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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1896,

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Locals and Personals.

Wm. B. Crapster, of Washington D. C., is here on a visit to his parents. Mrs. Mary J. Elliot, of York Springs, Pa., is visiting relatives and friends

Regular preaching services will be held in the U. B. church next Sunday evening, instead of the afternoon.

Charles Silk, who has been in the

clothing business in this place for about a year and a half, removed to St. Michaels, on Tuesday. Wednesday was the coldest 23rd. of be connected in a few weeks. The ex-

morning the mercury stood at 36° Quigley's drug store, and there was a heavy frost. Farms seem to be in demand, even

if times are hard. Several parties

have been in this neighborhood with-

in the past ten days, inquiring for The 450 convicts employed, have since from the cemetery. places. Editor D. B. Alleman of the Independent, and Messrs Charles H. May-

RECORD office, several cherry sprigs weighed twenty-one pounds and filled containing second growth blossoms and green cherries. Quite a rarity at

Our advertising columns are taking on new life, on account of the opening of fall business. It is a mistake not to read advertisements. They are put in the paper both as money

makers and money savers. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed church, including Rev. Bate-

There will be a democratic mass-station in life. meeting here on Saturday, Oct. 3rd, Band will furnish music.

State Fire Commissioner Edwin J. powder, causing the explosion. Lawyer, and his secretary, George E. Sharrer, accompanied by Capt. Mr. of Flintstone district, Allegany coun-Gregor, of the Baltimore city Fire ty, while making some repairs to his Department, and Milton Schaeffer, of house, which was built many years Westminster, passed through here on ago, found in the projection near the a visit to the Gettysburg battlefield roof a large quantity of silver, in fifty,

here this week was 242, which, with ber of six and a-quarter and twelve-142 registered at the first sitting, and a half-cent pieces. There was makes 381. Calculating on our regis- at least a bucketful of the old coins. tration of last year, this leaves 320 How the money was deposited in its yet to be registered. See the adver- strange hiding place is unknown. tisement on third page for the dates of the sittings of the registers yet to

Rev. Theodore D, Mead has been granted a vacation, and will spend the month of October traveling through the west. His church will be supplied from St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, during his absence. As this

Rev. D. Frank.Garland will preach any objection raised to it. his introductory sermon, Sunday Oct. 4th., at 10 o'clock, a. m., in the be instituted.

premiums with cigarettes are very ure with dynamite. much so on account of the yulgar sentiments expressed on them.

placed on the lists?

We have received through the courtesy of the Chamberlain Medicine Company, newspapers from Governor Lowndes has received an ence. Pahiatua, New Zeland, Georgetown, opinion from Attorney-General Cla-British Guiana, and East London, baugh as to the right of a supervisor South Africa. They are printed in of election to be a candidate for office, English and do not look very differ- the question arising in the cases of ent from our American papers. All of Talbot J. Albert, one of the supervisthem contain advertisements of the ors of election in Baltimore county,

Don't forget, gentlemen, that the Taneytown Improvement Association Mary's county, who is a presidential several hours deliberation took the holds its first meeting of the season on Friday night, October 2nd., in elector on the Democratic ticket in place with the result that Frederick Town, Pa., Mrs. Fannie R. Angell, Shriner's Hall. All those who joined the Fifth Congressional district. The place, with the result that Frederick aged 42 years and 25 days. (See spelast spring, and all who wish to do so Attorney-General states that, in his received 277, and Westminster 257 cial notice.) now, are requested to attend this judgment, a supervisor ought not to points; consequently the meeting will ton Brining, Dr. F. H. Seiss and R. S. an election officer, and at the same These meetings are attended by wife of James A. Bostion, aged 55 lining a plan, or program, for the entertainment feature, which promises visor; that this is against the spirit of quently they are much sought after to be the most important and attractive work of the organization. the law, and the same person ought and are of considerable benefit to the place at which they are held.

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

for busy readers.

in the near future.

September since 1875. On Thursday change in Littlestown will be in

been confined to their cells. ers and Harry Duttera, of Littlestown, this year. A day or two ago Mr. L. citement of the occasion. Interment Fitzwater, of Swanton district, took place in Harney on Monday rusticated in this place last Sunday Mrs. C. W. Winemiller left at the apples from his orchard. They Minnick officiating.

a half-bushel measure. Judge Stake has decided that the hog pens must go in the cases which It is worth the trouble and expense | the state board of health has instiof getting married just for the pleas- tuted against certain individuals. ure of being able to circulate the The court declared all such hog pens handsome invitations printed at the to be nuisances within the meaning and scope of the laws.

> Shriver, of near Emmitsburg, Md., recently graduated at Ann Arbor Law School, Michigan. Mr. Shriver and the men who were loading the law School, Michigan. Mr. Shriver and the men who were loading the law School and the law Schoo graduated with honor out of a class car went to see why the wheat had of 107 members and has opened a law stopped running and found the arm drawn out by cable. office in Cincinnati, O.

man, Prof. Henry Meier and a pilot, were very hospitably entertained at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs.

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We have down the second 1,000 bushels in the bin the boy was dead before they succeeded in releasing him. His eyes are the second 1,000 bushels in the bin the boy was dead before they succeeded in releasing him. His eyes are the second 1,000 bushels in the bin the boy was dead before they succeeded in releasing him. His eyes are the second 1,000 bushels in the bin the boy was dead before they succeeded in releasing him. His eyes are the second 1,000 bushels in the bin the boy was dead before they succeeded in releasing him. His eyes are the second 1,000 bushels in the bin the boy was dead before they succeeded in releasing him. His eyes are the second 1,000 bushels in the bin the boy was dead before they succeeded in releasing him. Calvin T. Fringer, on Thursday night. Wednesday. The report of the sec- and mouth and ears were filled with Attorney-General Clabaugh and retary states that the temperance Dr. C. Birnie, will address the Union sentiment is largely on the increase, Bridge republican club this Saturday and that the various means employed by the union to conduct their work baugh will address the Taneytown club and all visitors, in Shriner's hall.

have gradually broadened and developed until the organization now candidate for Congress in this disconditions.

Hon, Wm. B. Baker, republican air. Then we went home by way of Cocan No. 3½, or the Eckhart mines, and there are the congress of comes in contact with people in every

and addresses will be delivered by Richard and Fairfax Lakin, sons of Charles J. Weiner, Baltimore, and Dr. A. W. Lakin, of Boonsboro, was presided over by Dr. J. J. Weav-John R. Yelliot. The Carroll County | Washington county, were burned on | er. of Uniontown, and notwithstand- burning for nearly 25 years; this was distance from town, died very sudthe arms, head and face by a singular the busy time among farmers, it was a great sight. As we passed along at Water is getting scarce in the wells powder explosion Monday. They well attended and enthusiastic. The each side of the road, the smoke came have been going around us; in fact, powder was lying on the seat between gument for sound money, and was hundreds of acres of coal. We finally there has been no rain-fall since early them. One of them struck a match to pronounced to be the best effort thus reached Dan's Rock, and were not and the burning head fell in the money question. Senator Wellington, from this elevation you behold some of

F. R. Wilson, a Justice of the Peace twenty-five, ten and three-cent de-The number of voters registered nominations and a considerable num-

national democrats as to their agree- away coats and tan gloves.

The monument on South Moun-United Brethren church. The follow- tain, erected to the memory of George ing Sunday he will be in attendance | Washington by citizens of Boonsboro's at Synod, after which he will be per- in 1827, and rebuilt in 1882, was struck manently located here, and some ar- by lightning on Saturday afternoon rangement for regular services will last and almost demolished. It was just been held in the three churches of built of stone with a square base sev-The button craze is being carried eral feet high, then rising about thir- Baust and Mt. Union-Rev. G. W. held on Sabbath, in the Bethel, in day afternoon, the contracting parto such an extent that in some schools ty feet in the shape of a frustrum of Baughman, pastor. The chancels of Uniontown. The house will be decorties being William Unger and Miss to such an extent that in some schools a cone with a winding stairway on the different churches each presented at the different churches each presented at the different churches each presented the invited by the different churches each presented at the different churches each presented the differe it has been found necessary to prohibit children from wearing them.

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Campaign buttons are not objection
Campaign butt able, but many of those offered as creants recently weakened the structure and grain of the season. Tall stalks be given by the Sabbath school, conleft for Baltimore.

St. Michael's is said to be the cleanest town in the state. It has no hog Under the new election law a very pens, cattle do not run at large in important question will probably the town, there are no hitching-posts arise—the right of a voter to be reg- on the streets where horses may stand istered who becomes of age after the tied up all day, there is no dust nor books are closed and before the elec- mud in the streets, the beds of which tion takes place. The query is also, are made with oyster shells two feet should the voter in such a case apply deep, the gutter surface drains are to the registrar to register him, or made on a uniform plan, which gives to the registrar to register him, or petition the court to have his name petition. The pastor preacted an of service. The pastor preacted an vanus A. Linn, of Germany town-and spilled them out in the road; for your deservings. whitewash are used in profusion. The only drawback is the lack of an adequate supply of good drinking water.

and also a presidential elector on the

DEATH AT A FUNERAL.

items of current news boiled down, Mrs. J. Albert Angell dies suddenly in Littlestown.

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The Baltimore Base Ball Club will when a death occurs in a house at the cutting corn, and some are nearly ing the year 40,374 new pensioners

Col. A number of the officers of the office games. The primary object of the trip is pleasure, but there may be exhibition games played.

Same time a funeral is under way, as same time a funeral is under The "Sound Money Democratic Slagenhaupt, who died on the 16th., well pleased with their visit. Believe town. Upon arriving there she com-Party" is the name adopted for the met at his late residence on Saturing that a brief history of their trip plained of not feeling well, and was dry and have to carry water. John T. Shriner of S., removes to Dr. G. T. Motter's farm next spring, and not M. J Myers, as previously stated.

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Tuesday morning we started for hopes for her recovery, and she died line is safely assumed that the roll from this line is nearly completed and friends that there was no line is nearly completed and friends that there was no line is nearly completed and friends that there was no line is nearly completed and friends that there was no line is nearly completed and friends that there was no line is nearly completed and friends that there was no line is nearly completed and friends that the relatives completed and friends that there was no line is nearly completed and friends that the relatives and friends that the relatives completed and friends that there was no like the property of the body to the cemetery, Mrs. I seems to be alive with business.

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Her death was caused by some de-Garrett county has a big apple crop brought on, very likely, by the exbrought to Cumberland twenty four morning, Revs. T. Wagner and G. W.

Smothered in a Wheat Bin.

Harvey W. Fogle, the ten-year-old son of Thomas R. Fogle, of Ladies-

Westminster Republican Meeting.

burg, Pa., delivered addresses at a we returned for dinnerrepublican mass meeting in Westunavoidably detained in Baltimore.

Unger.—Byers.

At St. Mary's Reformed Church, tion Silver Run, on Wednesday, Miss A. Lizzie Byers, daughter of the late William G. Byers, and Mr. William feet above sea level, with their rocky R. Unger, of Linwood, were married. cliffs in many places hanging out The bride wore a becoming traveling over the river bed, apparently costume of dark blue Novelty cloth, sents to the eye a scene of magnifitrimmed with white satin, with hat cent grandeur, and one is and gloves to match. The groom and | compelled to say "How marvelous are | ushers, Messrs W. Archer Burgoon, Secretary of state Dallam says he Guy Cookson, William Zacharias, is called "Borden shaft;" there the has heard nothing officially from the and Calvin Bankert, wore black cut- coal is lifted from the mines by eleva-

ment upon a title that would be suffi- The wedding march was played by by Gen. Braddock, upon his old ciently distinctive to place the party | Mrs. A. F. Driesbach. The marriage | camping ground, a short distance nominees on the official ballot. He | ceremony was performed by the pas- | from Frostburg. Upon the one side had read in the papers that the party tor, Rev. A. F. Driesbach, Ph. D. had concluded to offer the designa- Fully four hundred persons were we will defend," and upon the other tion "Sound Money National Democ- present on the occasion. After the side, "To Fort Cumberland 29 miles." is the first extended vacation he has racy." Mr. Dallam said that he ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Unger were After leaving this point we returned had for a number of years he expects thought this would be a sufficiently driven to Westminster, where they legal and distinctive title to meet took a late train for Walbrook , where convinced that during the day a reception was given at the home of the groom's parents, last night. we had ever been. the groom's parents, last night.

Harvest Home Festivals.

(For the RECORD.) The Harvest Home Services have and railings, while apples, peas, Frizellburg, at 2.15 o'clock p. m. peaches, grapes, quinces, cantaloupes, watermelons, jarred fruit and jellies, sacks of flour, cabbage, pumpkins, beets, celery, Irish and sweet potatoes, sweet corn, lima and corn beans, pop corn, field corn and a bag of oats, were banked in profusion inside Littlestown, Pa. the chancel railing, all of which was

Frederick Secures the Meeting.

Psalm, and 15th. and 16th. verses, to a

The committee on location of the annual meeting of the German Baptist Brethren, met at the residence of Republican ticket, and Thomas H. Elder Charles D. Bonsack, near West-Mrs. Maria Bishop, aged 70 years, 2 Bond, a supervisor of election in St. minster, on Wednesday, and after months and 22 days.

time be a candidate at the very elec- about fifteen hundred delegates, and years, 11 months and 12 days.

A TRIP TO FROSTBURG.

An Interesting Account of a Visit to the Mining Region.

and escorted to the Slicer House. Tuesday in September, 1897, at 10.30

On Wednesday morning Bro. A, B. burg, was smothered to death in a bin of wheat last Saturday in the elevator of A. D. Birely & Son. While elevator of A. D. Birely & Son. While of the mule stables; there to our great to the mule stables; the mule st he was playing in the wheat the bin surprise we found a fine stable, all She was a former resident of this was opened below to load a car. He nicely whitewashed and beautifully James H. Shriver, son of Louis B. was drawn toward the opening and to say that the mules were very large church. Her remains were interred the different parts of the mine to the

pumping the water out of several hundred acres of mining property. We next drove to Ocean No. 3, and there saw the coal being drawn out of the mines by cable, and also the large fans that supply the mines with fresh candidate for Congress in this district, and Hon. John Dalzell, of Pitts-trict, and Hon. John Dalzell, of Pitts-on to the cars to be shipped, and then Saturday night.

In the afternoon we started for minster, on Monday, The meeting Dan's Rock; on our way we passed through the mountains where the mines are on fire, and have been who had intended to be present, was the most beautiful scenery; you look down into the valley of the Potomoc. fertile valley, and the many farms Mrs. Shulenberger's father. seem to be in a fine state of cultiva-

ing to the waters beneath and pre- Baltimore. the works of nature!

Upon our return we passed by what with relatives. of that ancient land-mark, we found to town, all well pleased with what we had seen, and all were thoroughly

We are all certainly greatly indebted to Mr. A. B. Largent for his kindness in showing us around.

Church Notices.

the Uniontown charge-Winters, A "Harvest Home" meeting will be at the Reformed church on Wednesof corn, sheaves of wheat, rye, oats sisting of speeches, recitations, songs, and buckwheat, decorated the pillars etc. All are welcome. Preaching in

MARRIED.

HAHN-CLINGAN.-Sept. 16, at Littlestown, by Rev. Edward E. Blint, Luther J. Hahn, of near Taneytown Md, to Miss Mary C. Clingan, of

LINN-KUHNS.-Sept. 17, at Littles-Carroll Co., Md.

very large and appreciative audi-UNGER-BYERS-On the 23rd., at Silver Run, by Rev. Dr. Driesbach, Mr. Wm. R. Unger to Miss A. Lizzie Byers, both of this county,

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions charged or at the rate of five cents per line. The reg-dar death notices published free of charge. BISHOP.-On Sept. 21st., in Harney,

ANGELL, -On Sept. 19th., in Littles-

A mother dear from us is gone-A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

By her daughter, Mrs. Chas. E. Sullivan

Correspondence.

Harney.

suffice it to say that the session was a yery interesting one, and all who were present were greatly encouraged were present were greatly encouraged where the session was a yery interesting one, and all who were present were greatly encouraged where the session was a yery interesting one, and all who were present were greatly encouraged where the session was a yery interesting one, and all who were present were greatly encouraged where the session was a yery interesting one, and all who were present were greatly encouraged where the session was a yery interesting one, and all who were present were greatly encouraged where the session was a yery interesting one, and all who were present were greatly encouraged where the session was a yery interesting one, and all who were present were greatly encouraged where the session was a yery interesting one, and all who were present were greatly encouraged where the session was a yery interesting one, and all who were present were greatly encouraged where the session was a yery interesting one, and all who were present were greatly encouraged where the session was a yery interesting one, and all who were present were greatly encouraged where the session was a yery interesting one, and all who were present were greatly encouraged where the session was a yery interesting one, and all who were present were greatly encouraged where the session was a yer where the year where the year was a yer where the year where the year was a year where year was a year where year was a year where year where year was a year where year was a year where year where year to push the good work along. A. Warsing, of Frostburg, was installed Select Commander of the state. and D. I. Hesson of Harney Select Re-D. J. Hesson, of Harney, Select Recording Scribe. The convention clos-

community and a member of Mt. Joy

Last Monday being the birthday of main track and from there they are Mr. Jacob Koons, of near this place, of the boy protruding. They went to work at once to get him out, but After leaving the stable we were taken around to see the miners at work; from there we were taken back evening. We are told that 77 persons ed the occasion very much.

> Mr. Jacob Newcomer is making his regular trip over the mountain in the interest of his cigar business, this

A few of our citizens attended the

Emmitsburg.

Mr. Edward Florence, living a short denly Tuesday morning. He was sitmorning.

Miss Gertrude Helman has returned able and well spent evening, they reto her home in Cumberland, after turned to their various homes. having spent a delightful summer | Those present were; Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. S. N. McNair and family have Clousher, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wayreturned from Spring Mills, Carroll bright, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Valenzer Fox, deceased, settled first and bitterness had been shown by minis-Rock; this is a stone that was planted | Co., where they had been spending | tine, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill, Mr. | final account. the summer.

Silver Ruu.

Most of the corn is cut, while some are husking. Seeding is nearly all finished. Martin Beachtel has his new barn

ompleted. The young folks had quite an enjoyable evening on Wednesday, at the

ing a weeks vacation, there will be no preaching at the Reformed church, next Sunday. A very pretty wedding took place

Gamber.

During the storm on Saturday Verley Clousher. evening, a porch post at the residence of Mr. James Blizzard was blown down.

ber, on Sunday last, one of the wheels world is away. edifying sermon from the 145th. ship. to Miss Julia A. Kuhns, of tunately they were not much hurt. On inspection it was found that the spindle had broken in two in the tune, condemns your faults, sympahub, which caused the wheel to come

> It seems as if King Alcohol reigned supreme in our village on Saturday night last, and free fights could be the ladder does not forget you, if you had for the asking.

> Miss Helen Rinehart, of Union Bridge, is visiting Misses Addie and fore, must be so to you. May Gorsuch, at their residence in He who is the same to day, when this place. Mr. Charles Warehime, of Balti morrow, when adversity and sorrows

more, paid a flying visit to friends come. here on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Shoemaker and his own, neither flatters nor deceives, patch at night with a great ambition made public. He says that Baltimore son John, of Porters, were the guests gives just praise to your good deeds

day last. borhood went to Baltimore to hear company. Mr. Bryan, on Saturday last.

York Road.

On Tuesday, the 22nd., an insane man escaped from the Asylum at of pensions, has made his annual re-Frederick city, and was captured at port for the fiscal year ended June 30, this place on Tuesday night.

Miss Nannie Lynn, of Baltimore

Very little of the place was seen on sad death are, we are told, that she been employed for the last four years should enact still more liberal provisment. Tuesday, as the convention met at died on the same date of her mar in the West Jersey Railroad office of ions than are now upon the statute 10.30 a. m. and closed about 10 p. m.; riage, in the same house, and in the Camden, New Jersey, is spending his books. The rate of mortality among

We are glad to see Mr. Ilgenfritz | ing period in the history of the bu- | sent by Jesse Grover, sheriff of Knoxfect in the action of the heart, ed with fraternal greetings to all to brought on, very likely, by the exmeet in Hagerstown on the third assisted by Rev. W. G. Minnick.

cording Seribe. The convention closthe U. B. church by Rev. Wagner, out again, as it seems natural to see reau.
him about town, and hope we will him about town, and hope we will The whole number of pensioners on Mrs. Maria Bishop of this place soon see him at work again. We are the roll July 30, 1896, was 970,678. The died on last Monday about 1 o'clock, sorry to correct the statement of the amount disbursed for pensions was Largent secured a large hack and p. m. She had been suffering for RECORD several weeks ago, as he was \$138,214,761, a decrease of \$1,592,575 as evening, both of which attracted pany. After looking around at the large engines and fine machinery on large engines and fine machinery engines and fine machinery engines and fine machinery engine machinery engines and fine machinery the surface, for a short time, we decided to go down into the mines. We the U. B. church of this place by Rev. and left loose, he fell those eight feet Although last year's estimated the surface.

their niece, Mrs. G. M. Morrison.

Miss Cora Banliff, of Baltimore, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. G. Armenius

Mrs. H. F. Maxell and her son, Maswith her sister, Mrs. Stoner, near

Mr. T. Wilson Troxell has returned o College at Carlisle, Pa. ter, from near Taneytown, visited

her aunt, Mrs. Willis E. Fisher. Mr. Charles Leatherwood and famly, of Carroll county, visited his father, Mr. R. L. Leatherwood. A party of young folks from this

Thurmont, and had a pleasant time. Birthday Party.

Water is getting scarce in the wells in the town and vicinity, The heavy in the town and vicinity. The heavy in the town and vicinity, The heavy in showers for the past four months hunting expedition. Half a pound of clean cut, logical and convincing arbitrary seven joyable birthday party, given in hon- Letters of administration on the esyears old; a wife and six small chillor of Mr. Jacob H. Koons and his tate of Samuel Sellers, deceased, were there has been no rain-fall since early in the spring, which did the wells in the spring head fell in the spring h took full possession of the house for Yingling, deceased, reported sale of Rev. W. C. B. Shulenberger and their comfort and enjoyment. The real estate. and see for many miles the beauties wife were called to Martinsburg, on evening was very pleasantly spent by The last will and testament of E. of nature. This looks to be a very account of the death of Mr. Martin, amusing themselves with various Jerome Myers, deceased, admitted to "regularity," but that he is unaltergames, music and social chat. About Word has just been received of the 9.30 o'clock the guests were invited to granted to Susan C. Myers. Just beyond the valley another death of Mrs. Rebecca Krise, of Bal- the dining room, where a copious range of mountains raises in one per- timore, widow of the late Wm, Krise. | table was spread with the many delipendicular height for hundreds of She leaves three children, George, cacies of the season. After retiring of real estate. Lizzie and Fannie. Interment will from the dining-room with which all take place in Louden Park cemetery, had done ample justice, and thank-bution among the creditors of Edward ticket. ing host and hostess for a most enjoy- S. Baile, deceased, filed.

> and Mrs. Luther Hilterbrick, Mr. and Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover, | sell stocks. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snider, Mr. and and Mrs. Harry Koons, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Clousher, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Frank Koons, Mrs. Aaron Zentz, Mrs. and final account. King, Misses A. E. Duphorne, Emma Report sale of real estate of Francis with and had no regard for the conbean hulling party, at Ed. Keefer's. J. Obler, Maggie and Cora Waybright, Shriver, deceased, finally ratified. On account of Rev. Dreisbach tak- Douglas and Phebe Newcomer, Nettie, Lillie and Dessie Slagle, Lovie er, executors of Francis Shriver, de-Perry S. Heath, cnairman of the and Vertie Shriver, Florence Spang- ceased, settled second and final ac- Republican Bureau of Publication ler, Margie Waybright, Ruth Snider, count. Leatha Hess, May Hill, Ida Pitzer, Beulah King, Clara Lane, Alice, Verley and Janet Clousher, Nannie Hanson Staley, Simpson and Luther Shriver, Warren Hill, Will Feaster, Arthur Clingan, Earl Koons and

Who is a Brother?

He who cheerfully comes in when

While Mr. Wesley Barnes and wife, of Porters, were driving along the all the world has gone out. Who road from a visit to friends at Gam- weeps with you when the laughing He who considers your need before

> He who understand your silence. He who rejoices at your good forthizes with your sorrows, is at hand to help in misfortune, and is a safe fortress in trouble.

are at the bottom He who to himself is true, and there-

prosperity smiles upon you, and to-

He who guards your interests as be permitted to act in the capacity of be held at Frederick June 6—11, 1897. Union Bridge, Mrs. Ursula L. Bostion, of R. E. Barnes and family on Suntation spread before his gaze. He saw years will have one of the most for-The farmers are engaged in seed- society of the wealthy and proud, as at once, without due premeditation Sandy Hook. The plan does not coning, making cider and cutting corn. in the solitude of poverty; whose started to pick it up, when he was template the abandonment of Fort

sea-saw of life.—Ex.

A Decrease in Pensions.

Dominic I. Murphy, commissioner 1896. He says:

Mr. Chas. F. Reindollar has secured failure to claim pension for three a speech.

Although last year's estimate of the afternoon. \$140,000,000 for pensions was \$1,790,620 more than was necessary for the past fiscal year, the commissioner dupli-Mr. Joseph Waesche and family, of cates that estimate for the next fiscal Connecticut towns and cities, includ-Westminster, Mr. Theodore Waesche year, stating that he believes the ading Hartford and New Haven. At and family, of Thurmont, visited judication of many cases will make New Haven a crowd of Yale students the full amount necessary. Regard- created so much confusion by giving ing the revision of the pension list their college yell repeatedly that Mr. the commissioner says:

"There is no foundation for the erroneous impression that it is the inter Roy, spent a portion of last week | tention still further to revise the lists as the purging of the rolls, commenced in 1893, has been entirely accom- McKinley, as the result of an active plished. It ought to be understood, campaign by all parties. Buckner is however, that there still exists the very popular, and it is thought that Mrs. Samuel Weybright and daugh- purpose to maintain the pension roll he will undoubtedly divert sufficient as the nation's roll of honor.'

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Sept. 21st, 1896.-John Zepp, George M. Zepp and Jacob H. was again the scene of a great politivicinity went on a straw ride to Zepp, executors of Ira B. Zepp, de- cal gathering on Tuesday night, the property.

will annexed, of William Stansbury, and Vice-President, both of whom deceased, returned inventory of were present and delivered addresses. Monday evening, Sept. 21st., inst., goods and chattels, inventory of mon- An immense audience was present

Ira G. Lawyer, executor of Levi week nominated by the democrats

probate and letters testamentary ably opposed to free coinage, and will

drew Woods, deceased, reported sale proval of Senator Hill, and it is

Distribution among the creditors of John T. Bond, deceased, ratified.

Distribution among the creditors of Jacob H. Koons, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Harvey E. Study, deceased, ratified. Hezekiah Fox, executor of Balto- ing News he said in effect that "more

Henry Grammer and Jesse F. and settled first account.

Frank W. Shriver, and Isaac Shriv-

Frank W. Shriver, administrator is being made to change the issue of Henry L. Shriver, deceased, re- from free silver to the tariff. "Since turned list sales of goods and chattels the opening of the campaign," said and settled first and final account. Report sale of the leasehold proper ty of Thomas J. Gorsuch, deceased,

New Ballot Boxes.

ones in use will not meet the require- receive one request for literature on ments of the statute. They have been | the currency question, we receive four ordered and will be here in time for for tariff literature, and the demand the election. The new boxes will be is constantly growing. Speakers all one foot, outside measure, in width over the country report an increasing and length, eighteen inches deep, interest in the tariff question." strapped on each edge and corner with brass moulding securely brazed | Colonel Hains, in charge of Baltiat junctions so as to prevent it from more river and harbor improvements being broken open. They will have and of the plan for the proposed forstrong wooden lids, which will be tifications, has been at the War Defastened to the boxes with brass or partment in consultation with Generiron hinges not accessible from the al Craighill regarding some of the He who, when he reaches the top of outside and will have a good Yale latter work. Colonel Hains will have lock. There will be in the lid of each entire charge of the great programme box a slit just large enough to admit | outlined by the Washington authoria single folded ballot at one time and ties for placing the city of Baltimore the sides and bottoms of the boxes in condition for successful defense will be of clear plate glass not less from the strongest fleet. General than one-eighth of an inch in thick- Craighill states that dispatches re-

but wiser man.

General and Political.

Martial law prevails in Leadville, Col. A number of the officers of the "There were added to the rolls dur- Miners' Union have been arrested on

The friends and relatives of Henry T. the M. C; they all returned on Friday Henry Slaughenhaupt, at Littles- appreciated by everybody, especially losses were 29,393 by death; 1,141 by been following the Bryan meetings, limitation, (minors;) 2,552 because of Monday, while Mr. Bryan was making

> It is the custom of the Chinese to The net gain over the previous year disinter after five years, the bones of

Major McKinley has received by exthose who served during the civil ed stump of a tree. It is intended for far exceeding that of any correspond for that purpose. The stump was ville, Tenn.

> Hon. Wm. J. Bryan, delivered two addresses in Baltimore last Saturday distance to hear the distinguished orator. He spoke in Washington in

> Candidate Wm. J. Bryan made a number of speeches on Thursday in Bryan was forced to discontinue his

> It seems to be the general opinion that Kentucky will be carried by democratic votes from Bryan to allow the McKinley electors to carry the state by a good majority.

Madison Square Garden, New York, ceased, received order to sell personal occasion being a reception to Palmer and Buckner nominees of the Nation-Lydia A. Stansbury, administratrix, al Democratic party for President

John Boyd Thatcher, who was last for Governor of New York, on a free silver platform.says.that he will vote for Bryan and Sewall for the sake of conduct his campaign on state issues Charles E. Woods, executor of An- only. This declaration has the apthought may prevent the nomina-TUESDAY, Sept. 22nd, 1896.—Distri- tion of a second democratic state

The ministers of Wilmington, Del., are up in arms against Mr. Bryan for remarks he made in his speech at that place. According to the Mornters of the gospel, as a class, against Sarah C. Reese, executrix of David the advocates of free silver than had Mrs. Judson Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reese, deceased, received order to been shown by the politicians on the platform, and that it was not that they had so much attacked free sil-Mrs. Geo. Shriver, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Shreeve, executors of Henry Shreeve, ver as that they had shown their Pitzer, Mr. and Mrs. David Lane, Mr. deceased returned list sales of stocks general disregard for the interests of the people. He said the ministers Virginia C. Armacost, guardian of were in league with the monopolists; Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. David Hess, Mrs. Nettie May Armacost, settled first that they lived in ease, opulence and luxury; that they were unacquainted

dition and welfare of their flocks."

and Printing, denies that an attempt Mr. Heath, "we have sent out over 130,000,000 pamphlets on the currency question alone, and are now sending out three millions every week through the medium of country newspapers, etc.; but, I think, at the same time, that the tariff question will By an act of the last legislature new | play an important part in the camballot boxes will be needed, as the paign from now on. Where we now

cently outlining the character of the defenses have given as accurate an A young man living near Walkers- account of the programme as the deville, recently entered a cantaloupue partment can at present permit to be to feast upon the large array of veg- is to be well cared for, and in a few He who is the same to you in the a dark object lying on the ground and midable forts of any city south of Some of the citizens of our neight cheerful smile sheds sunshine in every forcibly reminded that it was a pole McHenry as a part of the harbor de-He who will be a balance in the cat, and he suddenly "scooted," a sad fenses, but rather an enlargement of its importance as a military garrison.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 26th., 1896.

Days for Registration.

Tuesday, September 29, Wednesday, September 30, Tuesday, October 6, Wednesday, October 7.

FOR REVISION ONLY, Tuesday, October 13.

AN EXCHANGE says men have various ways of carrying their money. Butchers, grocers and bakers carry it in a crumpled wad. Bankers in nice clean bills laid out in full length in a morocco pocket book. Brokers al ways fold their bills twice. The young mere words on the part of the RECORD an excercise of memory pure and simbusiness man carries his money in his would ill repay them for their exple, but rather an association, of vest pocket, while the sporting man pended time and the arduous work carries his in his trousers pocket. We are in a position to Farmers and drovers carry theirs in know that their labors have been the factors entering therein, and on theirs carried in other people's pock-

Objections to Registering.

Strange as it may seem to most people, there are a few who declare that local newspaper is not felt as keenly as pure memory—that what is called they will not register this fall. They as it should be by the dwellers in the memory is merely an intellectual bent give as their reasons, that they "will smaller cities and towns. The newsnot take the necessary oath" that paper is in reality as important a factorial distribution one student may have a genius for the landary. Cut for the landary and the paper is in reality as important a factorial distribution. The newstand to the landary are paper is in reality as important a factorial distribution. "it is no use to yote" and that they tor in local prosperity as the church. history and another for the lan-"registered once, and that is enough." Its influence is brought to bear for guages, each being "dull" except in Really, these are very nonsensical and ridiculous expressions, and one ways that the church does not company wonder at the linguist's poor and ridiculous expressions, and one ways that the church does not com- may wonder at the linguist's poor cannot believe that they are given in pass. earnest by intelligent people. Surely, The intelligence and relative posi- while the linguist may accuse the earnest by intelligent people. Surely, there must be but very few in this tion of one town as compared with historian of deficient memory besection of the county who are so nar- others is to be accurately gauged by cause the latter is baffled by definirow-minded and contrary-for this is the quality of its newspaper and the tions, declensions and conjugations. to—and who want to be classed as unThe newspapers of a town usually store house of election returns, and a Flour; Robert's Corn Meal. chief duty of citizenship.

Let us assume that the are worthy of notice, and comment ency what that constituency demands statistics that interest him. Yet, if Chimneys to the oath. The very fact that a ty. it is of the highest importance that senses. one's right to exercise the privilege The excuse which is sometimes of We see and hear of what seem to be should be incontestable—hence the fered that the local paper is not of extraordinary cases of memory, and

simple and necessary questions. but this is equivalent to the first ex- their best efforts. What would become of our system of government, which we are pleased to government, which we are pleased to think the best in the world, if no one as a place of residence and its comignor referred to are Chamberlain's voted? If it is "no use" for you to vote, why should anybody else do so?

The positive duty of every man of colds and croup; Chamberlain's college. Your vote is as powerful as that of a to help make his town known, increase Pain Balm for rheumatism, lame back, president or a millionaire—it counts its prestige and add to its reputation pains in the side and chest, and to be disfranchised!

Third, you "Registered once be- Newspaper Maker. fore." That is true enough. You also sowed wheat last fall, and are doing so again; you bought a suit of clothes when you were married, and now you An extraordinary development of need another; you ate your meals yes- the faculty of memory is noted in the terday, and did it again today; you person of Rev. W. C. Hicks, a reviused a certain horse twenty years, valist who is at present holding meetbut now it's an "old plug," and you ings in the country districts of Kenmust have a younger one, and you tucky. Mr. Hicks is only 28 years old, bought your wife a bonnet ten years but his familiarity with the Scripago, but now she is unreasonable tures is something phenomenal. He Maryland, letters testamentary on enough to want another. Each of always draws large crowds, being an the Estate of these facts is a bore, no doubt, but attractive and forcible speaker; but things generally persist in demand- his greatest reputation rests on his late of Carroll county, deceased. All ing to be renewed, don't they? It's ability to recite with absolute cor- persons having claims against the an awful bother and expense, how the rectness every chapter and verse in deceased are warned to exhibit the world keeps bossing us around, and, the Bible, with the exception of the legally authenticated, to the subafter all, probably the fellows who Psalms. He can start at the begin-scribers on or before the 5th. day of commit suicide are not such blamed ning, middle or end, and go back- March, 1897; they may otherwise by fools, because it's worth something to ward or forward, or can repeat any law be excluded from all benefit of be where the "old way" is always chapter of any book of the Old or Given under our hands this 5th. day "good enough," even if it is a little New Testament without halting or of September, 1896. hot and sulphurous.

Take the three reasons, and expand | county, Ky., where he is now sojourneach one singly, or put them together ing, say that his performances are Sept .5-4t into one-no matter in what shape amazing. you present them-and there is not Edward Everett, Charles Summer, you present them—and there is not enough good sound argument to be Roscoe Conkling and James G. Blaine derived from them to dot an "i" with. were famous for oratorical efforts In effect, the persons who use either which had all the force and attractof them, favor, either loose methods iveness of extreme deliverances, but of conducting elections, a new form which had been carefully prepared of government, or old and corrupt and memorized. Mr. Conkling had election laws. Our elections are just special gifts in this direction.

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With the last instalment of the history of Trevanion, which appears in this issue, we close, for the present, at least, our series of local histories, after having run them con tinuously for nearly two years. During this time, much valuable information has been published for the A. H. ZOLLICKOFFER DR. G. T. MOTTER, GEO. H. BIRNIE, G. A. ARNOLD DR. C. BIRNIE P. B. ENGLAR would in a few years have been lost

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Could be used verbatim; but some, at least, should be omitted, while more ery Mr. Blaine had many callers, and least, should be omitted, while more ery Mr. Blaine had many callers, and should be added; and then, too, there his thoughts were diverted in other should be illustrations, so, taking all ways by the events of the day; but in all, the work would be quite a his memory did not fail him. Alstupendous undertaking.

tion, on account of these historical sive one. sketches, is a fact of which we have The wonderful performances of been doubly repaid.

The Local Newspaper.

simply what the objections amount amount of confidence they inspire. The local politician's mind may be a patriotic, and unwilling to assume the present good evidence of the moral perfect blank in certain other direcstandard which governs it; for that tions; from which it is clear that he newspaper which gives its constitue has a good memory for the kind of briefly on them. First, the objection is of the only kind which has stabili he forgets one of a dozen articles

man objects to making oath (or affir- A town which can show a well sup- his better half will reproach him for mation if preferred—the law names ported newspaper, means a town having a poor memory, while she both) to the truth, is sufficient to whose inhabitants are quick-witted, herself may not remember who were cause one to regard him with suspi- people of keen, active interest in what candidates for Mayor at the last eleccion. He is either too conscientious concerns them and their neighbors, tson. From all of which some people to live, or fears that he can't tell the while one in which a newspaper drags argue that memory, as an independtruth. We respect the scruples of out wearily generally argues itself the ent faculty, does not exist, but is some, in reference to an oath, but abode of people with sluggish lives or merely the manifestation of different have very little confidence in those torpid temperaments, to whom the channels of thought in which some who will neither swear or affirm. As world presents little interest beyond minds naturally or habitually travel. the act of casting a ballot is one of the limited range of experience im The correctness or error of this est; we defy competition. great signification and responsibility, mediately bounded by their own theory, however, may be left to the

propriety of the demand of the law sufficient interest to warrant the exfor more than mere assent to certain penditure of the small price of its enough definition, in the popular Second, "No use to vote." The men sighted moles nothing. Such people which brief reference has been made. who make use of this expression are should be told to patronize the home -Exchange. the very ones who would raise a mon-industry and foster its growth into a umental howl if the law would at- more pretentious affair by their entempt to prevent them from voting. couragement. Newspaper men are turers Mr. W. F. Benjamin, editor of the wiedow in the The density of the wisdom in the not so slow to respond to encourage "It may be a pleasure to you to know "It may be a pleasure to you to know "It may be a pleasure to you to know the courage of the wisdom in the not so slow to respond to encourage." craniums of these people is such that ment; in ninety-nine cases out of a the high esteem in which Chamberthey can't express themselves, if ask-hundred their hearts are in their lain's medicines are held by the peoed, "Why it is no use to vote?" Of work and they need but the sign of a must be best known. An aunt of course, they say, "It does no good," disposition towards it to call forth mine, who resides at Dexter, Iowa,

one. "No use to vote?" You ought of being a live, wide-awake place, by subscribing to the local newspaper .-

Feats of Memory.

hesitating. Reports from Adair

like machines; they need new parts, It was often difficult for his hearers new improvements and frequent over- to persuade themselves that his flights hauling if we would get the best re- of eloquence, flashes of wit, volleys BUSINESS AND TEACHING. sults from them. The law we now of invective, and appropriate gestures | Location pleasant and healthful. have is likely imperfect in some were not inspirations of the moment, Boarding in the town at reasonable points, but it is better than the old, when in fact they were the finished and we should use it-everybody- product of laborious preparations, until it is clearly shown to be no long- and in some cases of private rehearsal. low rates. er fit, then we should improve it to His great speech in New York in the THIRTEENTH YEAR opens Moner fit, then we should improve it to suit the times. The main thing is to use it now, so that we will be the more able to judge how it should be made better.

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the months of May, June and July. It is taken at nighttime, when the small boats engaged in the fishery put out in numbers, and are literally ladled out of the water, for by no courtesy can the and they wasted but very little of it. the water, for by no courtesy can the and they wasted but very little of it. pattern; plates, cups and saucers, the Airy. ground is at Gorgona, a small island off

How the House Bound May Get Air,

Where a patient or invalid is confined indiscriminately. to bed, if the shoulders are kept well covered and the head lightly protected, the windows may be opened and the room flushed with fresh air without any corn fodder every year. special risk, provided the current does not strike them too directly. The danger from want of proper ventilation is decidedly greater. Deep inhalations of air at the open window, taken gently

Over 7,000 varieties of microscopic seashells have been enumerated by nat-

In the old Italian book of Branca, Rome, 1629, is represented a steam

wheel turbine.

motest times of antiquity. taste of salt. For this reason, where minnows that soon develop are nurswine is used for flavoring, very little salt should be put in until after the wine has been used, when more may be record.

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Home and Farm.

Original articles solicited for this department on any subject relative to home comforts, whether of a social, decorative, culinary or general character. Also articles pertaining to a social, decorative, culinary or general character. Also articles pertaining to a social, decorative, culinary or general character. Also articles pertaining to a social, decorative, culinary or general character. Also articles pertaining to a social, decorative, culinary or general character. Also articles pertaining to a social, decorative, culinary or general character. Also articles pertaining to in two and rub the spots. They will disappear at once.

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Corn Fodder.

is so damaged by rust and rain that is intended. The children will think Tuesday, September 22, Wednesday, will bring the corn fodder crop to the until the end of the feast, when each front, and, happily, we will have an child can be instructed to gently pull immense crop of it, if we take proper the ribbon attached to his place and steps to save it.

Careful experiments in actual feed- other end. Supervisors of Election. - Howard F. ing have proved conclusively that a Be sure to place a well-filled work Schaeffer, Charles H. Sapp, Charles V. Wantz good article of corn fodder is equal in basket in your guest room containing at the following places in the several food value to good timothy hay, and cotton, needles, thimble, emery and Election Districts, to wit: that fattening, milking and working pins. stock will thrive on it quite as well as If going on a journey, be sure to Charles J. H. Ganter, Dr. Clotworthy Birme, on hay. This being the case, there is take a light lunch with you, and J. V. Eckenrode and Thomas D no necessity for mourning over the plenty of it. Trains do not always Thomson, Judges of Election and lost hav and straw, but there is a reach the diping towns on schedule. Registers of Voters, will sit in room lost hay and straw, but there is a reach the dining towns on schedule great necessity for looking after the time.

that the proper time to cut corn for great deal of nutriment in this con | felter, Judges of Election and Regisfodder is when the grain is so far ad- coction. vanced that it will not shrink, and Do not deny your family onions on town of Uniontown. that is when it is beginning to hard-account of the unpleasant odor. They en. If it is cut when in the milk are one of the best nervines, and are stage, it is certain to shrink somewhat exceedingly useful to tone up a run A. S. Morelock and Augustus Rickand become loose on the cob. If. down system. The odor can be restein, Judges of Election and Regishowever, we allow it to first pass that stage, just become firm to the touch, coffee.

moved by eating parsely or drinking ters of Voters, will sit in room in residence of J. William Earlart, in the stage, just become firm to the touch, coffee. COMMISSIONERS.—Dr. G. T. Motter, Edward it will not shrink a particle, and both Be sure to have your mattresses not Kemper, W. Jesse Roberts, Joshua Koutz, E. fodder and grain will be first-class in only turned daily, but aired for at DISTRICT NO. 4, COMMONLY CALLED all respects.

inches, depending on the height of the stalks, the stalk is of little or no daily and place them in a current of dence of Albert W. Fuss, situated on Presbyterian Church. -Commencing on the first of April, preaching on the first of April, preaching on the first three Sabbaths in the month at 2.30 p. m., and on the the outside and having no nutriment If you do not require the child to fourth Sabbath at 10.30 a, m. Sabbath School inside. This part of the stalk should make her own bed at least require presented Reliable Remedy for all Summer Complaints. one hour before church service.—C. E. Socie- be left in the field. The cutters should her to air it. ty Prayer Meeting 6.30 p. m. every Sabbath be instructed to cut twelve to fifteen Keep a bag hanging in the kitchen Evening.—Weekly Prayer Meeting Tuesday inches below the ear. They won't into which string from all parcels of Voters, will sit in a room in the Piney Creek Church: beginning April 1st., need telling a second time, for by cut- may be placed and have one drawer residence of John Reid, in the village preaching on the first three Sabbaths in the ting high they are enabled to cut five of the drsser devoted to paper bags, month, at 10 a.m., and on the fourth Sabbath to ten more shocks per day. I have etc. A hook screwed into the wall at 2.30 p. m. Sabbath School one hour before seen two active cutters put up eighty over the table for a pair of scissors is R. H. H. Shipley and Francis T. Rev. P. Rioseco, Pastor. | shocks a day when they were allowed a necessity. to cut high, while sixty would be a vices discontinued, owing to rebuilding of the hard day's work when they were

Society services every Sunday evening in the U. B. church. No Pastor in charge. Dr. Geo.

T. Motter chairman of Church Council during farmer gives his cutters, "and I will girl" in a picture completed after his farmer gives his cutters, "and I will girl" in a picture completed after his voters will sit in vacant store room. pay you the same as you get for cut- return from a recent extended visit to adjoining the residence of Nelson

> when the corn is cut high can easily ceedingly interesting and attractive WESTMINSTER DISTRICT.-1ST. PRE be chipped off with a railroad iron or —the conception of a critical student, Charles H. Fowler and Charles A.

United Brethren Church.—Preaching every the least weight and bulk, and if the his picture will be reproduced in the Sunday at 2.30 p. m. Sunday school at 1.30. fodder is to be shredded, fully one-Harney charge, services at 10 a. m., and 7 p. third more can be run through the shredder in ten hours than when cut

Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a, m. borhood it will pay well to have the at the breakfast board; the appearfrom R. R. 9.55 a.m. and 5.10 p. m.; from Har- fodder shredded. Horses, cattle and ance of the table at that meal is the sheep will then eat almost all of it, keynote to her-system; disorderly F. L. Hann and William H. Murray. low prices. Call and see us. Mails close at office, for R. R. north, 9.45 a. while the product of twenty acres there, disorderly everywhere; dainty

for one acre of unshredded fodder. the rule, says the Philadelphia Rec-Hampstead. Formerly it was the custom in this ord. a. m. Returning, the carrier arrives at Taney- great corn section, to leave the fodder Of all hours in the 24 that of the in the shock, allow it to stand in the matutinal meal is the most trying, so Lewis C. Franklin and James A. Easin the shock, allow it to stand in the field until fed out, and this is still the practice of many who declare that practice of many who declare that farming don't pay, but the live up-to- other detail of her housekeeping. Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. date farmer does not do that any meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Even- more. If he can not secure a shred Charles E. H. Shriner, der he husks the corn out and gets descends just that long before the the fodder under cover at once, for he rest of the family, she can give the Judges of Elections and Registers of

when exposed to the weather. ed until first Friday night in September. Geo. shredded or bulk, any sort of a shed in the center of the table, mix William D. Lovall and Henry Englar, For storing corn fodder, either that has a rain proof roof will do. All that is necessary is that it be kept dry. One of my neighbors stored his The anchovy is a small fish about three inches long belonging to the her-three inches long belonging to the her-three inches long belonging to the Moditor three inches long belonging to the her-three inches long belong to the her-three inches long to The anchovy is a small fish about shredded fodder in a rail pen, twelve ring family. It comes into the Mediter- the other, covered with rough boards. ranean from the Atlantic in vast shoals and it kept in the best of condition.

for spawning, and is caught mostly in He shredded the fodder for a little bunch of yearling calves, and they other time, use them for breakfast, or were allowed to eat it right from the better still, have a distinctive breaknumbers from the Italian shores, furnished at the stern with lights. The fish nished at the stern with lights. The fish are attracted by these lights in immense into the little yard containing the fashioned willow-ware, with its deep listers of Voters, will sit in vacant

tolerably common off the English coast. inch lengths, and they complain that and with the addition of a platter, a the sharp edges of the cut fodder covered tureen and an open dish for makes the mouth of the animal eat-porridge or oatmeal, the set is sufficiently. Elderly people and others who may ing it sore. If they will cut their corn ciently complete, as one can pick up be temporarily house bound and pre-high, leaving the hard butts in the pretty bits of glass for butter dish, Old exchanges, in bundles of 100, onvented from enjoying a regular daily real field, and then cut the fodder into radishes, etc. tute as follows: Bundle up as if for the three inch lengths they will have no A table spread with this pretty ware usual constitutional, select a large cause for complaint about sore on the whitest of linen, with a bowl sunny room, preferably at the top of the mouths in their stock. Stock will eat of marigolds or nasturtiums in the house, open wide the windows, shut off the heat and move around briskly, good, the same as they will eat all center, is a thing of beauty; the yery the heat and move around briskly, go- good, the same as they will eat all sight of it is appetizing; the master ing to the window and inhaling the that is good of the shredded fodder, sips his coffee with greater relish, the fresh air deeply through the nostrils, and the pieces being so long will be children linger sociably over the table fact that house air, with its many impurities, overheated condition and gen- so the sharp cut edges do not come a half-eaten meal, and mistress and eral lifelessness, is one of the principal in direct contact with the tongue and maid begin their household duties predisposing causes to colds and catar- gums as they do when the pieces are with a sense of a day's work well beshort and are taken into the mouth gun.

> We are learning more about the A London physician has announced proper management and feeding of the discovery that hard cider is a sure

FRED. GRUNDY.

Fish Hatched by Hens.

The hens of China lead busy lives. tries in the world. through the nose, impart an enlivening When not engaged in hatching out a The new woman seems to have and tonic influence to the whole nervous brood of their own kind, they are put made her appearance in China. The SURREYS, system, which can soon be demonstrated to the additional and novel task of daughter of a magistrate in Shantum TRAPS, hatching fish eggs. Chinese cheap acts as treasurer in her father's dislabor collects the spawn of fish from trict, keeps the books, and stirs up the water's edge, places it in an delinquent debtors. empty eggshell, which is then hermetically sealed with wax, and places | Sont it to His Mother in Germany. it under the unsuspecting sitting hen. Mr. Jacob Esbensen, who is in the After some days the eggshell is re employ of the Chicago Lumber Co. wheel turbine.

The division of time into hours was known to the Babylonians since the relific is countied, into a shallow pool.

After some days the eggshell is remptoy of the Chicago Edimoer Co., at Des Moines, Iowa, says; "I have just sent some medicine back to my mother in the old country, that I known to the Babylonians since the relife, is emptied into a shallow pool know from personal use to be the best Remember that wine increases the well warmed by the sun. Here the medicine in the world for rheumatism

Hints to Housewives.

When dish-washing and potato-

Owing to the heavy rains in July aribbon to each article, and extend M. and 8 P. M., ON there is a great deal of very poor hay the ribbon to the place to be occuin the country, and most of the straw | pied by the guest for whom the gift | it will be of little value for feed. This the ribbons are simply decorative will be delighted to find a gift at the

fodder crop and saving it in the best | If the voice becomes husky beat up | DISTRICT NO. 2, COMMONLY CALLED an egg with sugar and the voice will

least an hour. Each child as it be-From the root up, twelve to twenty comes old enough should be taught Judges of Election and Registrars of

Albert Lynch's American Girl.

Albert Lynch, the famous French DISTRICT NO. 6, COMMONLY CALLED this country. His characterization of Warehime, in the town of Manchester Sunday at 10 o'clock, a.m., and 7.30 p.m. Sun- The tall stumps left in the field young American womankind is ex- DISTRICT NO. 7, COMMONLY CALLED

St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mass 9.30 a. m. Vespers, 3.30 p. m., catechism, 3 p. m. every hard.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mass 9.30 a. m. heavy pole when the ground is frozen hard.

Charles H. Fowler and Charles A. Gernand, Judges of Elections and Registers of Voters will sit in vacant of the control of the contr October number of that magazine.

The morning Meal.

m; for Linwood 10.10 a. m; for Harney 11.00 a.

m; for R. R. south, 5 p. m.

will sit in a room in the Enthering the role of the rule, says the Philadelphia Record to the role of the rule, says the Philadelphia Record to the role of the rule, says the Philadelphia Record to the role of the rule, says the Philadelphia Record to the role of the role of the rule of t

It's so easy, too, to have a dainty table—five minutes does it. If milady DISTRICT NO. 10, COMMONLY CALLED Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the Second and Fourth Monday evenings of every month. W. E. Burke, Secretary.

knows that corn fodder will spoil outward and visible signs of Bridget's House, in the village of Middleburg. careless waste; she straightens the DISTRICT NO. 11, COMMONLY CALLED dishes, places the bowl of fruit diing a few geraniums or nasturtiums Judges of Elections and Registers of ing a few geraniums or nasturtiums with it, adjusts the blinds to a bedeence of Henry Englar, on Church coming light, and sees that breakfast street in the town of New Windsor. is ready to serve piping hot when the DISTRICT NO. 12, COMMONLY CALLED

fragrant cup of coffee.

Some farmers have fodder-cutters latter in charming shapes, may be Leghorn. This fish was in former times that cut the fodder into inch or half-bought at a most reasonable price,

cure for rheumatism. More gold watches are worn by artisans and laboring men in the United States than in any two other coun-

nev Druggist, Taneytown, Md. 8-21-94-tf

NOTICE

paring have darkened the hands, and TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS

round box in the center of the table; tion Districts of Carroll county will cover it with smilax or similar greens, sit for the purpose of Registering all

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, September 23, Tuesday, September 29, Wednesday, September 30, Tuesday, October

6, Wednesday Oc-tober 7th., AND FOR REVISION ONLY ON

OCTOBER 13, 1896,

DISTRICT NO. 1, COMMONLY CALLED TANEYTOWN DISTRICT. in residence of Thomas D. Thomson

in the town of Taneytown. UNIONTOWN DISTRICT, Long experience has demonstrated become clear and strong. There is a Robert W. Fleagle and Henry Trout ters of Voters, will sit in room in residence of Dr. Luther Kemp, in the

DISTRICT NO. 3, COMMONLY CALLED village of Union Mills.

WOOLERY'S DISTRICT, Milton S. Barrick and Albert W. Fuss, the Baltimore and Reisterstown

FREEDOM DISTRICT.-1ST. PRECINCT, Joseph W. Steele and William D. Selof Eldersburg. 2ND, PRECINCT.

Buckingham, Judges of Elections and Registers of Voters, will sit in a room in the residence of James Francis, in the village of Berret.

Denediction after mass, concluding the services of the day. Rev. T. D. Mead, Pastor.

By cutting high you get all of the stalk that is of any feeding value with his picture will be pictured as a property of the stalk that is of any feeding value with be pictured as a property of the stalk that is of any feeding value with be pictured as a property of the stalk that is of any feeding value with be pictured as a property of the stalk that is of any feeding value with be pictured as a property of the stalk that is of any feeding value with be pictured as a property of the stalk that is of any feeding value with be pictured as a property of the stalk that is of any feeding value with be pictured as a property of the stalk that is of any feeding value with be pictured as a property of the stalk that is of any feeding value with be pictured as a property of the stalk that is of any feeding value with be pictured as a property of the stalk that is of any feeding value with be pictured as a property of the stalk that is of any feeding value with be pictured as a property of the stalk that is of any feeding value with the stalk that is of any feeding value with the stalk that is of any feeding value with the stalk that is of any feeding value with the stalk that is of any feeding value with the stalk that is of any feeding value with the stalk that is of any feeding value with the stalk that is of any feeding value with the stalk that is of any feeding value with the stalk that is of any feeding value with the stalk that is of any feeding value with the stalk that is of any feeding value with the stalk that is of any feeding value with the stalk that is of any feeding value with the stalk that is of any feeding value with the stalk that

2ND. PRECINCT, John A. Mackintosh and Joseph H. Krichton, Judges of Elections and Registers of Voters, will sit in vacant

HAMPSTEAD DISTRICT, Judges of Elections and Registers of

village of Taylorsville.

MIDDLEBURG DISTRICT, George W. Shank and M. L. Koons,

fragrant cup of coffee.

Don't save your best dishes for of Voters, will sit in a room in the company; if you don't use them any then time to have them any in the town of Union Bridge.

DISTRICT NO. 13, COMMONLY CALLED MT. AIRY DISTRICT Thomas M Anderson and J. Theodore

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Nowhere is the thoroughness of the left the neighborhood it will nev well to have the at the breakfast boards the propher at the breakfast boards the left to have the left

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PART XII.

railroad presidents and directors, en- of the address as he wrote it out for gineers and contractors, lawyers, the benefit of a fair in Baltimore; bankers, merchants, horsemen from "Four score and seven years ago Without further guidance from you. was the secret of this man's life to be can long endure. followed thus by every class, in "We are met on a great battlefield we've run on the rocks and the duce is to pay

Astor was not so followed—but, as resting place for those who here gave Oh, mother, dear mother, come home! the corpse was borne through the their lives that the nation might live. Cathedral between files of sorrowing "It is altogether fitting and proper lowers were borne by train to St. add or detract, Dominick's cemetery at Holmesburg, "The world will little note, nor long professional orator at a ward meet- a year. place of Charles McFadden.

from Trevanion.

often, financial aid when our straits not perish from the earth. required it; and when the history of Carroll county shall have been writbe made, a large share of the credit have been advanced in some time is will be given to David Stoner, who, the suggestion made by one John S. passengers paid both fares, and the ory. Given a fair start on any sentence for twelve consecutive years shall Brooks, that on January 1, 1900, a episode and the car passed on. lie funds than of his own.

done. We commenced with a second division were made, the first twelve Wat Tyler, who resisted a worse than months would have just twenty-eight English tax gatherer; a dispossessor days, or four weeks, and the new of a father from a farm that he had month twenty-nine, to make 365, and and after the train started said; face into the virgin forest and travel- there would be no need to refer to cards?" ed until he was sure that he was calendars, as the same day of the within Maryland, his Maryland, and week would have the same date then received agrant from the Lord through the year. If in the four proprietor, when he commenced to years to come this change could be as a mathematical science." fell trees, and build a house, and dig adopted by all countries, and January "Well, ye ain't no boxer, I kin see criticism his books received, "and I am a race and build a mill and formed a nucleus around which there was soon nucleus around the nucleu a properous settlement; and he lived every Tuesday the 2d, 9th, 16th, 23rd, to enjoy his renown a long and peace- so on throughout the year. Mr. ful life of eighty-eight years. After a Brooks says in conclusion: "The few years of the speculator, along present generation would have to fig. time. It's funny I didn't think of it comes the German emigrant who by ure new dates for birthdays and all before. You're a mesmerist." industry, thrift and enterprise, built legal holidays, except New Year, "I'm nothing of the kind." up a colossal estate and died a patriwould be no different dates. Would
"Well, I'll give up." What is yer
2:30 list are by unknown sires. arch amongst his people, and by the not the gain be more than the loss, line? I know ye're in the biz, 'cause diffusion of a large and intelligent as that would be permanent, and the diffusion of a large and intelligent as that would be permanent, and the large and intelligent as that would be permanent, and the large and intelligent as that would be permanent, and the large and intelligent as that would be permanent, and the large and intelligent as that would be permanent, and the large and intelligent as that would be permanent, and the large and intelligent as that would be permanent, and the large and intelligent as that would be permanent, and the large and intelligent as that would be permanent, and the large and intelligent as that would be permanent, and the large and intelligent as that would be permanent, and the large and intelligent as that would be permanent, and the large and intelligent as that would be permanent, and the large and intelligent as that would be permanent, and the large and intelligent as that would be permanent, and the large and intelligent as that would be permanent, and the large and intelligent as the large and intel family benefitted the state and coun- objections imaginary or trifling. I fesser." ty, particularly through the inven- wonder that this has not been advo- "i am an instructor in Greek, rhettive genius of Peter Kephart, who, by cated before, and yet I have not heard oric and ancient history." a series of inventions and experiments of it. I am 65 years old, but I can "An' yer can't do no tricks ner play the past five months. which finally terminated in the dis- never tell the days in each month music ner hypnotize?" covery of how to make artificial ice; without repeating the usual verse "Of course not." and though he did not get the patent that we learn in childhood. What The man turned and gazed out of Bottles In the Middle Instead of the or the emoluments due, grateful mil- excitement we could have in naming the window on the opposite side of lions bless their unknown benefactor. the new month. I would call it the car.

Through the building, ornamenta- lunar." tion, social life and liberality of the cultured Dallas, our fame for fine old Maryland hospitality became widespread, and columns would not suffice fort was made to speed the mails—to Talk about nerve!" to even name the many distinguished move them at the rate of one hundred persons who have sat beneath our miles in twenty-four hours, or shade. Then the two years of the about 42 miles an hour," writes Exshade. Then the two years of the speculator, which we will not name. President Harrison in his "This counspeculator, which we will not name. President Harrison in his "This counspeculator, which we will not name. President Harrison in his "This counspeculator, which we will not name. President Harrison in his "This counspeculator, which we will not name. President Harrison in his "This counspeculator, which we will not name. President Harrison in his "This counspeculator, which we will not name. President Harrison in his "This counspeculator, which we will not name. President Harrison in his "This counspeculator, which we will not name. President Harrison in his "This counspeculator, which we will not name. President Harrison in his "This counspeculator, which we will not name. President Harrison in his "This counspeculator, which we will not name. President Harrison in his "This counspeculator, which we will not name. President Harrison in his "This counspeculator, which we will not name. President Harrison in his "This counspeculator, which we will not name. President Harrison in his "This counspeculator, which we will not name. President Harrison in his "This counspeculator, which we will not name. President Harrison in his "This counspeculator, which we will not name. President Harrison in his "This counspeculator, which we will not name. President Harrison in his "This counspeculator, which we will not name. President Harrison in his "This counspeculator, which we will not name. President Harrison in his "This counspeculator, which we will not name. President Harrison in his "This counspeculator, which we will not name. President Harrison in his "This counspeculator, which we will not name. President Harrison in his "This counspeculator, which we will not name. President Harrison in his "This counspeculator, which we will not name. President Harrison in his "This counspeculator, which we will not name. President Harrison in his "This counspeculator, whi We have, perhaps, been greatest of all try of Ours" article in September about this; we feel just like saying it more than if you had used sheet iron. under Charles McFadden; great in point of wealth and liberal expendihave been a notable advance, for the have been a notable advance, for the possession of that queen of all the three, and in 1895 there were 70,064. eried the children. "It had ears, but

expect rather favorable opinions.
Such is not the character of this paper's verdict, however. It points out the fact that the section of the newspapers and periodic als of every class for cheap postage, seconded by their subscribers, has led per's verdict, however. It points out the fact that those self-propelled road vehicles which have so far made the best records on long runs use light oils, or, as we would call them, gaso. In his report for 1892 the Postmaster- is wonderful to what a degree an artisdrawing water, seized him in its mouth, 9-6-4m. flammable that they cannot be stored in barns without trouble with the insurance companies. The heavier grades of petroleum, while safer, emit the Post-Office Department has been the flammable that they cannot be stored in barns without trouble with the insurance companies. The heavier grades of petroleum, while safer, emit the Post-Office Department has been the flammable that they cannot be stored in barns without trouble with the insurance companies. The heavier of six cents a pound. In recent years the Post-Office Department has been the left over hits for controlled in barns without trouble with the insurance companies. The heavier of six cents a pound. In recent years the left over hits for controlled in barns without trouble with the insurance companies. The heavier of six cents a pound. In recent years of six cents a pound. In recent years the left over hits for controlled in barns without trouble with the insurance companies. The heavier of six cents a pound. In recent years the left over hits for controlled in barns without trouble with the insurance companies. The heavier of six cents a pound. In recent years the left of the left a more unpleasant odor when burn- the Post-Office Department has been cut. Keep the left over bits for cooking, and it is a drawback to riding in characterized by a very progressive ing. a vehicle where oil of this class is spirit, and it is now rendering, not a See that the salt cellars are evenly went mad. Everything that came withused in the engine. Then, too, the perfect service, but a high-class ser-filled and that the openings of the pep- in its reach it seized in its teeth and jar or vibration produced by an oil vice. No other department has more per box are not all stuffed up. or gasoline engine, as well as by nearly kept pace with the marvelous sideboard and keep the coffee hot in the mates one after the other into the air. a true steam engine, affords an development of our country." other drawback to the system of transportation referred to. As has The gormandizer likes it because it her table to become mussy during the ter after maining for life the farrier anything but short runs. For a is cheap. The mother likes it—it won a lot of money on the victory of the head. A scientist of authority even stick to our bicycles, which cost only of America like it, because it takes

It was estimated that \$1,000,000 was to be incontestible evidence that ani-

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

The address which President Lin- Mother, dear mother, come home with me now, coln delivered at the dedication of the National Cemetery at Gettysburg on

The clock in the steeple strikes one;
You said you were coming right home from the club. Although I had served him for Nov. 19th., 1863, is perhaps the best As soon as the session was done twenty six years, and had many of known of his public utterances and is The baby has spasms, and father's worn out, his confidences, I did not fully appre- justly regarded as a classic. Several By long nights of watching and care; ciate the worth of the man until in versions of it have been published. His face is a terrible thing to behold, company with judges of the courts, The one that follows is a transcript

every state, and hundreds of Irish our fathers brought forth on this conand Italian laborers and colored folks, tinent a new nation conceived in lib-I had the melancholy privilege of fol- erty and dedicated to the proposition lowing his remains, awaited for by an that all men are created equal. Now Mother, dear mother, come home with me now, Arch-Bishop, Priests and Levites, to we are engaged in a great civil war, offer a Requiem Sacrifice and impart testing whether that nation, or any The hired man's wearing your bloomers, and oh, any other living American author. absolution, and I asked myself, what nation so conceived and so dedicated,

of that war. We have come to dedi- Since you have deserted the ship-Not mere wealth-a Girard or an cate a portion of that field as a final Come home, dear mother, come home,

orphans who were chanting the "De that we should do this. But, in a large Profundis" methought I heard the sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot still small voice "I was hungry and concentrate-we cannot hallow this you gave me to eat; come enter the ground. The brave men, living and mansion prepared for you." From the dead, who struggled here have conse-Cathedral the remains and the fol- crated it far above our poor power to

where a tall shaft of Ohio granite, remember what we say here, but it ing. finely polished, marks the last resting can never forget what they did here. By will, Trevanion was bequeathed dedicated to the unfinished work In a stage whisper, intended for his man's business by the way he uses the It is for us, the living, rather, to be to his daughter Adelaide, and the which they who fought here have thus horses were ordered to Philadelphia far so nobly advanced. It is rather to be sold one month after the de- for us to be here dedicated to the cree, and again the light went out task remaining before us; that from these honored dead we take increas-Before ending, there is one, though ed devotion to that cause for which ey behind." not of us, was with us, with the Kep- the gave their last full measure of hart's, Dallas, Shultz and McFadden, devotion; that we here highly resolve and before the cares of the county that these dead shall not have died were placed on his shoulders he was in vain; that this nation, under God, almost every afternoon reading the shall have a new birth of freedom newspapers, discussing the topics of and that government of the people, the day, tendering good advice, and by the people, for the people, shall

Thirteen Months.

have had charge of her finances, and new division of the year into thirteen is one of a very few men who really months, be instituted. This is not believe that a "Public office is a pub- so preposterous as most people would Now, a short resume and we are Brooks wrote he says that if such a dle-aged gentleman, and said;

Mails in the early Days.

tures, great in indomitable energy of carriers were then taking nearly thir. Md. character, great in the development ty hours between Philadelphia and servants, but greatest of all in the there were four hundred and fifty- she said, but it couldn't see"-"See! virtues—christian charity—which a- The rates of postage when the de- it couldn't"—"Hear," was the answer. bottles near the middle of a compartpartment was organized under the "It had lips," went on the teacher, ment and you may carry ink and shoe This property is situated in the vil-Where are the hundreds of proprie- Constitution were high: for thirty but it couldn't"—"Speak," once dressing in safety around the world. tors, patrons and friends, who commiles, six cents for one letter sheet; more repeated the class. "It had a menced with us one hundred and for sixty miles, eight cents, for one hose, but it couldn't"—"Wipe it!" hats, bonnets, and fancy waists of such to Roberts' Milli, about 2 and one-half thirty-six years ago and glided along the state of the roberts thirty-six years ago, and glided along life's hurrying stream—echo answers, where? And of the proprietors and patrons that were with us but forty distances over four hundred and fifty and one-half to the maximum, twent-five cents for sixty filles, eight cents, for one third cents, and so in the couldn't."—"Wipe it!" should distance that the couldn't."—"Wipe it!" should distance the couldn't."—"Wipe it!" should distance that the couldn't."—"Wipe it!" should distance the couldn't."—"Wipe it!" should distance that the couldn't."—"Wipe it!" should distance the couldn't."—"Wipe it!" should distance that the couldn't."—"Wi patrons that were with us but forty distances over four hundred and fifty short years ago, we can recall but miles. Stamps were not in use in short years ago, we can recall but four; and, confronted by that startling reminder of the mutability of all but man greatness, something seems to say "Cease, driveling babbler, cease" and I will obey.

THE END.

Morseless Carriages.

miles. Stamps were not in use in those days, nor was the sender of a day, been receiving an enormous number of congratulatory telegrams from advance. The postage, six cents or twenty-five cents, as the case might be, was written by the postmaster on the letter, and if the sender paid the postage the word 'paid' was added; if he did not the postage was collected of the person to whom the letter was a some as you and with an use of the best packing in the world ady, been receiving an enormous number of congratulatory telegrams from advance. The postage, six cents or twenty-five cents, as the case might be, was written by the postmaster on the letter, and if the sender paid the postage the word 'paid' was added; if he did not the postage was collected of the person to whom the letter was at the castle is employed in answering these messages.

Queen Victoria has, since Wednesstant, and with an use it is still well to unpack as soon as you the other one-third in eighteen it is still well to unpack as soon as you the other one-third in eighteen it is still well to unpack as soon as you the longest in English history.

How insant and the other one-third in nine months spect to the best packing in the world ady, been receiving an enormous number of congratulatory telegrams from all parts of the world. As her reign is the longest in English history.

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How insant and the other one-third in the world as her reign is it is still well to unpack as soon as you the longest in English hi A London publication, called "The of the person to whom the letter was Horseless Age," has been discussing addressed. These rates soon yielded the present state of advancement in a surplus over the cost of the service, making a meal enjoyable than all the country through the crowded thoroughthe development of horseless carri- spite of the franking privilege which savory dishes in the world if served in fares of a town will, under the influence ages. From such a source one would the law gave to Congressmen and the a slovenly manner and 20 minutes after of this sudden change of condition, work expect rather favorable opinions. heads of departments. * * The de- dinner has been announced. Do not ring themselves into a state of excitement best records on long runs use light the actual cost to the government. form an attractive spot on the table. It line and naphtha, which are so in- General, after stating that the prestic arrangement of the viands will threw him to the ground and then kneelflammable that they cannot be stored ent letter rate pays twice the cost of tempt a flagging appetite.

transportation referred to. As has been pointed out several times allies in the workman likes it because it is fine. ready, the style of electric storage it quenches his thirst, enriches his ing soup plates and dishes after each have been a case of insanity. The cause battery now in use is too heavy for blood, and strengthens his muscle. It course. while yet, therefore, we will have to keeps her boys at home. The women his colt, Kaiser Ludwig. about one-twentieth as much as the other horseless carriages, and give Rootbeer. Campaign paraders will Detroit during the Blue Ribbon meetbetter satisfaction to most people. Juse it.

Dear Mother, Come Home.

For a week's growth of stubble is there. Mother, dear mother, come home right away, The clock in the steeple strikes two; The country will wobble along for awhile

There's nothing left in it to eat, And father, poor father's converted the last Clean-tablecloth into a sheet.

The clock in the steeple strikes three; He's a horrible object to see! ome home with me, mother, before it's too late

For father is losing his grip,

Had Been There.

everybody knows how, in the stillness secrated in 1843. of a stopped car, a voice as soft as a

went to the ears of all the passengers, The late Baron de Hirsch was supposwithout discrimination, he said;

pered, "I've done the same thing." skilled metallurgist.

ed and made things worse by explaining in Philadelphia. prominence amongst her sisters shall One of the most novel ideas that ing audibly that she had left her money in her other dress. A fellow in the possession of a prodigious mem-

He Was a Professor.

lic trust" and is more careful of pub- be likely to consider it at the first station, and a young man leaned over ear for rhythm. It is precisely the difthought. In a letter which Mr. station, and a young man leaned over thought. In a letter which Mr. the seat, shook hands with the mid-ference between time and tune. I am nesdays from 7 to 9 p. m. "Good-bye, professor."

A man with wide stripes in his

"No. I never touched a card." "Mebbe ye play the pianny."

"Er shuffleboard?"

"I never heard of the game before.

"An he calls hisself perfessor," he rately; of course it should be folded said to himself. "Don't know how to clothes in print is not easy. Pin towels do anything but talk Greek an' or sheets of tissue paper about your gar-

How to Serve the Dinner.



PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Speaker Gully is said to be the best billiard player in the house of commons Hon. Mr. Jenkins is the youngest judge on the high court bench of India.

The Duchess d'Uzes of France is the only feminine master of the hounds in the world.

It is said that General Lew Wallace receives higher pay for his writing than General Gordon, it may be interesting accompany him in old days to the Sudan.

A NOTHER NEW LOT of Men's Soon to talk of Heavy Coats.

Kipley Cape at

The Marchioness of Lorne, the queen's daughter, has had three mothers-in-law during her 25 years of mar-

Leo XIII is not only the head of the It was on a street car yesterday Catholic church, but he is the oldest afternoon. The car had stopped, and bishop in the world, having been con-

H. W. J. Ham, the Georgia newspacooing dove smites the general ear as per man who coined the term "snollycooling dove smites the general ear as goster," has gone into the lecture business and, it is said, is making \$10,000 MILLINERY OPENING!

ed by a great many superstitious people "Have you any change with you? to have the "evil eye," and a few I changed my pants and left my mon-if he had been the very prince of dark-

search was in vain. She stage whis- in the west about 12 years. He is a

She meant she had left her money It is said that Prince Helkiff, who is guarantee perfect satisfaction. at home, but she framed it unhappi- minister of ways and has charge of all ly. And when one or two heartless the Russian imperial railroads and who young men laughed mildly she blush- served an apprenticeship in a machine shop, at one time worked at boiler mak-

Sir William Morris, the poet, rejoices in Dickens' works, he will complete that sentence with very little deviation from textual accuracy.

W. S. Gilbert says: "I have no ear TOWN will reopen on The train was about to leave the for music, but I have a very sensitive very fond of music, but I don't know a At HARNEY, the Evening School discord when I hear one.' '

shirt bosom looked at him narrowly, few speakers are, with his eigar. It was School Hours: Tuesdays and Thursnoticed that on the occasion of a big days from 7 to 9 p.m. paid for, and in disgust he turned his thirty in leap years. After a few days "Kin you do any tricks with speech he managed to keep it going the whole time. The rounds of applause gave him the desired opportunities of jects will be taught: Reading, Writtaking it up and having a fresh pull.

asked him whether he cared for the too much immersed in it and in love with it either to be carried away by the warmest eulogy or disturbed by the At Taneytown......\$15.00. severest censure.

PADDOCK AND TRACK.

Maine bred trotting gelding. Sixteen of the new members of the

Eighty associations have joined the National Trotting association within

HOW TO PACK A TRUNK.

Wrap every delicate garment sepa-"In Washington's first term an ef- things, an' calls hisself a perfessor. ment, but remember that newspapers are what you should fold between each layer of pretty things in the trunk.

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