sabbath the list who take this paper.

infectant as well as a menace to bugs. Infile of space down upon the Equal parts of olive oil and good A preparation of half a pint of alco- seed after covering. Whenever the sun Piney Creek Church: beginning April 1st., sharp vinegar are the only things hol, half a pint of turpentine, in shines out warm, open the bed, but preaching on the first three Sabbaths in the meeded, and it is said to be good for which one ounce of crude sal ammonication and on rainy or month, at 10 a.m., and on the fourth Sabbath all hindred formittees. We know it as and one ounce of crude sal ammonication of cover closely at night and on rainy or month, at 10 a.m., and on the fourth Sabbath all hindred formittees. at 2.30 p. m. Sabbath School one hour before all kinds of furniture. We know it ac and one ounce of corosive sub!i cold, cloudy days. If it is necessary to is nice for oak and walnut. These mate and one ounce of camphor have water the plants, use water that is milk 9 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6 p. m. W. H. and F. with a flannel cloth and polish with the crevices of the bed and, if there is a sharpened broom handle and make it's the best one you ever had. another large piece of sort old flannel. any signs of the presence of bugs, in holes down as deep as you can, 6 to 10 To wash paint nothing equals am the crevices of the wall and of the inches apart, all over the bed, and fill Rev. G. W. McSherry, Pastor. | monia in the cleaning water. Two floor. Where these disgusting insects | them with scalded bran, pouring it Grace Reformed Church.—Services every guarts of hot water will wash a large bave obtained a lodging place in any surface of wood-work, and to the two numbers, the only safe thing is to day School 9 a. m., Y. P. S. C. E. 6.30 p. m.

Taneytown, Md.

Feb 15-6

on after mass, concluding the ser- one time and quickly wipe dry with the attic and various clothes closets manure and over this a layer of soil and vices of the day. Rev. T. D. Mead, Pastor. dry, loose meshed towels. We have in the house in order to prevent any cover the same as before. It will be a United Brethren Church. Preaching every washed delicate tinted surfaces for moths or bugs from becoming settled little better if the bed is banked up Sunday at 2.3) p. m. Sunday school at 1.30. years in this manner before finding it there. Stores of old clothing which neccessary to repaint. A light hot have passed their first usefulness must supply all the plants ordinarily needed, suds with the ammonia added works be carefully looked over and disposed says the author of the foregoing, which admirably on all cleaning of wood- of. Nothing is gained and a great was originally written for the St. Louis work. Keep the ammonia bottle deal of damage may be done by stor- Republic. corked very tight, as it evaporates ing away worthless soiled woolen from R. R. 9.55 a.m. and 5.15 p. m.; from Har- rapidly, and its strength once gone clothing. Such clothing is the favor Tile can be drawn when teams are the liquid remaining becomes practilite resort of the clothes moths, which lidle, and the work can be done by the seem to thrive best in dark places owner of the farm or his regular help, m.; for Linwood 10.10 a.m.; for Harney 8.50 a. Possibly my own experience in and prefer unclean things like all de- If there is any doubt about the grade making from what seemed a carpet structive noxious creatures. When and outlet, Farm and Fireside advises entirely past all possibility of useful woolen clothing is put away it should the employment of a surveyor. He will for Coughs and Colds. Price 25cts. ness, a carpet that has done another be carefully cleaned. Cothing which is tablish the grade, putting pegs every 100 feet, and then there is no doubt year of service as dining room carpet, is too old to spend time cleaning about the matter. With a breaking plow, lngs, at 7 o'clock. Harry L. Baumgardner, may be of aid to some housekeeper should be given away to some one make a furrow where the drain should who will make use of it, if it is of any be, grading the bottom of furrow as Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the From repeated ripping of seams and value, or it should be burned. It is a well as possible. After the first rain Second and Fourth Monday evenings of every much turning, the sevedges of every most foolish and unclean habit to run the plow in the same furrow, cut-

Helps to good Looks.

of ever putting down again. But Journal, and presents the helps here earth to prevent the escape of ammonia

step into the buggy, I found myself "The American constitution can- comes a very active, soluble nitroge wondering, what if I should contract not stand to cold bath into which the nous fertilizer. All this means that if it this debt and not be able to meet it English woman plunges winter and is used in liberal quantities in the hill without great effort, and an expenditure of money worse needed elsewhere and to which she owes, as far as complexion is concerned, much where a largest largest largest largest without great effort, and an expenditure of money worse needed elsewhere and to which she owes, as far as complexion is concerned, much of her beauty. Do not be a finished with earth it may be so strong in nitrogen as to injure the young roots where a largest la breadths all apart, dusted them well warm and then with cold water. This tribute this valuable fertilizer in the if desired. When I say all work guaranteed, I mean it. In arranged them in the manner they soap bath given to the face will make hill directly where the plant is to grow

PHAETONS, would so many breadths of mushin, should be cold and clear, you should be sold and clear, you should be sold and clear, you should be sold field preferred if one is after a large yield. Harrow until the surface is TRAPS, CARTS, CUTTERS, less than an inch wide, and some of you wish your skin to be beautiful large yield. Harrow until the surface is them are wider. The carpet was you should never go to bed with cold (high grade complete) before the last sufficiently wide that it still covered feet. A woman's hands ought to be harrowing. When we raised our great

will do service another year. And simple emollient—cold cream or mut- information that there are five varieties We used to make strips of rag car. you use must be soft; if necessary, tum. They differ in regard to the size me surely much prettier, and we find used be tepid, and then rinse the ers in this state will not use it. them to wear as well as our rag car soap off them with cold water, so that they may be made firm and not sensitive to the cold air: Learn to county, N. Y., is an enthusiastic be-



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again. Before there is any general 30 inches deep; then put a good layer of on edge, driving stakes to hold them in place. One side should be made higher have penetrated. It is these places than the other, so that when covered

quarts of water add a desertspoonful fumigate the room or house with 5 inches of the soil, put down a layer of of ammonia, or enough to make the sulphur. Directions for this process straw around this, set up good, wide planks, drive down stout stakes to hold

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From Martin, of Long Reach, West Va.

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Wheel is equal to most wheels that others as neat, but just as liever in crimson clover, as may be seen by the following extract from a paper read before the Western New York Horizontal Action of the fedals.

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ST. MARK'S P. E. CHAPEL. This church stood on the west side den which belonged to the Segafoose possessions. Hotel property. It was a neat wood- It is divided into three provinces, en building of Gothic design, sym- containing twenty-two cities and at 508 California street and have a metrically constructed; the erection towns and 204 villages. of this building marks the introduc- The capital, Havana, has a popula- and unique. This made them all desire ed possessed either. Previous to the way. erection of this church, the Rev. O. S. The present one is the twelfth rebelhouse, Sunday school room of the M. nineteenth century. P. church, and in old St. Lucas' It began on the 24th of February, once belonged to Conley Leach. He paid church, for the scattered members of 1895. west end of the county. Dr. Bernard on the island on that date. Since that of the value of \$800. He had come to

Mrs. W. W. Dallas, of Trevanian, Dr. of the Spanish forces. trim," and the Misses Delaplane, of Middleburg, were the organizers, proSpain's army.

was not a mere ornament, but was in tended for traveling. This fact was attended for traveling. This fact was attended for traveling. This fact was attended for traveling. The country of the capacious interior, probably 95 per cent, were caused by west corner of "The Forks.

ing the years 1860-61. The consecra- estimated at nearly 300. 1862, when the Right Rev. Dr. W. R. important engagements. Whittington, Bishop of Maryland, From the most reliable sources of Mr. Crocker winner. Dr. J. J. Beckenbaugh, of Middle- 000,000. burg, Charles A. Gosnell, Misses So- The destruction of property on the desk," he said. "It might give your they are not all directly attributable to phia Irvin, Mary Hyder, Ellen Beam island cannot be estimated. From whole family smallpox or something the volcances. When the ground openand Catharine Jones. Col. W. W. latest reports the vast sugar planta- else that's dreadful. You'd better get ing upward is near the ocean or other Dallas was the resident vestryman tions have been totally destroyed. for this end of the parish.

said services. During this period, -N. Y. Advertiser. quite a successful Sunday school was organized by Mrs. W. W. Dallas, one marriage ever celebrated in this is king of his camp.

vestry of Ascension parish to Elias the bet was make. vestry of Ascension parish to Elias
Stouffer, who demolished it and sold
the material to the Mt. Joy colored
M. E. congregation, who re-erected it
into a church which is now standing
on the Middleburg road. The ministers who officiated at St. Mark's were
the rectors of Ascension parish, and
the bet was make.

The day came, and the champion
called; "Bring on your anish the king of
the modest pattern.
If you can afford dress clothes, rememthe material to the Mt. Joy colored
M. E. congregation, who re-erected it
the camp brought his antagonist in a
on the Middleburg road. The ministers who officiated at St. Mark's were
the rectors of Ascension parish, and
the bet was make.

The day came, and the champion
called; "Bring on your attention to
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the spectators were dumb with astonishment. When they regained their tongues,
they coverwhelmed Mr. Crocker with
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dleburg road at the extreme west end that the name of the colored man jumped. wife conveyed this property to Sin-

the M. E. Colored congregation, for the M. E. Colored congregation, for the sum of \$200.00. The original building was a two-story dwelling bill, and the consolidation of the bill, and the consolidation of the

them being slaves belonging to the lar favor. members of said church. After the An Amdayte.

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This is to certify that on May 11th, I walked to Melick's drug store on a pair of crutches and bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for imflammatory rheumatism which had crippled me up. After using three purchase of the Dunson property the congression held worship in the congression held worship in the deerfully recommend it.—Charles H.

An Amdayte.

This is to certify that on May 11th, I walked to Melick's drug store on a pair of crutches and bought a bottle.

Why do you want sermons?''

"Because I did so well with those I got here a year ago. I got sick in the summer, and a preacher in the country boarded me and my horse three months.

Success With Irish Potatoes.

Select land adapted to the crop, formation of the Methodist Protest-

port a regular minister. None of the original trustees are living except William H. Brown; he, and Charles Smith and Thomas Cook are the leaders of the organization.

Cuba in a Nutshell.

Cuba is the largest of the West Inof the old McKinstry's Mill road, said dian Islands, lying between Florida The Accidental Discovery of a Man Who road entered the town between the and the Caribbean Sea. It is the most church property and the large gar- important of all the Spanish colonial

tion of the church spire and bell, as tion of 250,000, and is connected with the possession of a unique brass bound no places of worship previously erect- the other towns ly 1,000 miles of rail- writing desk which Crocker succeeded

Prescott, rector of Ascension parish, ion that has occurred on the Island a dealer in curios named Belasco. Beheld occasional services in the school- of Cuba since the beginning of the lasco, it will be remembered, a fort-

the P. E. church, who resided in the There were 14,000 Spanish troops other contents old coins and rare stamps

Mills, who had affiliated with the P. time Spain has sent over 120,000 men. when he began telling about the writ-E. church before his removal to Un- Tho Cuban army numbers, all told, ing desk. iontown, was the principal mover in 62,000 men, only 43,000 of whom are The next day he brought the desk up. that volcanoes were the cause of earththe organization of St. Mark's con- armed.

Jackson Piper and sisters, of "An- General Weyler, known as the

jectors and those most interested in The Cuban patriot army is Com- which was divided off into smaller com- fractures of the earth's crust. the erection of St. Mark's chapel. manded by General-in-Chief Maximo partments by shelves of sandalwood. This chapel was part of Ascension Gomez. Lieutenant-General Antionio

the chapel was erected. This lot was Only four important engagements was left to the arbitrament of fate. one of the few lots within the town, have been fought during the present. It was suggested first that they throw which never belonged to the original war. They are those of Peralegas, dice for it. Nobody had any dice, so Professor Milne, "and the crust is con- will be-"Orchard" tract, but was part of a Caliseo, where, it is claimed, the Mr. Crocker borrowed three 50 cent stantly breaking downward, and as it tract of land called "The Resurvey of Spaniards lost 500; Candelaria, where pieces from the janitor of the building. accommodates itself to what is under-Stevens' Purchase;" this was the tract of land which formed the southtract of land which formed the south-

was present, and confirmed the fol- information it is estimated that the to take his prize home. Casey at once whole surface of the earth. lowing members; Col. W. W. Dallas, war has cost Spain more than \$200, protested

During the last year there have it over to your house."

Regular services were held in St. been a number of filibustering expetold how glad he was he hadn't won the the water having soaked through from Mark's chapel for about two years, ditions fitted out at various ports in desk. As the days passed and the anwhen the removal of most of the this country, the latest of which was tique bit of furniture still remained in "In Japan earthquakes, great or members compelled the suspension of that in which the Bermuda figured, the office Mr. Casey grew to be quite a small, are of such frequent occurrence

Whipping his Weight.

Beam, the only lady members who might makes right and the man who resided in the town. There was only has whipped all comers in fair fights office, since he could not take it home.

ant Daniel L. Koons was married to Washington Star reporter, was very Mr. Crocker was examining its interior Miss Emily J. Burgess, by the Rev. Wm. Addison, of Washington. In September, 1862, when the Confederate army occupied Frederick City, a determinent of the Wirth Miss Emily J. Burgess, by the Rev. boastful of his exploits. He had been the victor in a dozen fights and no one cared to enter the lists with him, but every man in the camp hated the determinent of the Wirth Miss Emily J. Burgess, by the Rev. boastful of his exploits. He had been to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see how it could be altered his finger to see

the rectors of Ascension parish, and the match had been entered into, the Crocker after all. resided in Westminster; they were weather just beginning to get cold. "What will Belasco say?" Rev. O. Prescott, 1857-58; Rev. E. H. The gladiator entered the room, the But Belasco didn't say a thing. As C. Goodwin, 1858-62; Rev. James sack was emptied, and the people soon as he heard that he dropped down There is a certain senator from a should see our

swarns, and lit all over the man. He chests and boxes in his possession. There with the lines of a cutaway, but is neifought them for a minute or two, were no reports of his having found ther one nor the other. When the senathen, with a yell, jumped through anything. Mr. Crocker is looking for tor was ready to start for the White of the Corporation limits. It is the property referred to as belonging to Barney Drennan, in the Act of Incorporation of 1860. I have discovered reached the river, into which he

who owned this property was not Barney Drennan, as named in said

"Said he could whip his weight in whence one would have expected a complaint of the degeneracy of the English plaint of the degeneracy of the English the marked language, such as is raised in the country of the senator drew himself up to his quantity of the degeneracy of the English ("What! I dress like a waiter!" he the meek little man, as he pocketed language, such as is raised in the cur-Act, but Barney Dunson. During the year 1858; the aforesaid Dunson and wife conveyed this property to Sin-

gleton and Eliza Hughs. Singleton According to the estimates made author of the article maintains, is suf- rapidly being recognized. Caterers are Hughs was a regularly ordained minister of the Methodist Episcopal Both he and his wife had church. Both he and his wife had tars required for the armament of the unworthy of scholastic attention. But cept the news as a gratifying guarantee been slaves during their youth, but principal ports are; Forty-four six it is absurd to ignore the facts—which, that their new gowns will survive the through the elemency of their master, teen-inch guns, 246 twelve-inch, 257 however, the writer in Lippincott's most elaborate dinner in an unspotted

house, and the part used for worship was the entire first story. In 1880, the old building was demolished and the present church was erected ont of the material which was formerly used in the construction of St. Mark's P. E. Chapel.

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One Torture M be the first city in population on the Western hemisphere. But when it was seen that New York would be saddled with the debt of Brooklyn,

Arizona Jake—Victim gation of, Uniontown, Many years and that consolidation meant a treago, the colored people worshipped mendous disturbance in property band got there too late.—New York in the old M. E. church under the direction of a white leader, many of benefit except to provide a basis for boasting, consolidation lost its popu-



TOUCHED A SECRET SPRING.

Bought an Old Desk. Henry J. Crocker is being gazed upon with envious eyes just now by Maurice Casey and Harry Lamberton. These three gentlemen occupy the same office similar love for that which is artistic in winning, and in which he has just

found treasures The writing desk was offered them by night ago bought some old boxes which \$10.50 for them and found among the sell Mr. Crocker some of these stamps The Internal Fires of Earth and the Crack-

parish, the center of which was Westminster. The record shows that on Appendix 1858 Henry Riel and Spain has forty-five cruisers and Appendix 1858 Henry Riel and Spain has forty-five cruisers and Spain has fort August 31st., 1858, Henry Rial and ironclads in Cuban waters at the wife conveyed to the vestry of Ascen- present time. The Cubans do not of \$7 to \$4.50, they each contributed earthquakes, for an earthquake in one sion parish, the ground upon which possess an armed vessel of any kind. \$1.50, and the ownership of the desk part of the world can, by proper instru-

he has since lost his leg, and Mal coins. When Casey removed his palm, ruption takes place in the process of the principally from 7 on up. shades, for 4½c. St. Mark's chapel was erected dur
Tiempo, where the Spanish loss was the money showed tails. Mr. Crocker's internal crumbling of the crust of the You don't want to delay getat 11½c. tion services were held on June 26th., There have been about fifty less was still concealed. When he withdrew violent shading, which is called an ting one of 'em—for you won't ting one of 'em—for you won't was still concealed. When he withdrew violent shading, which is called an ting one of 'em—for you won't ting one of 'em—for you wo

The desk was a strong one, and with one marriage ever celebrated in this chapel. In December, 1816, Lieutenchapel. In December, 1816, LieutenWashington Star reporter, was very Mr. Creeker was examining its interior.

That Boy of Mine' in Ladies' Home tractive receptacle for papers. While Journal, writes that his personal ap-

in the third drawer.

It's All Our Fault, It Seems.

America is not exactly the quarter put on a dress coat?" through the elemency of their master, were allowed to purchase their own freedom. Said Hughs was a man of great influence with his race, and much respected by every person of both colors.

On July 7th. 1859, Singleton and Eliza Hughs conveyed this property to Jeremiah Key, Singleton Hughs, and William H. Brown, William Joabs, William H. Brown, William Mathews, and William K. Dunson, trustees for the M. E. Colored congregation, for

One Torture Missed. Fewclothes—The lynching turned out Arizona Jake—Victim come to life? Fewclothes---No-o, but the village

It Was a Lucrative Trade. The wife of a minister in Cincinnati traded a barrel of his old sermons not long ago for a new bread pan. The next

the purchase of the Dunson property the congregation held worship in the house of Solomon Walker, a colored man who was held in high esteem.

This congregation is now small, but This congregation and superior to the crop, give the congregation held worship in the house of Solomon Walker, a colored man who was held in high esteem.

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BLACKBERRYING.

When I was but a wee, shy boy, My mother's pride, my father's joy, My hands and mouth had full employ When blackberries were ripe. And oft my mammy she would squeeze And oft my mammy she would squeeze
The thorns from out my arms and knees,
And my good dad, to give me ease,
Laid by his favorite pipe.
And even since I've become a man,
And dressed on quite a different plan,
I've still gone carrying the can,
When blackberries grew sweet.
Yes, trampling through the bramble brakes,
I'd court the keenest pains and aches
For two or three fair colleens' sakes—
Whose names I'll not repeat—
Till Norah of the amber hair,
Who'd been my partner here and there,
Around, about and everywhere,
As blackberries came in—

As blackberries came in—
When I just tried, with too much haste,
The richer, rarer fruit to taste
That on her lips was going to waste,
She tosses up her chin,
And marches by me night and morn,
Her gray was only clanding scorn. Her gray eyes only glancing scorn, Regardless of the rankling thorn She's rooted in my heart. Yet maybe—though I much misdoubt— Her eyes that flash, her lips that flout, Will yet turn kind, and conjure out

That thern of cruel smart.

-London Sketch. EARTHQUAKE SCIENCE.

ing of the Upper Crust. It has long been the popular belief The next day he brought the desk up. It was made of quakes, and many scientists have held see them elsewhere at \$1.25; this week

At the outbreak of hostilities rosewood, was bound heavily with brass to this theory, but Professor John Dr. and Mrs. B. Mills, Colonel and Martinez de Campos was in command and was prettily inlaid with the same Milne, F. R. S., who has recently been in brass shields showed that the desk in Japan, in connection with the Uniwas not a mere ornament, but was in- versity of Tokyo, made the statement He explained that the earth's crust

The workmanship shown in the chest | was in perpetual motion, and the tremor er they had lowered the dealer's price to Japan or South America to study ments, easily be recorded in another.

"The inside of the earth is hot," said Then they "matched." The odd man neath, the surface of the earth's crust coin was heads. Mr. Lamberton's coin earth, there is a subsidence producing a his hand, a tail was exhibited, making earthquake. If a big shaking takes place in any part of the world, the motion is That evening Mr. Crocker prepared sufficient to be propagated over the

otested.
"You don't know anything about that noes earthquakes are most frequent, but Mixed Cloth Tourist Hats \$1.00 the old thing disinfected before you take great body of water, volcanoes are found there, for volcanic action is due Then he smiled in a superior way and to steam from water in heated rocks,

chaffer. The result was that the writing that people there do not talk about the desk was a matter of constant thought, weather, as they do almost everywhere matter where. Don't take and Monday afternoon, spurred on by else in the world, but you are asked take my word for it, but come Mr. Casey's chaffing, Mr. Crocker look- what you thought of the last earthquake, by Misses Mary Hyder and Ellen . In the logging camps of Michigan, ed it over thoroughly to see if he could and there is much guessing and betting and see.

A Boy's Appearance. Ruth Ashmore, addressing herself to His cry of astonishment at once looking young man. Cleanliness does ate army occupied Frederick City, a detachment of the First Maine Cavalry, which retreated before the ad vance bodies of Confederate cavalry, occupied the town, opened and took possession of St. Mark's chapel as temporary headquarters.

The membership was never large. After the suspension of regular services, the chapel stood unoccupied until 1880, when it was sold by the vestry of Ascension parish to Elias

The detachment of the First Maine Cavalry, and the champ hated the champion. Going into a saloon one day he announced; "I'm tired of these brought Casey and Lamberton to his side. Their chaffing all died away as the first drawer showed two \$50 bills issued nearly 50 years ago, but undoubted issued nearly 50 years ago, but undoubted the first drawer showed two \$50 bills issued nearly 50 years ago, but undoubted the first drawer showed two \$50 bills issued nearly 50 years ago, but undoubted the first drawer showed two \$50 bills issued nearly 50 years ago, but undoubted the first drawer showed two \$50 bills issued nearly 50 years ago, but undoubted the first drawer showed two \$50 bills issued nearly 50 years ago, but undoubted the first drawer showed two \$50 bills issued nearly 50 years ago, but undoubted the first drawer showed two \$50 bills issued nearly 50 years ago, but undoubted the first drawer showed two \$50 bills issued nearly 50 years ago, but undoubted the first drawer showed two \$50 bills issued nearly 50 years ago, but undoubted the first drawer showed two \$50 bills issued nearly 50 years ago, but undoubted the first drawer showed two \$50 bills issued nearly 50 years ago, but undoubted the first drawer showed two \$50 bills issued nearly 50 years ago, but undoubted the first drawer showed two \$50 bills issued nearly 50 years ago, but undoubted the first drawer sho

The Senator's Dress Suit.

"Why, senator, aren't you going to The senator drew himself up to his

speaking and writing English, as the The deftness of the woman waiter is

chvious, "Que messieurs les assassins life belongs to his race. — Phillips

Remembered Him Well.



Mrs.—Then there was my cousin Mr. (the undertaker)—Ay, ay! Poor George! Sixty-eight by twenty-two, by eighteen, plain oak in brass hangings.-

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