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Locals and Personals.

The assessors finished their labors in Uniontown district on Tuesday, after being engaged sixty days.

Wanted-Information as to the the past few weeks. whereabouts of our Middleburg and Double Pipe Creek correspondents.

Call at the RECORD office for sam. ple copy of the Agricultural Epitomist. Only 20c a year, between now and January 1st., 1897.

There is a noticeable scarcity of calendars for 1897, so far, of the advertisement character. Possibly this is an illustration of hard times.

Do not forget that a years subscription to the RECORD will make a most appropriate Christmas gift to that relative of yours in the west.

convenient than the one recently on Christmas Day.

cut off at the base of the nail.

It is reported that a child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner, near Harnow in a critical condition; its throat to take any nourishment.

Whenever a house is measured for carpet by a young lady who has been regularly "sparked" for a good while, it seems reasonable to presume that the services of a minister will soon be needed, or there will be a "close shave" in that direction.

We acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the Boone County Banner (Ky.) edited by Rev. H. Max Lentz, A. M. well known to the Lutheran fraternity in this section. With the first copy for the new year the Banner will be enlarged, both in size and scope, and will more than ever be a credit to its talented editor.

Butchering has been epidemic dur- tional in this particular. ing the past two weeks in this section, and numerous jokes are the result. It is said, for instance, that a resident of the district went all the way to West- era. In Cedar Grove and Barnesville minster to have his jug filled for the neighborhoods many farmers are larceny, heretofore tried. Sentenced occasion. The uncertainty about this joke, is, whether it is on the heaviest loser so far reported is O. H. by the court to 2 years and 6 months in Maryland Penitentiary.

State of Md. vs. Joseph Barnes: as-Taneytown whiskey or the man who Walker, whose entire stock of 75

John Harrison, who is attending ed some of the greatest race horses tempt to commit suicide on Sunday

tled to the benefit of the doubt.

we will begin the Sale Register in a traveling in different parts of the confew weeks. Remember that all who | tinent. have their bills printed at this office are entitled to have a notice of the daughter of W. C. Sheely, Esq., who sale in the RECORD, free of charge, had been unwell for four or five days until the date of the sale. The ad- last week, was fretting, which her vantage in announcing the date so parents attributed to teething. The early, is, that it will prevent different family physician, Dr. Walter H. sales from being held on the same O'Neal, being called in on last Saturdate in the same neighborhood.

Owing to delay in securing the necessary requisition papers, Edward Unger was not taken to York, Pa., until Saturday evening. While in the custody of officer Miller he was confined in the town lock-up, at his own request, in preference to going to the county jail. His case was heard on Wednesday and he is now out on New York speculator at 1011. The bail pending his appearance in court. | bonds bear four per cent interest and It is thought by some that the most | run twenty years. Now that the serious charge against him may not | money has been secured, the work of be fully sustained.

As may be seen in our Court pro ceedings, Frederick J. Hoch has been sentenced to the pententiary for twelve years and to the House of Cor- ging of an artesian well in the eastrection for six months. His partner, George Holmes, received a term of seven years in the penitentiary and put of 150 gallons per minute. six months in the House of Correction. These are the young men who who was up past midnight on Tuesday resisted arrest and attempted to shoot | night, saw a light in the barn of his Constable B. S. Miller and deputy neighbor W. S. Turner. Taking his Charles M. Harner, of this district, an gun, Marsh went toward the barn, account of which appeared in the when the light went out, and a man expiration of these sentences they will ed to him to stop, and the man ran, be taken in charge by the Pennsylva- a load of shot following. It staggered nia authorities and tried for horse him, but he managed to reach the stealing and other charges. Verily, fence, and as he was going over year. the way of the transgressor is hard- Marsh fired again. The man fell in sometimes.

The Tanevtown Improvement Association is no more. It departed this life wounded confederate in, and disapof well-meantness last Friday night, peared down the road. It is supposin Shriner's hall, at about 8.30, in the its earthly affairs settled. R. I. P. | boom.

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Items of current news boiled down, for busy readers.

Fifty tramps have been arrested and placed in jail in Cecil county in Edward Stimmel, a well known cit-

izen of Woolery's district, dropped dead from heart disease at Finksburg, on Thursday.

The artesian well at Littlestown is over 140 feet deep. Great progress will be made in digging the well as the rock is becoming softer. Samuel Hughes, reported in last is-

sue as having had an arm amputated on account of a circular saw accident, died last Friday morning, and was buried at Krider's on Monday.

ication of the M. E. church, Littles-Calvin T. Fringer raised his new town, will be celebrated on Christbarn on Thursday morning. The mas. The first M. E. church in that new structure will be larger and more place was built in 1846 and dedicated

Edward Koontz, of Frederick, De-John H. Murray, of this district, puty Collector of Internal Revenue while grinding sausage meat, on for Frederick and Carroll counties, Tuesday, had the middle finger of his | died on Tuesday, in his sixty-eighth right hand caught in the grinder, and | year. He was taken sick in West-

minster last Thursday. A stable on the farm of John Bankert, near Westminster, was destroyed ney, recently drank some lye, and is by fire on Monday, together with a quantity of hay. The stable was set having closed up so that it is unable on fire by several small boys, who

were playing with matches. Argument was heard in court in Hagerstown on Thursday for a new trial for Clarence E. Perry, convicted of embezzling several hundred dollars from Antietam Lodge, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. The motion was overruled and Judge Sloan sentenced Perry to four years in the

Several Hagerstown lawyers have expressed the opinion that the new essment law will be knocked out by the Court of Appeals. The law does not permit the person assessed to appeal from the Board of Control and Review, and the lawyers say that the law may be proven unconstitu-

Heavy losses are reported by the farmers throughout Montgomery county from the ravages of hog cholhogs, valued at \$400, have died.

Mrs. Emma Conaway, wife of Wm. W. Jesse Robert's horses, has attend- Conaway, of Winfield, made an atknown, during the past twenty years; | night by drinking two ten-cent phials | Maud S., and Sunol being among the of laudanum. She was unconscious number. He is well known to horse- until Monday morning, and will probmen generally, and thoroughly un- ably recover. Both she and her husderstands the business. He has been | band | belong to families of good with Al. Cummins, Harrisburg, for a standing. Domestic troubles are assigned as the cause of her attempt.

Constable Conley, of York says that | Miss S. Olivia Rinehart, head of the Taneytown beats any small town he art department of Western Maryland ever saw in the number of lawyers | College, has just returned from an and curiosity burdened people it con- absence of two and a half years spent tains. Should Mr. Conley prove to abroad in the study of art. A large be a man of good judgment, who has portion of this time was spent in traveled extensively, his criticism Paris, where she studied under Carlowould be rather severe. Without Rossi, Gustave Courtois, Girardot knowing this, positively, we are enti- and Durau and where she has copied from paintings in the Louvre. The Let us have your sale dates now, as past three summers she has spent

> The Gettysburg Star says; A young day, upon an examination of the child found a needle imbedded in the child's back below the shoulder blade which had been completely concealed. The doctor succeeded in extracting the needle which gave relief at once to the suffering child.

> The whole issue of Rockville water bonds, \$20,000., has been taken by a giving Rockville water works and electric light will be begun at once. An important step in this direction has already been begun, in the digern part of the town. The well is 220 feet deep, and supplies a steady out-

Thos. Marsh, of Upper Oxford, Pa., RECORD several weeks ago. At the eame out of the stable. Marsh callthe road, and a wagon drove up, two men jumped out and tossed their

ed the parties were horse thieves. presence of a few sorrowing friends | The two big manufacturing estabwho wished it better luck in the next | lishments of Waynesboro, the Geiser | world, and who promptly executed and the Frick companies, held their We count them over and over again. its last will and minute-book by annual meetings on Wednesday. The You are not forgotten, Maud, dear, paying all indebtedness and making statements submitted to the stockan equitable distribution of the resi- holders were more favorable than due of its personal estate amoung the had been expected for a year of delegal heirs. It can be truthfully said pression. The Geiser statement shows of the deceased, that, in life, its char- assets \$1,253,740.70; liabilities \$993. acter was irreproachable—the truly 364.98. The net surplus for 1895 is good, die young-and in its death, \$182,541.65, and the net earnings for the community is a heavy loser- 1856, \$77,834.07. The Frick statement chiefly in what it might have been. has not yet been given out, but it is The interment was private, in the yery favorable. The two big shops same cemetery in which lie several are employing nearly a thousand Literary Societies, a Choral Union, a hands. Both companies have receiv-G. A. R. Post, a lodge of K. of P., the ed many orders since the election, and Wa --- as stated at first, it's dead, and Waynesboro is experiencing quite a

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

A Number of Heavy Sentences for Law Breakers.

State of Md. vs John J. Schmidt (For the RECORD.) and Julius C. Helb; heretofore tried. This being m State of Md. vs George Holmes; lar-

State of Md. vs George Holmes; asner, heretofore tried. Sentenced to tire world.

Maryland Penitentiary for 2 years. State of Md. vs George Holmes, carrying concealed weapons, heretofore tried. Sentenced to House of Correction for a period of 6 months. State of Md. vs Frederick J. Hoch The fiftieth anniversary of the ded
alias Wm. Eldridge; larceny, sentenced to Maryland Penitentiary for 6

> State of Md. vs Frederick J. Hoch in the Union. alias Wm. Eldridge; assault with intent to kill Charles Harner. Senten-

ced to Maryland Penitentiary for 3 State of Md. vs Frederick J. Hoch alias Wm. Eldridge; carrying concealed weapons. Sentenced to House of Correction for 6 month.

State of Md. vs Tobias Butler; selling liquor without license. Tried before court, finding of court guilty, and sentenced to the county jail for 3 months. J. M. Reifsnider for state and P. P. for traverser.

Same vs same; same offense. Stet on motion of State's Attorney. State of Md. vs Wm. Gray, selling hard cider without license. Tried before court; adjudged guilty and sentenced to county jail for 4 months. J. M. Reifsnider for state, and Brooks for traverser.
State vs Wm. Gray; selling hard

cider without license, (2 cases). Stet on payment of costs. J. M. Reifsni-der for state, and Brooks for travers-State of Md. vs Lorenzo Stanton

aiding and abetting Debbie Oakey to poison Wm. Boyer; heretofore tried. Verdict guilty; new trial granted, and plea of not guilty confessed by state. State of Md. vs Wm. H. Green; ourt to 4 years in Maryland Penitentiary, in each case. State of Md. ys James Sims; selling

iquor without license. Tried before court, and finding of court not guilty, J. M. Reifsnider for state, and Reifsnider & Reifsnider for traverser. State of Md. vs James Gray, alias Francis Lee Gray; alias Mutch Gray; State of Md. vs Joseph Barnes; as-

and Brooks for traverser. All other criminal cases were con-

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Dec. 7th., 1896.-Joseph D. Brooks, executor of Hosea Frederck, settled, first and final account. Josiah Wantz and Theodore Zepp, executors of Mary Wantz, deceased, returned list sales of goods and chat-

John H. Fair, executor of John Fair, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and received order to sell goods and chattels. TUESDAY, Dec. 8th, 1896.—Report

bury, deceased, finally ratified. MARRIED.

WRIGHT-ECKER .- On Dec. 2nd, Va., to Miss Nettie Ecker, of was decorated with palms.

WARREN- RIDINGER. - On Dec. 9th, in Baltimore, by Rev. Henry P. Smith, Mr. Wilson Warren, of Baltinore, to Miss Maud V. Ridinger, of Copperville, this county. ANGELL-BOWERS .- On the 8th., at

the Reformed parsonage, by Rev. A. this vicinity.

the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. A. F. Driesbach, Ph. D., Mr. to Miss Cora E. Hahn, of near Silver

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions charged or at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free of charge.

HUGHES,-On Dec. 4th, near West-

Interment in Lutheran cemetery Taneytown, last Sunday.

IN MEMORIAM. In Sad and Loving Remembrance of our dear Daughter, Maud Blanche Reaver,

who died December 9th., 1895. One year, darling Maud, Oh! can it be Twelve weary months have we thought and worried for thee? And yet it seems so fresh-the pain-

Nor will you ever be, For as long as life and memory last, By her Father and Mother. One year thou art gone, Maud.

To the spirit land; Vainly, we often look for thee. Where we used to see the stand. Oh! thy gentle smiles of greeting, Maud We again shall hope to see, We in Heaven hope to be.

We shall never forget thee, Maud, And with future showers We will strew the flowers.

GLEN MORRIS FLINT MILLS.

A Graphic description of this Important Industry.

This being my first effort to com-Each sentenced to pay a fine of \$300 municate with a publisher, I hope and costs. Davis, who is engineer and general sault with intent to kill Burgess S. manager of the Glen Morris Flint Co. Miller, heretofore tried. Sentenced Your many readers will probably be o Maryland Penitentiary for 2 years. surprised when informed of the fact to our readers. State of Md. vs George Holmes; as-sault with intent to kill Charles Har-kind in the United States, or the en-

gine of great power, besides loading cars, placing men in different places in the river Aeder. The first church State of Md. vs Frederick J. Hoch alias Wm. Eldridge; assault with intent to kill Burgess S. Miller. Sentenced to Maryland Penitentiary for tenced to Maryland Penitentiary for

> teen tons for Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, and only a few days ago the Company shipped many tons to England. You may ask—what is it used for? I will answer—what is it not used for? Its greatest use seems to be to filter water. St. Louis, for instance, gets its water supply from the Missouri river, which is always cloudy. By filtering through about 40 tons of pure white flint, broken about one third the size of a wheat grain, clear drinking water is the result. This same grade is also largely used in wood turning establishments where where the church's history. hubs, spokes, shafts and handles are made, and in glass factories. The fine grade, like flour, goes to match factories, and the dust, which is taken up by a fan making 2200 revolutions to a minute, is shipped to Franklin, New Jersey, where it is manufactured into pouncing paper by a company, whose product is used by Iron Companies for moulding and polishing

This Company has, at Williamsport, a building, 300 feet in length which is used exclusively for the manufacture of sand paper. It is a treat to see the immense crusher, eating stone, burglary and larceny, (2 cases.) Plea of guilty confessed, and sentenced by mense rolls, made of chilled steel, mense rolls, made of chilled steel, the printer, was a man of uncommon mashing the hard flint, similar to a ability. He received a liberal educa-

ault with intent to kill Wm. Pearce. I that is, from fan dust up to the size I this important personage in the his Tried before jury; verdict, guilty on of a garden pea-all grades of a dif. tory of the Dunkard church is still econd count in indictment and not | ferent size, yet of the same kind, or guilty as to first count, and sentenced quality. I will not describe the great now known as Nos. 4645 to 4653 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia, and Reifsnider for state, and Brooks inch pipe, or two large washers, as or traverser. | my article would be too lengthy. State of Md. vs Joseph Barnes; car- | When Mr. Davis took charge of this rying concealed weapons. Before establishment the first of April 1895 jury, verdiet guilty. Sentenced to the output was from 18 to 32 sacks of House of Correction for 1 year and 6 200lbs each, per day of ten hours, J. M. Reifsnider for state, while now the output is from 90 to 106 sacks. This looks, as the president remarked, that, "Mr. Davis is the right man in the right place." he seems able to look thoroughly af ter everything in the works at the ty friends, however, should they meet him on duty, would think he was the same old Carroll-countian.

Sharretts-Hoffmeier.

were married in Middletown Reformed church at 3 o'clock Thursday sale of real estate of William Stanslarge crowd from Frederick in addinear Uniontown, by Elder Solomon Stone, Mr. John W. Wright, of New lar cars. The chancel of the church

The bride entered the church leaning on the arm of her uncle, Dr. C. R. D. Bateman, Mr. Jesse G. Angell to wood, of Frederick. The ceremony be affixed to each card. Miss Effice Florence Bowers, both of was performed by the bride's father, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. was used. Miss Hattie Shaeffer play-

ed the organ. away gown of blue broadcloth, trimgreen broadcloth and carried violets. | parcel delivered to the patron. The ushers were Dr. Wm, F. Ankeny, ninster, Mr. Samuel Hughes, in his of Washington, D. C., uncle of the bride; Mr. William Baker, Jr., of HAWK .- On Dec. 7th, at Hawn's Buckeystown, and Dr. William G. Mill, Mr. William Hawk, aged 77 McComas and Mr. Edwin Markell, of Mrs. Margaret Riffle's, Friday even-Frederick. They were bouttonnieres | ing, Dec. 4th., in honor of the marriof white hyacinths. Mr. and Mrs. age of her youngest son, Charles C. ERB.-On Dec. 5th, near Union | Sharretts left for Frederick, where | to Miss Dora A. Angell, youngest town, Mrs. Josiah Erb, is her 58th, they took a train for the Northern daughter of Wm. and Ellen Angell, of cities.

Church Notices.

The series of meetings in the Brethconducted by Elder D. V. Long, have been very well attended and considally invited to be present.

Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, late of Harney. woman in Sing Sing society.

EARLY DUNKARD HISTORY.

Facts connected with the Denomination not generally known.

The Pittsburg Times, of a recent date, contained a somewhat lengthy history of the Dunker, or German this article with favor. I paid a visit Baptist, church, the most of which Saturday evening, which has caused ceny, sentenced to 3 years in Maryto Glen Morris, on Saturday last, to
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to Glen Morris, on Saturday last, to
refers to the customs and belief of the
him a great deal of suffering. His
land Penitentiary. denomination. The following extracts from the article, relating to the early history of the sect, may be of interest | ble and threw Mr. S., out of his stick

The name, is a nickname, meaning 'dippers," from the German "tunk-Two of the firm are of Williams-port, Pa., and are worth millions, Baptist Brethren, and the founder of while the balance of the members of the firm are wealthy. I found Mr. Davis, as one of the firm remarked to me, "One of the busiest men in Baltimore Co." He was engaged in placing in position a new automatic engine of great power besides loading or in other words, to every state Official of Germantown, near Philadelphia. The illustrious Mack died in the year 1735 and was buried I saw a car being loaded with fif- in the Brethren's public burial ground teen tons for Hamilton, Ontario, Can-aua, and only a few days ago the an unpretentious slab marks the

members in the United States, the membership has increased until it now numbers over 2,000 ministers and almost 100,000 lay members, with congregations in almost every State in the Union, and missions in Sweden

Early in the church's history her publishing interests were carefully ooked after and developed. The first publishing house of the Dunkards was located at Berleburg, Germany. A printing press was set up, for the Brethren believed in the liberal use of printer's ink. Here, in 1726, the celebrated Berleburg Bible, with notes, was published in three volumes, a copy of which may be seen in the Cassel Library at Mt. Morris, Ill. The printing press was afterwards sent to America where, in 1736, it came into the possession of Elder Christopher Saur (Sower.) and he used it to print the first religious paper and the first Bible printed in America. Elder Saur, roller flour mill making flour from tion in the University of Marburg, wheat. From the rolls it goes into immense steel wire bolts, where the coarse is separated from the fine, returning the coarse to be further roll-turning the roll-tu ed, while the fine is carried to other bolts of finer wire and thence to silk tributed to be set up again. After a bolts, and the various grades sacked | great deal of labor and numerous re by machinery in 2001b. sacks ready verses, he succeeded, in 1843, in sending out the first edition of the first I will remark here that 19 different | Bible published in a European lan grades are made at the same time; guage in America. The residence of standing, and occupies the premise was erected in 1731.

New Postal Laws.

The House has passed the following bills which may be enacted into laws, and, as such, would have a widespread effect. The first provides an indemnity or

insurance for registered letters lost in same time, as well as the business portion too. His many Carroll couna registered letter containing currency, or other valuable contents, is lost, by reason of the dishonesty of mail clerks, the burning of postal cars, or other cause, the sender is not indemnified. Under the bill passed Thursday the Postmaster General is au-Dr. Upton A. Sharretts, of Freder- thorized to establish a uniform sysick city, and Miss Gertrude Hoffmeier, tem of registration, and he may prodaughter of Rev. T. F. Hoffmeier, vide rules under which the sender or owners of first-class registered mail shall be indemnified for losses thereafternoon. Over six hundred invita- of in the mails, the indemnity to be tions were sent out, and long before paid out of the postal revenues, but the hour set for the service the large in no case to exceed ten dollars for church was filled. Two special cars any one registered piece, or the actuover the electric railroad brought a al value thereof, when that is less than ten dollars, and for which no tion to those who came on the regu- other compensation or reimburse ment to the loser has been made.

Another bill passed provides that hereafter it shall be lawful to transmit by mail, at the postage rate of Ankeny, of Philadelphia, preceded one cent apiece, private cards of the by the ushers and Miss Anna Rudy same size as the postal card now in as maid of honor. At the altar she use; such cards to be without envewas met by the groom and his best lope and unsealed, as the postal cards man, State Senator Frank C. Nor- now in use. A one-cent stamp shall

The house also passed a bill providing for free delivery in rural districts. BANKARD-HAHN .- On the 10th, at Luther Kuhlman, of the Lutheran It provides that upon the petition of church, Frederick. The ring service twenty citizens, patrons of the postoffice, the postmaster may appoint a carrier to serve mail to residents of The bride was dressed in a going- the outlying districts; the government is to be in no way liable for the addimed with fur, and she carried Kaiser- tional cost of this delivery. The carine roses. Miss Rudy, the maid of rier is authorized to collect one cent honor, was dressed in serpentine for each letter, paper or other postal

Emmitsburg.

A pleasant reception was held at Longville, Carroll Co., Md. At 9 o'clock the guests were invited to the dining room to partake of refreshments, which consisted of ice cream. cake and confectioneries, etc. Those ren meeting house, in Union Bridge, present were Mr. Charles C. Riffle and wife, Mrs. Riffle, mother of the groom, Misses Florence, Ollie and erable interest manifested. They will Helen Riffle, Rev. Charles Rinewald be continued for a time and there and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith; will be preaching Sunday morning | Misses Hoke, Daisy Fitz, Ada Longeat 10 o'clock, and Sunday evening at necker, Annie Stout; Messrs Cramer 7 o'clock. Bible meeting at 2 o'clock Hoke, Edward Masher, Will Maxell, at Elder E. W. Stoner, all are cordi- Jacob Longenecker and Norman Hess, of Harney. Quite a number of useful presents were received, among The engagement is announced of which was a large family Bible from Miss Susie Mangan, of Sing Sing, to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hess and son, of

Brooklyn, but now of Washington. Miss Annie Wise, formerly of this Miss Mangan is a daughter of D. D. place, died on Thursday, the 3rd., in Mangan, who is a prominent grain Baltimore, at the home of her brothdealer in New York. Mr. Mangan is er-in-law, Mr. Daniel Lawrence. Her reputed to be a millionaire. Miss remains were interred Saturday, in Mangan has been a popular young St. Joseph's R. C. cemetery, of this Correspondence.

New Windsor.

Mr. Charles Smith met with an accident, while driving from his farm to his home in New Windsor, on last horse having become frightened by a traction engine, became unmanageawagon, striking the back of his neck against a tree or post, with great force. He is still unable to help himself in bed, though resting somewhat easier at present.

Elder Stouffer, of Washington county, preached in the German Baptist church of this place on Saturday and Sunday nights and Sunday morning last.

Dr. Jas. Fraser, of New Windsor College, filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian church on Sabbath evening. Dr. Ramsdell, president of the Board of Trustees of New Windsor College, was here this week again,

Mr. Henry Hawk and family attended the funeral of his brother, William, whose remains were interred in the Lutheran cemetery at Taneytown, on last Sabbath afternoon.

looking after the interest of the Col-

New Windsor council, Jr., O. U. A. Mechanics, attended divine services at Winter's on last Sabbath afternoon, and were treated to a very able sermon by Rev. Mr. Baughman, who, though not a member of the Order, evidently is well posted as to their plained of feeling queer, and wonprinciples and objects.

Mr. Henry Marker, a highly respected citizen of this community and brother-in-law to Mr. Harry Geatty,

of our town, died on Monday, 7th. Ham Magruder, a colored boy, aged 7 years and some months, son of was seen at once that the end was Grason Magruder, of this place, was near. sent to the House of Reformation for colored minors, by Justice Galt, on Wednesday, on the charge of vicious and incorrigible conduct. There are nick, pastor, officiated; he read from more around the town whom the the Scriptures, the 90th. Psalm, and same trip might benefit.

Mr. Walter Stouffer, whom we mentioned in a former letter as being very remarks the 44th. verse of the 24th ill, has improved somewhat, and is chapter of St. Matthew. After preachnow able to walk out of doors.

McKinstry's Mills.

tended the New Order German Bap- friends, to mourn his loss. He was in tist service, in New Windsor, on Sat- the 61st. year of his age.

urday evening. Mr. Jesse Fuss and family are somewhat better at this writing.

this locality, while on his way to New | a looking specimen of the rabbit Widsor, Saturday evening, met with kind as we have ever seen. Mr. Hesquite an accident. Mr. David Hoff's son had it skinned nicely and intends dog ran out in the road, and his horse having the skin stuffed; if he succeeds became frightened and took to run- in getting this done properly, he will ning and threw Mr. S. out over the have a beautiful ornament for his dash, which caused him a painful in- shelf.

was called in at once. Mr. P. B. Englar and family of person will have completed that job, Taneytown, Editor of the CARROLL | and all are glad that it is over. RECORD, were the guests of his moth- The protracted meeting is still in progress at the U. B. church. er, Mrs. Mary Englar, Sunday last. Service was held in the M. P. church of this place last Sunday, for the first time since the storm; it was well at-

health; he is stopping with his uncle, well, preparatory to cleaning the lat- ue in operation. Mr. Geo. B. Simpson.

A most enjoyable surprise party

was tendered Miss Edna Koontz, on

The evening was spent in singing and 17th. Everybody is invited. various games. Among those present and George Koontz, Misses Myra Say- said, has become tired of living alone ler, Mary and Maggie Cover, Cora and is making preparations to take nev, of McKinstry's; Helen Rinehart, glad his heart, and keep his house in States Senator from Indiana. Elsie Singer, of Mountain View; May order. That is right, Wesley, for, Gorsuch, of Mechanicsville, Emma Geiselman and May Bohn, of Beaver Dam; Grace Warner, of Liberty Messrs Frank Smith, Ira Buffington, Preston Rinehart, Edward Gomer, Lennie Utz, Guy and Oscar Singer, of Elton Keefauver of McKinstry's Mills. | tween their teeth.

Union Bridge.

Mrs. S. R. Wright, who has been risiting Mrs. McCauley, left here for Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Mr. Frank Pearre was in town on

Miss Susie Snavely is visiting

friends in Baltimore this week. Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss E. Kate Reisler to Mr. I. Orville Wright, on Tuesday, December 15th., at the M. P. church

Mr. Eugene Norris has opened a green grocery in the Rinehart building, on Elgar St. Mrs. Jno. T. Clark was taken rather suddenly, on Monday, with some-

thing like vertigo.

Mr. E. O. Grimes, of Westminster, Flater. was in town on Wednesday. Mr. Frank Russell and wife, of New York, are visiting Mr. R's parents. A car load of New York apples. which was refused here by the con-

day, the 12th. inst., at 2 p. m. only 5 cents, at the RECORD office Uniontown.

A revival is in progress at the church of God. John G. Harbaugh has opened a

harness maker's shop in town.

in this district on Tuesday. The time | few days. She was buried on Satur-Mrs. Josiah Erb died on Saturday the church of the Brethren adjoining.

ment in the M. P. cemetery on Mon-

the funeral. Calvin Duttera ran into the buggy Mrs. Frank Reese; they also expect of H. M. Weaver, driven by his son | to spend a day or two in the city of Carroll, on Tuesday, breaking a Baltimore before returning home.

wheel and shafts. afternoon on the Taneytown road, Jasper C. Shriner.

ithout getting hurt. Rev. B. W. Kindley, wife and son, are visiting at Monrovia, Md.

Harney.

On last Monday, December 7th., about noon, Mr. W. E. Myers, a well known citizen of this community, died suddenly, from a stroke of paral of the RECORD will help me out with ysis. He had never fully recovered from the stroke he had last spring, excellent teacher, who just underand it was feared that his life would stands diffusing knowledge to the be ended in this manner ever since students, the school could not help then, yet when the end came it was being a progressive one. I remember so sudden that it shocked the entire quite a number of young men who community. On Monday morning about 8 o'clock he walked to the mill | their heads against a College wall, but as was his usual custom; he soon com- went out from Priestland Acadamy dered what was wrong, but it was stand well in the commercial world. soon discovered that he had a stroke It is the quality of material that is on the left side, and he was unconscious; he was immediately removed is not money alone—that idol comes to the house after which he had an- in very nicely too-but without brains other stroke on the right side, and it

Funeral services were conducted at St. Paul's Lutheran church, of which he was a member. Rev. W. G. Min also part of the 24th, chapter of St. Matthew. He used as the basis of his ing a very forcible and appropriate sermon, the remains were taken to Gettysburg and interred in the cemetery. Mr. Myers leaves a wife, one Four young men of this place at- daughter and six sons, besides many

On Wednesday, Mr. D. D. Hesson received by express, from his son in Baltimore, a large white jack rabbit: Mr. Chas. Smith, an old resident of it weighed 81 pounds and was as nice

jury; he was assisted home by Mr. Butchering seems to be the order of John Hoff, and Dr. George Brown the day in our town this week, and we think by Saturday night every

Gamber.

Mr. Percy S. Barnes, who has been farmer of our vicinity, while in the need of such provision by making a n Lapeer, Mich., is home with ill act of taking a pump stock from his small appropriation for us to contin-

ter, fell and fractured a rib. The cold weather last week gave | The oyster supper given by the L. the boys and girls three days skating A. S. of Providence church, during timore is noted as a centre of medical on the dam, to which they did ample | Thanksgiving week, netted them | study. In the seven medical schools

about \$30. There will be an entertainment than one thousand students. The given by the Sabbath school of Prov-Thursday evening, at her residence. | idence, on Thursday evening, Dec.

There is a young and handsome were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koontz, Edna | widower in our village, who, it is Fogle, of Union Bridge; Lelia Sense- unto himself a help-mate to make would be accept election as a United "Two minds with but a single thought,

Two hearts that beat as one,

Is the greatest blessing ever sought By any mortal man, As a literary town, ours is up-to-Harry Billmyer, Chas. Englar, Alonza | date, for, besides having a Bureau of Cover, Isaac Sayler, of Union Bridge; | Information, there has been organiz-Stewart McAlister, of Clemsonville; ed a Reading Circle. Two of its chief members are Nimrod, and the little authority. This is the seventh time barber, but their literature is not the such a report has been set afloat, and, Mountain View; Sterling Snader of kind to strengthen the mind and Frizellburg; Harry Yingling, of broaden the intellect, but it is of the body is given in considerable detail, Priestland; Amos Warner, of Liberty; dime novel persuasion, and we will many give no credence to the report. C. J. Williams, of Bethel; Jesse Ston- not be surprised to see these two er, of Johnsville; Harry and Charles | young men start for the wild and Geiselman, of Beaver Dam; Harry woolly west, with a revolver in each Hollenbaugh, Willis C. Senseney and hip-pocket, and a bowie knife be-

Some of our young sports attended The Kentucky statesman is going to a raffling in the neighborhood, on start a bank account and let politics Saturday night, and indulged in a alone for a while. He may possibly little too much of the cup that ine- be found in New York after March 4. briates but does not cheer, and the result was a free fight, and on Sunday morning, sore heads and swelled noses

Happy Home.

Mr. D. S. Diehl spent Tuesday in Hanover, Pa.

were abundant.

Quite a number of our people attended the sale at Mrs. Garber's on the \$10,000 purse to Sharkey, on the Friday. Mrs. G., has gone to live decision of the referee, until the merwith her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Kolb, in Bruceville.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac N. Green and family, of Sandyville. Md., visited Senator Chandler has introduced a Mrs. G's. parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. bill in the Senate for a 10 per cent.

David Geiman.

Lawn, spent several days last week States whose salaries are paid from signee, will be sold by the W. M. R. with Dr. Kemp's family, of Littles- the treasury either annually, quar-R. Co., at public auction, on Saturtown, Pa.

then from Pennsylvania this week.

Linwood.

Miss Ella, daughter of the late Benjaman Ecker, died on last Thursday morning at the residence of her brother, Mr. Louis Ecker. Her death was The assessors finished their work very sad, she having been sick but a occupied in doing the work was sixty day morning in the family lot in the cemetry at Beaver Dam; services in

morning, in her 58th. year. Inter | Funeral discourse by Elder John Utz. On Saturday last Miss Ida Englar day afternoon, Rev. K. O. Spessard, and Mrs. Elsie Griffin drove to Owof the Reformed church, officiated at | ings Mills, by way of Westminster pike, to visit their friends, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Utz, and Mrs. T. J. Shreeve, also had the children, of New Market, spent severmisfortune to break down on Monday | al days with Mrs. Utz's father, Mr.

On Wednesday last, school Examiner Davis, accompanied by commissioner L. C. Slingluff, visited Priestland Academy school, Miss Jane Ecker, teacher, and seemed very much surprised to find the school so much advanced. Priestland Academy has always contained a class of "brainy" children-I know the Editor above remark,—and with their most never had an opportunity of rubbing to fight the battles of life-that now wanting to make men and women; it

and character, money is nought. Mr. E. L. Shriner has already disposed of his fine lot of pigs at good prices; good stock, good prices, al-

Pasteur treatment in Baltimore.

The following announcement has been made by Drs. Latimer and Opie of the Baltimore College of Physicians and Surgeons: "We will treat at the City Hospital for one year, entirely free of charge, according to the Pasteur method, all residents of the city of Baltimore or of the State of Maryland, who may need such treatment in consequence of the bites of

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this dread disease not surpassed anywhere. "In a year these statements can be made evident and then we shall ask of the Legislature, which assembles Mr. Lewis N. Knox, a prominent in January, 1898, to recognize the

> "There is not only a humane, but an educational side of this plan. Balof the city there are annually more practical application here of the Pasteur treatment will afford them opportunities which they could have

> Ex-President Benjamin Harrison says that under no circumstances Since the meeting of Congress it

in but few cities."

seems assured that neither the Dingley bill, or any other tariff measure, can be passed at this session. Antonio Maceo, the Cuban General, is again reported dead by Spanish

although the finding of his dead

Secretary Carlisle has three big offers, each one of them over \$25,000 a year, to go into business after the close of the Cleveland Administration.

Sharkey's trainers have testified in the Superior Court that the fight between him and Fitzsimmons had been "fixed." That referee Earp was paid to give Sharkey the decision on a foul, providing he could not fairly win. The trial is the result of the refusal of the stake holder to turn over its of the claims of Fitzsimmons were passed on by legal authority.

reduction of the salaries of all federal Mr. and Mrs. J. Rinehart Zile, spent employes. The reduction is to begin Sunday with Mrs. Z's. sister, Mrs. on June 30, 1897, and continue for three years, and shall include all offi-Miss Edna I. Flater, of Evergreen cers and employes of the United terly, monthly or semi-monthly, ex-Mr. George Eckenrode and family, cept those whose compensation can-Old exchanges, in bundles of 100, and friends had relatives visiting not be diminished during their conPUBLISHING COMPANY."

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most important measures which will very heavy black line, thus giving a competitor. Furthermore there is come before our next legislature, will the entire ballot the appearance of nothing that can take the place of be a Bill to adopt a new Constitution mourning. Just under the emblem water. New consumers on old lines for the state. At present, under the and over the party name and presi. and extensions add largely to the revfee system, many counties, except dential candidates, was placed a circle enue each year, in a thrifty, growing those already provided for by special to contain the X mark for a straight town, while the increase in expenses legislation, pay a number of their ticket. For voting a split ticket, a is comparatively small. On waterofficials, salaries which seem to be out square was provided at the left of works' properties the fire risk is very of proportion to actual necessity. In each candidates name. Marking was small, the cost of insurance is almost other words, the places can be filled done with a black lead pencil. by men perfectly competent, at sala- The bailot is fairly representative of men are employed, labor troubles ries much below those now paid.

this, is to adopt a new constitution leave much to be desired. The many ally paid in advance, there are few which will reduce all salaries to pub- thousands who used it on election losses from bad debts. Water taxes BREAD. lieve the tax payers of an unneces- understand than did the voters in must be properly met, lest the supply sary burden. The RECORD has fre- many other states, the ones provided be cut off. Again, in a solid, subquently called attention to the fact, for them. Received from Hon. Joseph stantial town or city, the annual hythat, although the ability of the peo- A. Goulden, New York city. ple to pay the old amount of tax has been materially lessened, the pay of the office holder still remains the ures 21x15 inches, and contains but charge of the company. Where losses same, or goes higher. This is manifour single tickets; Republican, Dem from investments in water bonds festly unjust, and, if it is necessary to ocratic, Prohibition and National have occured, it has almost invariafind relief through the adoption of a Sound Money Ticket. Each contained bly been due to dishonesty, mismannew Constitution, then, by all means thirteen electors and a candidate for agement or constructing works in let us have one. An article by M. J. Congress, and is extremely simple in towns or cities lacking a sound Herron, a Belair lawyer, has been design and easy to understand. going the rounds of the papers, from which we reproduce the following the emblem following. The republisuggestions made by him;

abolished; their duties being perform

one term of service.

Sheriffs to be ineligible for more than one term of four years and receive a salary.

eligible for more tnan one term.

be abolished.

more than one term of office. The Comptroller and Treasurer to to understand. be ineligible to re-election; they to make up and publish on the first day

and cash on hand.

Revenue or Protection.

There is considerable speculation to secure specimens, We have, how- holing \$187,950 of this amount." now afloat as to whether the republi- eyer, given our readers something of

Possibly but very few, outside of the most rabid high protectionists, desire, or see the necessity for, a protection which practically amounts to An article relative to their safety gist, Taneytown, Md. prohibition. Republicans, as a rule, while believing in the principle of protection, are willing to legislate as The Wall street Daily News recentclosely as possible to the border line ly contained the following article on between protection and tariff for Water Bonds, which may be read only 5c, at the RECORD office. revenue as will conduce to the gener- with interest, particularly in considal prosperity, but are unwilling to eration of the high authority giving concede the claims of the democrats it publication. that tariff for protection, even the 'There are good and there are bad

water bonds, just as there are good slightest, is simply robbery. It is scarcely probable that the and bad municipal bonds, railroad question can be agitated, as it surely bonds, or Western farm mortgages. will be—if not in the present Con- Time was when water bonds enjoyed gress, then in the new one-without a remarkably clean record, when starting up the old battle. It is one Maine was claiming that none of these of the great questions on which the bonds held by her banks were in detwo parties will not agree, as having fault, either in principal or interest, been settled at any of the elections when Rhode Island and Connecticut by the people; and, such being the were making equally strong asser- BRANDS OF FLOUR case, it is now as much an open questions. But matters have changed made from selected wheat, and very tion as it ever was. Reciprocity, too, somewhat, and while water bonds, as choice will play an at present unknown part a general rule, still make an eminentin the coming settlement; and, alto- ly respectable showing, some bad men gether, the subject as a whole, is and bad methods have crept in, fights awaited with a great deal of interest between corporations and municipaand those who delight in reading long lities have occurred, and the standard speeches by our national legislators, of high credit has, in a degree, been on the tariff, will in all probability lowered during the past five years. A properly issued water bond is a 15,9,94,tf

Australian Ballots. Part V.

PENNSYLVANIA.

them all, its size being 28x34 inches.

Thirteen tickets were provided, nine of which, as follows, contained elec

tors; Republican, Democratic, Prohi-

bition, Peoples, Socialist Labor, Nat-

ional, Free Silver, McKinley citizens

county commission.

the old Liberty bell.

KENTUCKY.

WATER BONDS.

as an investment.

a laurel wreath.

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bond issued with due regard to the and the last one was a blank for the earning capacity of the plant, with use of voters desiring to vote for candue regard to the present requiredidates other than those whose ments and future growth of the town Each ticket was entirely separate or city, also the amount of working from the other, there being a plain capital necessary to operate the new plant until such time as it shall de border around each one with a narrive an independent revenue, sufficient to meet its obligations of whatever ly at the top of each was a circle character they may be. And this last about three-fourths of an inch in direflections, of a non-complimentary character, and only make statements which can be easily verified. All computations of a non-complimentary character, and only make statements which can be easily force attracted to the X mark. which can be easily long must be signed for a straight ticket. Following this water bonds are constructed, particularly water bonds are constructed, particularly water bonds are constructed. insufficient capital. The result in then the names of candidates for earnings do not prove sufficiently large to meet charges, and a receivership is forced in the early history of the company. To detect good from mark placed within this square counbad water bonds, the United States investor lays down the following The ballot, on the whole, is plain rules: Ascertain whether the works and business like, yet formidable issuing the securities have any comlooking on account of its great size. petitors, just as in the case of gas, In our opinion the size might have electric lighting bonds or electric been reduced by the use of slightly railways; also whether the supply of water is pure and is amply adequate smaller type and a greater economy of blank space. The ballot was se- for all necessary purposes; whether cured by lawyer William A. Golden, the franchise held is of a character Pittsburg, through the courtesy of sufficiently liberal to allow of being Mr. Denis J. Boyle, of the Allegany assured of the granting of prior rights and power to lay mains in such a manner as to reach all possible tak-

ers. It is most important to study

Although this state casts 36 elector- into the growth of the town or city,

al votes to 33 for Pennsylvania, the noting its increase or decrease in

ballot used was only 19½x21 inches. population during the past five or ten

Eight single tickets were represented | years, and weighing carefully its prossix of which, as follows, contained pects for future development. electors; Republican, Democratic, Since water is a necessity, is an ab-National Democratic, Prohibition, solute requirement for the health and Socialist Labor and Peoples. The comfort of the people and the proseventh was headed Independent tection of property, it ought to be, Nominations and, the eighth was a and generally is, cheerfully paid for. And again, if the owners of the water New York used party emblems; re- works have obtained the proper franpublican, a flying eagle and ballot chise to lay mains and supply the box; Democratic, a large black star; town with water, there would appear National Democratic, a ship in full to remain little danger of competi sail; Prohibition, a fountain in play; tion, for after a taker has borne the apply to Socialist Labor, an arm and hammer, expense of plumping, etc., there is People's, a shamrock; Independent, little fear of a transfer of patronage to another party, eyen if another has It begins to look as if one of the The tickets were separated by a been allowed to disturb the streets as nothing, and as but a limited number The only way, it seems, to remedy radical change in design, does not rates of private consumers are generlic officials to a point which will re- day likely found it much easier to are regarded as an obligation which drant rental, paid by same, should always amount to a large part of, and The ballot used in this state meas | not infrequently, the entire interest

growth, in boom towns of tentative The party name appears first, with existence and in over bonding. As a whole, however, where ordican ticket was represented by a log nary conservatism has been exercised, The Orphans' Courts to be entirely cabin; the Democratic by a crowing investments in water bonds have rooster; the Prohibition by a spread shown comparatively small losses, and ed by the Registers of Wills.

Registers of Wills.

Registers of Wills to receive a fixed eagle and the Sound Money ticket by it is probably safe to say that not to the receive a fixed eagle and the Sound Money ticket by it is probably safe to say that not to the receive a fixed eagle and the Sound Money ticket by it is probably safe to say that not to the receive a fixed eagle and the Sound Money ticket by it is probably safe to say that not to the receive a fixed eagle and the Sound Money ticket by it is probably safe to say that not to the receive a fixed eagle and the Sound Money ticket by it is probably safe to say that not to the receive a fixed eagle and the Sound Money ticket by it is probably safe to say that not to the receive a fixed eagle and the Sound Money ticket by it is probably safe to say that not to the receive a fixed eagle and the Sound Money ticket by it is probably safe to say that not to the receive a fixed eagle and the Sound Money ticket by it is probably safe to say that not to the receive a fixed eagle and the Sound Money ticket by it is probably safe to say that not to the receive a fixed eagle and the Sound Money ticket by it is probably safe to say that not to the receive a fixed eagle and the Sound Money ticket by it is probably safe to say that not to the receive a fixed eagle and the sound Money ticket by it is probably safe to say that not to the receive a fixed eagle and the sound Money ticket by it is probably safe to say that not to the receive a fixed eagle and the sound Money ticket by the received eagle and the sound Money ticket by the received eagle and the sound Money ticket by the received eagle eagle and the sound Money ticket by the received eagle salary and be ineligible to more than a vignette of Jefferson surrounded by exceed three per cent of all the water company bonds issued have eyer de Each of these emblems occupied faulted or been foreclosed. Among the centre of a heavy bordered square insurance companies they are held The Attorney-General to be ap- and within this square, the X mark largely for investment. But perhaps pointed by the Governor and be infor a straight ticket was placed, as on the heaviest holdings of water bonds State's. Attorney to receive a fixed the Indiana ballot. A square at the may be found among the savings salary and be ineligible to more than right of each candidate's name fur- banks of Maine, who hold to-day a nished the method of splitting a total of \$2,763,200 of water bonds, and Clerks of courts to receive a salary and be ineligible to more than one ticket. Marking was done with a \$130,500 of stock of water companies, and be ineligible to more than one stencil and ink pad, but, the use of a while it is estimated that there have The office of Secretary of State to pencil would not invalidate the tick- been sold by the bankers and brokers et. From a letter received along with of Portland, Me., over \$30,000,000 of A Lieutenant Governor to be elected. Neither the Governor or Lieutenant-Governor to be eligible for the ballot from George W. Wilt, Flemingsburg, the laws regulating the act and private investors. The savings banks of Rhode Island hold \$684,520 of voting seem eminently far and easy banks of Rhode Island hold \$684,520 of water bonds as an investment, and \$44,125 of water company stock, while This ends our series of short sketches on this subject. We have been dissent the trust companies of the State own \$30,800 of water bonds. The savings and it shall be my aim to supply the demandfor all classes of work. of every month a sworn statement showing receipts and expenditures es on this subject. We have been dis- \$30,800 of water bonds. The savings appointed by not receiving returns banks of Vermont hold for investfrom some of the requests sent out, ment \$284,000 of water bonds, the and some have stated their inability Savings Bank of Brattleboro alone

can tariff nolicy of the future will be an idea as to how most of the states When most needed it is not unusuafor revenue with incidental protec-participated in the recent great alfor your family physician to be tion, for a moderate protection all struggle, and have, at the same time, away from home. Such was the exalong the line and above the necessi- by personal inspection of the ballots perience of Mr. J. Y. Schenck, editor ties of revenue, or pronouncedly pro- received, gained some ideas, which, of the Caddo, Ind. Ter., Banner, when tective. Everyone, or at least the great in our opinion, might be utilized in his little girl, two years of age, was majority, sees the necessity for more the formation of the ideal ballot, and threatened with a severe attack of revenue—practically higher tariff. these ideas may in the rear future be croup. He says: "My wife insisted Shop back of Lutheran church.

The question is how far can the new placed before our readers. The Pro-The question is, how far can the new placed before our readers. The REC that I go for the doctor, but as our administration go in this direction ORD extends its thanks to all those family physician was out of town I before the old tariff issues are again who so kindly responded to its re-purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which relieved her immediately. I will not be without it in the future." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by R. S. McKinney, drug-

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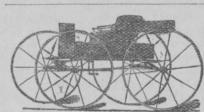
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The wearing of scarfs as a graceful and becoming headdress is likely to beand comes down about the back of the as it is not exactly pleasant to place head and throat and over the shoulders and floats airily down to the hem of the gown. But it is a trying fashion for sleep. A bit of an old white blanket any woman who has not style and grace should be kept, over which to iron in her nature and dress.

Mary E. Green of Charlotte, Mich.



Fifty Years Ago,

President Polk in the White House chair, While in Lowell was Doctor Ayer; Both were busy for human weal One to govern and one to heal. And, as a president's power of will Sometimes depends on a liver-pill, Mr. Polk took Ayer's Pills I trow For his liver, 50 years ago,

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# Home and Farm.

Hints for Young Cyclists.

with your teeth.

wheel is following. yard and lie down for a rest.

ground till a few seconds later.

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How to Iron Clothes.

and hot from adequate to remove ed herself with such chronicles as special study, are already in harmony women are in constant touch with their wrinkles which have dried into these? What wonder that, like the with the kindergarten and the school customers, due to the fact that they are So, whether you iron the day after o'salriousness' for her, when religion norant elements in the city, the results and know every feminine whim to be pastor; regular services discontinued for the washing or not, be sure to smooth out and literature, the two things which of the connection made between home gratified. Their judgment in selecting present. Notice will be given under the heading of Church Notices, of special services.

and fold evenly the clothes immediately the sum of our haping of Church Notices, of special services. ng of Church Notices, of special services.

Prayer meeting 7 o'clock Tuesday evening:

Innes. Never dampen articles for of Sunday School fiction, to destroy seeing her child from the point of view of the kindergartner or teacher, comes of the kindergartner or teacher. main for several days in tight rolls, vices during rebuilding, in the U. B. church, at for mildew is not a pretty embellish-10 a.m. and 7.30 p. m., every Sunday. C. E. ment to a ruffled apron or lace trimmed frock. To be sure, there are recipes for removing mildew, but they Grace Reformed Church, -Services every result in rotting the garment. Prob somewhere in her composition. ably the best rule is to apply a mix- That it may not develop in a man- character and home conditions. ture of soft soap with powered starch, ner to prove beneficial either to hersalt and lemon juice, and to water self or to her husband.

time, a weak solution of which will and calculate with the ablest finan- weakening of the influence of both. Half the work of ironing is done if the clothes are folded exactly even and sprinkled thoroughly. A whisk broom is excellent for throwing water broom is excellent for throwing water

from R. R. 9. 55 a.m. and 5.10 p. m.; from Har- which to sprinkle sheets and table Mails close at office, for R. R. north, 9.45 a. cloths. Roll tightly and set the bas-Before ironing be sure of a fire that at another. Star Route to York Road, carrying mail for will remain at steady heat for some . That she may ruin a whole garment Baltimore and other points, closes daily at 4.3% a. m. Returning, the carrier arrives at Taneya. m. Returning, the carrier arrives at Taneyby the desire to finish it cheaply,
This coming session in Boston, while
Haircloth of the best quality may also scorched starch from the irons, news her at the last moment.

board so that the ends of long articles ridiculous to the average masculine organizations composing the council. one may be made the usual walking Second and Fourth Monday evenings of every may not trail in the dust of the floor. mind. Taneytown Improvement Association will get clean clothes by using lots of rin sary, because of financial troubles, tive workers from all the organizations means of short stitched straps, which, ing through this office. If you are Taneytown Improvement Association will set the control of the third Friday night in November in Shriner's Hall.

Sary, because of financial froubles, for a woman to help her husband by Shriner's Hall.

Sary, because of financial froubles, will thus be heard from in regard to with buttons, appear to be a finish to a washboard, so it is preferable to secure smoothness by having well-dampened articles and extremely hot will be given to the consideration of dampened articles and extremely hot will be given to the consideration of th dampened articles and extremely hot will not bravely and smilingly set a the general subjects which are under be made to just reach the shee tops and irons instead of slightly heated affairs side all thought of self and prove the the charge of heads of departments. hang well.—New York Post. with which it is necessary to rub true, economical helpmeet that emer- Among these subjects will be religion, come a fashion with slender women many times over. Make every stroke gency demands. But that there is philanthropy, education, moral reform, who know how to wrap themselves pictell and work quickly, so that scorchone thing in which she never econosocial economics and others. The public who know how to wrap themselves picturesquely in airy folds and draperies.

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The thinner and softer the material the handkerchiefs and towels should be her whole heart. There is no stint— Friday evening. Reduced rates will be at Pacific Beach, near San Diego, Cal. more beautifully it drapes, and the scarf ironed on both sides and flat. The only giving of all the wealth of her given on all railroads if the attendance When asked recently to tell how she

garnishing her like unto the carved it is just tender.

around the masculine neck. bronchitis frequently lingers in the folds of the damp tuck, and pneu-folds of the damp tuck, and the damp tuck, monia seeds hover above the snowy, water.

ning. The woman who boasted that during her twenty-five years of housekeeping she had never found it 'necessary" to wash her ironing juncts of the ironing day.

#### The Sunday School Book.

Miss Agnes Reppiler, the well known essayist, has a grievance A YOUNG WOMAN OF PROMINENCE IN Original articles solicited for this department on any subject relative to home comforts, as social, decorative, culinary or general character. Also articles pertaining to the Monday in February and August.]

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Mose Hartwick Thorpe—Cottons a

Don't try to catch the handle bar bly that they never open their lips without preaching. There is no rea-Don't look around to see if the hind son why people, because they are vir tuous or repentant, should converse Don't be surprised if the front wheel in stulted and unnatural language." shows a disposition to turn into a And then she proceeds to give a case in point. "I had recently in my ser-Always fall on your right shoulder vice," she says, "a pretty little houseand do not let your ear strike the maid, barely 19 years old, neat, capable, and good-tempered, but so per-Should you find a runaway horse petually downcast that she threw a on your trail keep close to the curb cloud over our unreasonably cheeruntil he has passed. Then make a ful household. I grew melancholy spurt and seize him by the tail and watching her at work. One day, go-

ing into the kitchen, I saw lying Never kill a pedestrian when it can open on her chair a book she had just be avoided, but when you do kill one been reading. It purported to be the dismount and say you're sorry.—The experience of a missionary in one of our large cities, and was divided into nine separate stories. These were

The Infidel. The Dying Banker. The Drunkard's Death. The Miser's Death. The Hospital. The Wanderer's Death. The Dying Shirt-maker. The Broken Heart.

The Destitute Poor. The combination of elbow grease was sad and solemn when she recreat- the parents, by reason of culture and the confidence reposed in them. These clothes has never yet been discovered. Scotchman's famous dog, 'life was full or whether they represent the most ig. head saleswomen of their departments

#### It is Said.

That economy is born in a woman. gant woman has a vein of economy home, can adjust her individual man-

over large articles, and one woman at That she may spend \$5 for a ride in Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a, m least uses a tiny watering pot with the park, but she will begrudge five The National Council of Women.

cents car fare when out shopping. That she may stint the table at National Council of Women will be look smaller and less conspicuous, while m.; for Linwood 10.10 a. m.; for Harney 11.00 a ket of clothes in a cold, damp place. one time and be wildly extravagant the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2-4, in the jacket like the skirt looks much better the held of the V. M. C. A. The weet ter there also be the held of the V. M. C. A. The weet ter there also be the held of the very selection and the very selection and the held of the very selection and the held of the very selection and the very selection and the held of the very selection and the very selectio

Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. meets in Eckerrode's Hall, Thursday Evenings, at 7 o'clock. Charles E. H. Shriner.

Desident John J. Reid Res. See's Survey of the following that a woman to be sure to spread an old sheet under the bell aughed at. Simply keep in mind the supposition that a woman to be womanly must be just made up of coasion will be a notable one.

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## Household Hints:

embroidery, which should be placed cooking dried fruits depends largely Wright Sewall, its vice president at ing. One day after school I went to my right side down and pressed on the upon little cooking and long soaking. large and former president of the Na- room. I had been studying the historic back in order to bring out the pat. Cover the fruit with cold water and tional Council of the United States, period of the poem, and the incident The National Household Economics tern. Woven understannels and stock- let it stand a short time to soften any The Woman's Council of Canada will impressed itself so strongly on my mind association, which has just held its ings are better left untouched by the dirt that may adhere to it. Then be represented by its corresponding see that I felt impelled to write about it. I kee, was organized for the purpose of kee, which was organized for the purpose of ke kee, was organized for the purpose of making the "fashioning of housewives" oughly and carefully pulled into between the hands. Thoroughly of the Halifax local council. Miss Franches the fruit and cover it with plan. making the "fashioning of housewives an artistic study" and has succeeded in a shape while drying. Infants' dresses riose the fruit and cover it with plendoing some excellent work. Programmes and little girls' white frocks are iron ty of cold water, letting it soak 24 National Council, is expected to be presont, 'Oh, mother, can't she wait a little for study in household economics have ed with the utmost nicety, but they hours. Then drain out the fruit and ent. been prepared and distributed among should be unstarched. In fact, now to the water add half a pound of Among others in attendance will probmany women's clubs and are now being adays, it is a canon of good taste to sugar for each pound of dried fruit. ably be Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, the hard problem in arithmetic, said she followed by them. The president is Dr. days, it is a canon of good taste to be chary with starch, and the sum When the sugar and water have cook. When the sugar and water have cook. Rachel Foster Avery former corresponds. mer girl is no longer seen in buckram. ed clear put in the fruit, taking care stiff lawn frocks with goffered ruffles not to crowd it, and only cook it until Ellen Foster.

flutings under the eaves of a colonial Brightening the Leather Seat.— association, of which Mrs. Foster is of contributing short poems gratuitous-A sticky iron may be rendered trimmings which have become dull its secretary, Mrs. Emily Chase. ready for use by a mixture of wax and stained, may be brightened and The Woman's Relief corps will be issue, and, on looking over my papers, and salt tied in a rag and rubbed on restored if treated with sweet oil, to which a little vinegar has been addthe hot iron. Cuffs and collars should which a little vinegar has been addBrownlee Sherwood, chairman of the was so long. A day or two afterward I be pinned into a round shape before ed. Apply a little of the mixture at committee on patriotic instruction, who received a note from the editor, complidrying, and it is well to also pin the a time, and put it on with a soft will speak on the subject of "The Higher menting my last contribution highly neckband of the shirt into a sem- cloth, afterward rubbing the leather Citizenship.

blance of the contour it will assume with a flannel. Drink for an Invalid .- A cooling Clothes should be thoroughly aired and refreshing drink for a person sufand dried before putting away, for fering from a feverish cold may be tention in Germany, and a horticultural bronchitis frequently lingers in the made by dissolving a teaspoonful of school for girls and women is about to

ace-frilled nightgown. A bit of clean Dining-room Nest for Eggs.—A new Berlin society, Franchwohl. It is procomb should be used to straighten silver novelty for the table is a nest posed to teach all branches of garden- chet trimming, but in a somewhat difout the fringe of tablecloths and for holding eggs cooked in their shell. ing, and to devote special attention to ferent fashion from the old style. towels, and bed clothing and napery The deep nest made of silver forms the production of fruit. should be laid away with the newly the dish. The outside of the nest is laundered undermost, so that all the so made as to look like fine twigs and supply will be worn evenly, and none straws. It rests upon silver branchgrow yellow with lying in the dark. es, which cross at the bottom, and a A last word anent that important little bird is standing upon the edge factor in laundry work, the ironing of the nest. Between the outside and blanket or covering to the board. It the lining of the dish is a space which should be washed religiously every is to be filled with boiling water to week, and a clean one used with each keep the eggs warm.

Is at all times to attend to the comboard cover spent hours pondering of forts of your family. Should any one over her dingy, clean (?) clothes, and of them catch a slight Cold or Cough or Cough of them catch a slight Cold or Cough or Co over her dingy, clean (?) clothes, and didn't realize that some weeks she of them catch a slight Cold or Cough, getting consumption, when a relative yokes, as neck ruchings, sleeve trimironed in more dirt than she had prepare yourself and call at once on recommended Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. mings and large rosettes on the fronts washed out. To save one's hand there should also be provided a number of helders on that a freely sole agent, and get a there should also be provided a number of helders on that a freely sole agent, and get a light a bottle and it helped me, and of sleeves and over the bust.

Wide bands of embroidery are important to the provided a number of helders on that a freely sole agent, and get a light a bottle and it helped me, and of sleeves and over the bust. ber of holders, so that a fresh, cool one may be taken with each change of iron, for heat saps the strength of large of the strength of large of the strength of large of the strength of large large

# WOMAN'S WORLD.

KINDERGARTEN WORK.

possible little prigs; or why all par-ents should be either incredibly feel ents should be either incredibly fool- meetings in connection with kindergar-

MISS CONSTANCE MACKENZIE.

start classes for the training of mothers in kindergarten principles, in order that woman has for many years shown her tary. The movement was at first so slight same reason that millinery has been as hardly to attract public attention. largely monopolized by woman certain a degree that in February, 1897, it will her lot. Some of the largest stores in the gather all its forces into one in a first country place the buying for certain denational manifestation at Washington. partments entirely in the hands of the The value of such meetings cannot be women who manage those departments, "What wonder that my little maid overestimated. It matters not whether and their success in buying has justified

there, in the light of fuller knowledge, the woman department manager. As to a clearer understanding of his needs. | the latter increases in number the for-Second.—It is a help to the kinder- mer will increase, though not in the gartner or the teacher, who, seeing the That the most recklessly extrava- child from the point of view of the agement to her clearer knowledge of his

> Third.—It is a help to the child, by ments are wet and the crossings muddy The day will come when every kinder- gaiters to match. The gown is made of

> The annual executive meeting of the look longer than it really is and the feet the hall of the Y. M. C. A. The meet- | ter than a jacket of a contrasting color, ings of the National Council as such oc- which would draw more attention to the

a. m., Returning, the carrier arrives at Taney town at 7.30 a. m., with mail from Baltimore and a rag to rub possible bits of which desire has remorsefully seized primarily the annual business meeting be used to stiffen such skirts at the botpapers on which to try their heat and a bit of thin muslin under which to be laughed at. Simply keep in mind

That her little economies must not gatherings of great interest. At these meetings prominent women from all felt models in the fashion, trimmed over the country will be present, and the simply with quills, or cock feathers. of the board, will include three public tom, as it is little affected by wetting.

Another will be devoted to the work of length, but bound with leather or rub-

The Countess of Aberdeen cannot re- her famous, she replied: "I cannot return from British Columbia in time for member when I did not write poetry. I the meeting. But the International have done it ever since I was a child. Cooking Dried Fruits.—Success in Council will be represented by Mrs. May My mother did not approve of my writand also by Mrs. Archibald, president mother came in, saying a young friend

Rachel Foster Avery, former correspond- leave. At last I finished it and put it ing secretary of the council, and Mrs. J. away. Two or three years later I want-

The National Women's Republican paper to which I had been in the habit Frequently leather chair covers or president, will also be represented by ly. I was unable at the time to write,

Gardening For Women, ed the idea in a paper read before the tumes.

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ers to match the skirt make the dress

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came to write the poem that has made

"My mother, thinking I was solving a

ed a poem for publication in a Detroit

as usual, an original poem for the next

and prophesying for it great and imme

THE FASHION PLATE.

broidery is worn over silk or cloth cos-

An effort is to be made to revive cro-

Cord and braid trimming is popular,

and among the new patterns are revi

years ago.

vals of styles that were in favor 10 or 15

sleeves with enormous puffs at the el-

bows and moderately close at the shoul-

Among the coming novelties will be

Passementerie jacket fronts are among

A favorite trimming is made of ruf-

diate success. "-Woman's Journal.

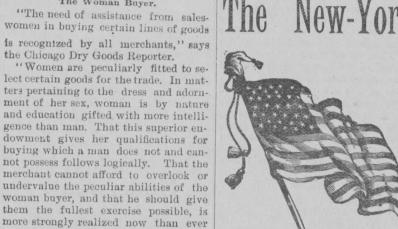
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The Carroll Record,

eration a site at Williamsport. freight engines and freight cars have burned, having inhaled the flames. er wheelbarrer. Here was two on dis been in use on these lines, as wlel as She is about twenty-four years old. a first-class passenger equipment. In the meantime the fire in the The company has found that a great house was spreading. Fearing that deal of time is lost and considerable his home would be destroyed Mr. inconvenience experienced in sending Newcomer, after pouring water over prepharin mer sermont fur de nex'

Western Maryland Railroad. It is also Sun. at the foot of a low grade of the eastern end of the Potomac Valley branch. The location of the shop there would relieve the company of the necessity of sending extra engines

As a Family Medicine Bacon's Cel-ery King for the Nerves passes from sire to son as a legacy. If you have Kidney, Liver or Blood disorder do from Hagerstown to help heavy trains that can be hauled over the have Indigestion, Constipation, Head Potomac Valley Branch from Cherry ache, Rheumatism, etc., this grand ache, Rheumatism, etc., this grand specific will cure you. R. S. McKin-From Williamsport eastward the grade is right heavy, and the extra to the afflicted. Large packages 25c the passenger bad left the car. engine is required to take a train and 50c. through. For this reason considera-

the country. We only want to have and a very excellent document. a repair shop at Hagerstown or venient for disabled engines and cars two story building, to be erected on Williamsport, so as to be more conoperating west of the mountain, the the corner of Tenth avenue and same as the shop at Hanover, Pa., is Twenty-fifth street, New York. Seven for repairing the rolling stock on the stories would be underground and six railway station one bitterly cold night Baltimore and Harrisburg line. When in a cupola, leaving fifty-nine in the and feeling chilly went into the waitthe site for the new shop is decided main building. The structure would ing room, where a cheerful fire was on and the shop built, a good sized be 108 feet square and contain 5,900 burning. force of hands will be necessary to do the repair work."

ARMENIA.-Sympathy should not lead the people to ask impossibilities. The picture of President Cleveland Less bloodshed.

the United States will try to find a tween the gold and silver wings of He got one Are way to guarantee it. Spanish Goy- the party. The picture which was ernment only one on the island. Hint one of the largest and finest of the to Spain that fighting cannot go on President in existence, was painted in indefinitely.

be retired by issue of long-term bonds. democrats, who presented the por-National banks should be allowed to trait to the Cook County Democracy. geon," as the cheery reply. issue notes to the amount of the face of the bonds deposited and should redeem them themselves. Government

should go out of "banking business." ineffective. Grave doubts of the ability of the Federal Government to act on account of limitations.

VENEZUELA.—All peaceful.

idences for Ambassadors and minis-

ters favored. BEHRING SEA. - American and Brit-

of the seals. wrecks than any other year, and more deal.

THE ARMY. - Ranks well filled; dis- Representative Wellington introcipline good. Sufficient supply of duced a bill to incorporate the Wash-

and volunteers recommended. may be done in six years,

sioner of Indian Affairs.

forty million dollars needed for next | Cemetery grounds at Gettysburg, |

AGRICULTURE. - Distributions of by the Secretary of War, seeds should be stopped—Department in good condition.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.-Fourthclass postmasterships should be added to the classified list so far as possi- comes to see us, that is a visit. When photographing your age,-New York ble, and Congressional aid to that your mamma comes and stays a month, Sunday Journal. end is asked.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE.—Revision of the law advised.

WILSON TARIFF BILL.-Measure unjustly condemned. During the only complete fiscal year of its operation it yielded \$8,000,000 more than the tariff duties of the previous year.

Major C. T. Picton is manager of the State Hotel, at Denison, Texas, which the traveling men say is one of the best hotels in that section. speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Maj Picton says; "I have used it myself and in my family for several years, and take pleasure in saying that I consider it an infallible cure for diarrhoea and dysentery. I always administered it to my guests in the hotel, and in every case it has proven

A YOUNG WOMAN BURNED

The Western Maryland wants a place | While her Father was trying to save Her the House took fire.

The Western Maryland Railroad Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 8.-Miss Company has under contemplation Fannie Newcomer, daughter of John the location of a large repair shop Newcomer, a wagon-maker, near Leieither at Hagerstown or Williams tersburg, Washington county, was, port. Negotiations have been going perhaps, mortally burned yesterday on for some time for the purchase of morning while washing clothes. Her a large lot of ground in the western clothes ignited and the girl, envelop- shepherd, who leads his flock in the section of Hagerstown, near the com- ed in flames, rushed into the dwellingpany's engine house, upon which to house, screaming. Her father pulled of Christian faith in and about Mount place the shop, but up to the present from a table an oilcloth to smother Sterling, Ky. time the deal has not been made. the flames. A lamp was pulled to the The company also has under consid- floor and broken. The oil ignited and set fire to the house. Mr. New-General John M. Hood, the presi- comer picked his daughter up and lar business. "En I was 'vited into de dent and general manager of the carried her out of the house to a well road, said recently that the company near by and extinguished the flames, of the incident. was desirous of having shop facilities which had burned all the clothing off either at Hagerstown or Williams- from waist down. Her legs were burn- ued, "is jis got to have 'er study. Out port, to relieve it of the necessity of ed into a crisp and her arms and el- in de fiel's on clar days, en down in de sending engines and cars operating on bows were horribly scorched. Dr. J. lines west of the mountain to Union H. Wishard, of Leitersburg, was sum- whar I kin see de Marster smilin in de Bridge for light repairs. Since the moned and he dressed the girl's in- sunshine en de harvis' er weepin wid building of the Baltimore and Cum- Juries, but he says chances for recov- dem teardrops from de skies. beriand Valley and the Potomac Vallery are against her. She suffered inley branches, a large majority of the tense pain. Her throat and lungs were mo' big books eroun him 'an would load

them to Union Bridge for repairs. his daughter, hurried back to the Lawd's day. Williamsport is located six miles house and with the aid of buckets of west of Hagerstown, and is the west- water put out the fire, which had outen' all dem books, Brudder Smif?' ern terminus of the main stem of the burned the carpet and furniture .-

From Sire to Son.

As a Family Medicine Bacon's Cel-

ble attention is being given to the | Congress opened on Monday atlocation of the shop at Williamsport. tended by the usual scenes. The interference with his duties, and he "The company does not, and never President's message, which was of came blustering into the car. has, contemplated the removal of its great length, was extremely consershops from Union Bridge," said Mr. vative and devoid of any great sur-Hood. While the buildings are plain prises. It has been criticised as being you want it started?" and a little old, they are fitted out both very dull and uninteresting, and with some of the best machinery in also as the best of his state papers;

> Capitalists are planning a seventya building as this is actually put up ing it would be the tallest in the world, Just then a porter entered, and the

No Americans have been killed. Out which hung in the rooms of the Cook enforced? of the question to interfere actively County Democratic Club has been "Oh, no, sir!" said the porter meanon account of plans of the Powers. cut to pieces. The perpetrators of ingly. "Neither is the one underneath the deed are unknown. It is suppos- -indicating another, which read: CUBA.-If Spain will offer home rule ed to be the result of the strife be-Buffalo and brought to the National kins' friend in dismay. FINANCE.—Treasury notes should Convention of 1888 by the Buffalo

A radical change in examination methods has been determined upon by the Civil Service Commission and will be put into immediate operation TRUSTS.—Congressional legislation by new rules making age, character, technical experience, intelligence and physical ability the test for fitness didn't break anything but my collar for the place as mechanics in the en- bone."-Washington Star. gineer branch of the government ser-ARBITRATION.—Negotiations for a vice. If the experiment proves sucgeneral treaty between Great Britain cessful it will be extended to all meand the United States progressing chanics in government service, and another innovation is that these ex-DIPLOMATIC SERVICE.—Consular aminations will be conducted by examinations successful. Official res- mail. These places were brought into the classification service by the didate for your son-in-law, papa."-President's sweeping order last May, Cleveland Plain Dealer. and at a recent examination it was ish Commissioners at work to secure found that there was a scarcity of united action looking to protection desirable candidates and that the best mechanics did not respond to LIFE-SAVING SERVICE,—More ship undergo the regular examination or-

new magazine rifles to arm militia ington and Gettysburg Railway company with the following incorpora-COAST DEFENSES .- One-fifth of the tors: George W. Cissel, Charles Ja- text?" work done. Appropriations asked to cobson, Edgar P. Perry, John H. increase it to one-third. Entire work Green, George W. Harvey and James grain of some kind of seed an sayin to S. McIlhenny, of District of Colum-POSTOFFICE.—Efficiency of the ser- bia, and Asa M. Stabler, John Miller, vice increased. Legislation restrict- J. Enos Ray, Albert Gleason, R. G. ing the use of second class rates rec- Israel, N. W. Williams, Frank C. Drane, Ashley M. Gould, S. D. Wa-THE NAVY.—Ships, guns and men ters, Francis Thomas, Robert H. Milin a high state of officiency. Plan in ler and O. A. Homer, of Maryland and formation for laying up ships in re- T. William Harris, of New York. The bill is an extension of the Washing-PUBLIC LANDS .- More care and ton and Sandy Springs road to Geteconomy in their disposition urged. | tysburg, Pennsylvania. The bill for Indians.—Commission of three, one that road has become a law. It is an of them an army officer, recommend- electric line, using overhead trolley ed in place of the present Commis- outside the city limits of Washington. The bill authorizes the road to con-PENSION .- The roll this year the struct and operate a single or double largest ever known. One hundred and track in and through the National along such route as may be approved

"What is the difference between a visit and a visitation?' "Well, when your pretty young sister | the next thing you know they will be

that is a visitation. "-Truth. One of the Problem Kind. "I want a novel-something new." "Here is one by a new lady writer-

quite the rage." "Is it good?" "Well, it's properly improper,"-Judy.

A Wail. These are the melancholy days,
Because—oh, deeps of gloom—
The fire which casts the cheerful rays Is in some other room. And also when we lead a chase For cider, fresh and sweet,

The farmer, who has lots to sell, Drives down some other street, And when our overcoats are brought The clever little moth has fed Upon the one that's new.

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Our bosom's mistress doth confess
She "gave them to a man."

Chicago Record.

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that Salvation Off did the infere good than any other remedy." Salvation De awaited with interest, Oil is sold everywhere for 25 cents.



THE EBONY SHEPHERD.

He Had No Use For the Preacher With Many Books.

Uncle Gawge Dismakes is an ebony "green fields and by the still waters" A little while ago Uncle Gawge

was at the parsonage in town one day visiting a brother clergyman "of the white persuasion" on a matter of secustudy," said the dark preacher, teiling

"Dem white preachahs," he continbarn, when it rains, is study 'nuff fur dis yar fightin man of de Lawd, dar

"Dar he was in his study. En he had side, en two on dat side, en two in front, en some was on de flo', en dey was kyart loads on de shelves.

"I say, 'What you doin wid dem books, Brudder Smif?' En he say, 'I'm "I say, 'Is you gwine to preach

En he say, 'Case I is.' "I ain' say nuffin den, but I kep' up a monst'ous thinkin all de way home, en I say to myse'f, I did, 'Dat ar good Brudder Smif gwine to stack his fodder too high fur de calves.' "-Chicago

Times-Herald. Gave Him a Chance.

A car on the Haight street line was crowded, and the conductor was out on the dummy collecting fares. Some one pulled the bell cord, and the car stopped.

the passenger had left the car. A young man in the car pulled the bell cord twice, and the gripman went ahead. The conductor did not like the

"Who started the car?" he demanded. "I did," said the young man. "Didn't "When it starts, I want to start it

"All right." The young man reached up and pulled the bell cord once. The car stopped. "Now start your blamed

old car!"-San Francisco Post.

Not Strictly Enforced. A gentleman detained at a country

Finding time heavy on his hands, he

Mr. Cleveland's Recommendations. overtopping eyen the highest monu-ments. gentleman remarked, pointing to the legend above the mantelpiece ("Smoking strictly prohibited"): "I suppose that rule is not strictly

"Railway servants are not allowed to He got one. - Answers.

"Have you been sick?"

"I've had a little season with the sur-'Was it an accident?' "No. It was a bicycle road race."

"Who won it?" "I got the best of it. We were three in a bunch. One man fractured his shoulder blade and broke his arm and one leg. Another one dislocated several joints and stove in a number of ribs. I

Breaking It Diplomatically, Papa Blunt-I like to argue with that young Tomlins. Sweetest Susan-I hope you find him

logical, papa. 'Why, my child?" "Because I think he's the logical can

A Greater Evil. Mrs. Dusenberry-It's dreadful to be disappointed in love.

Mr. Dusenberry-There is something a great deal worse than that.

'What, for instance?' "To be disappointed in marriage."-Texas Sifter.

His Recollection. "Willie, what was the preacher"

"Somethin about havin faith like a the mountain, 'Git a move on you,' an it'll git. ''--Chicago Tribune.

Not Such a Fool Bird,



In the sand," the ostrich said, "But I know a trick that's better any day. When I seek a sure retreat,
I would rather hide my feet
In a pair of boots that point the other way!"
—Fliegende Blatter.

Sad Prospect For Woman.

Ella-I don't think much of this new photography. Stella-Why not? Ella-At the rate they are going on

Oh, How They Hurt.

Neuralgic pains are often so acute, that the poor sufferer becomes, almost, frenzied with the intensity of the pain. disposed toward the Taipings, but my Salvation Oil will instantly relieve and dislike for them was nothing compared effectually cure neuralgia, so there with the hate which exists in France is no reason why a moment's pain between the Radicals and the Modershould be endured. Mr. Jacob Klein, ates."-Paris Illustration. 1036 Main St., Evansville, Ind., writes: "My wife suffered from neuralgia for

It is now proposed that instead of tion Oil, she has not had a spell. I Pasteur method, dogs should be inocurheumatism for five years and had tried | jects are vaccinated to make them proof a great many liniments, and must say against the ravages of smallpox. The William Barry, is lying dangerously ill that Salvation Oil did me more good than any other remedy." Salvation of researches on this matter unlertaken by an eminent Frenchman will in Boston. She dressed in a damp dressing room and had a chill, which de-

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Five Little Pigs. Five little pigs, all rosy pink, Are shut in a pen as black as ink. All day long, in a close, dark pen, They wriggle and twist about, and then:

This little pig went to market To buy him some crackers and cheese, But instead of a lunch He bought a big bunch
Of fresh mignonette and sweet peas, This little pig staid at home

And said, with a heartrending wail, And take all the curl from my tail." This little pig had a piece of bread and

butter.
"I'm tidy," quoth she, "though I'm fat."
Then it dropped on her gown,
The buttered side down,
And, oh, how she hiccoughed at that! This little pig had none, This little pig had none,
Not a crumb nor a morsel of bread,
So he swung on the gate
Until it was late,
And then he went hungry to bed.

This little pig said: "Wee, wee, weel I can't find my way home!"
But no wonder the rogue went astray,
For he ran down the street When he heard the drums beat, And he followed the circus all day.

Five little pigs as pink as a rose! They're only the baby's tiny toes! And before they are tucked in the blanket I'll seize them and squeeze them and kiss

them good night.

-Anna M. Pratt in Youth's Companion. School Roof Playgrounds. to literary work.

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From Li Hung Chang's Notebook. "Europe! Why, it's a savage country. Think of their killing 150,000 people every year so as to found colo-

alone had helped to demolish say | the entire season. 2,000,000 of men. "Paris! Yes, it's a nice city, if only | card his clever sketch, "Sir Henry Hypthey would not tear us to pieces every | notized." It will be introduced in his few years so as to have an exposition."

from riding wheels."

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actress. Walter Damrosch has announced his intention to compose a light opera, which Fred C. Whitney will probably Russ Whytal's new play, "Out Yon-

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Olga Nethersole has a French histor-"According to my calculation, when | ical play in rehearsal. If it should I took a cup of tea with Bismarck, he prove a success, she will try to run it Tim Murphy has decided not to dis-

play, "Old Innocence," people, but they are all doubled up jah," is at work on a new play for a Overcoats and Suits to be exploited as a star.

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