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Locals and Personals.

James Reindollar is building quite an extensive addition to his coach works, which indicates increasing

The very heavy rain of Monday labor organizations. night was accompanied by thunder and lightning-an unusual occurrence at this season of the year.

Knights of Pythias in this place. The be made of its funds. Order is a first class one and can be

which about 30 persons were present. resignation of the office.

Pa., who has been visiting the family date not yet positively determined. of Nathan Angell for some weeks Mr. George W. Albaugh as trustee

much pleased with their visit.

The RECORD office has been very two weeks, and our usual promptness pears that two citizens went to the asked to be patient.

One day last week, Mr. John H. Reifsnider, of Stumptown, killed a large snake, which was crawling on top of the snow. The snake was about 3 feet in length, and was probably of the house variety.

The United Brethren Annual Conference will be held in Baltimore next week, beginning on Wednesday. Levi D. Reid has been elected delegate to represent this charge, and will take in the inauguration while

Counting the car load received by Reindollar & Co., this week, there 3200 bushels of New York apples. The strangest feature of this is, that the in May, owing to extraordinary ex- Lydia Starner; sermon, II Cor. 6:17, and the delicacies of the season. apples were a plentiful crop here at

A pleasant surprise party occured last Thursday evening, Feb. 18th., at the residence of W. H. Harnish on Baltimore street, the occasion being

student, and takes great interest in in each case. the present difficulties of that country, has been empowered by Grecian authorities in New York to receive financial aid for the Cretans in their struggle against the Turks.

tion, and will be greatly missed by took this hint-from the judge. her immediate family and large circle of acquaintances.

It is reported that the appropriaoff. This would be a great loss to be obliged to take this step backing hour, would likely be out of the tor, Rev. S. W. Coe. question for this place.

Burglars are at work in this section of the state, who make a specialty of safe blowing. Our business men should take more than usual precautions to protect their cash and property. With two banks in the place, both having first class vaults, it is unnecessary for any safe owner to keep any large amount of cash on hand. Safes kept only for the protection of books against fire are about as well unlocked as locked.

The growth of this place is seriously-retarded, because those who own street, Baltimore. lots will neither build on them, or sell at a reasonable price. Middle street should be opened up, lots laid off, and for what they might bring. This would result in the growth of the mate appreciation in value of the al. Taneytown will grow if it has a

The Camp of the Patriotic Order Sons of American of this place celebrated Washington's birthday by nature of a banquet, on Tuesday the United Brethren church, in Wilwithstanding the bad roads, about front doors of the edifice were bat- of the leading druggists of Westminone hundred and twenty-five were tered by a shower of stones thrown ster. The marriage ceremony took china, linens and bric-a-brac tables were removed, brief but very stones struck the doors, and instantly officiating minister was Rev. Joel es were delivered by Rev. A. D. Bate- confusion. Women screamed and church, assisted by Elder Wm. H. Mrs. Wilson Galbreath, Mr. and Mrs. man, Rev. D. Frank Garland and were badly frightened. A number of Franklin, of Sam's Creek German Robert S. McKinney, following which, them left the pews and prepared to Baptist church. The bride was at and Mrs. W. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Englar read a humorous selectory escape. One woman fainted and only tired in a traveling gown of green Alfred Tipton, Mrs. Dr. Jarrett, Mr. Buf-day." The occasion was enjoyed persons in the audience averted a match. Miss Margaret Huber, daughby all, judging from the expressions panic. Rev. Mr. Beall succeeded in heard on all sides, thus fulfilling the quieting the people and continued and Mr. John C. Shreeve, brother of Miss Brickley, and Mr. Wilkinson of Baltimore: Misses Grace, and Nettie Bay, Miss Brickley, and Misses Misses Continued and Mr. John C. Shreeve, brother of Mr. William Mr. John C. Shreeve, brother of Mr. William Mr. John C. Shreeve, brother of Mr. Jo main object of the Camp in holding the service. The people of the town the bride, groomsman. prosperous condition, numbering have demanded of the authorities

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

for busy readers.

Governor Lowndes will not make March 4th., a legal holiday, on ac- sue of the Hagerstown Mail;

The Waynesboro Building and Loan Association has decided to liquidate and close up business, There is some talk of reviving the because paying investments cannot

established here if properly managed, in a card in which he says that he lie opposite the old Basket Factory, The Presbyterian C. E. Society will appoint Hon. M. A. Hanna to held a taffy-party social at Dr. Bir-succeed Senator Sherman, as soon as

John McKellip, who was seriously The Middleburg Camp, P. O. S. of injured by a fall on the ice five weeks | A., which had intended presenting a ago, is now able to be about in his Bible to the public school at Middleroom and begins to feel quite himself | burg on Washington's birthday, postponed the event, on account of the Miss Kate Rouzer, of Rouzerville, very inclement weather, until a later

past, returned home on Thursday for Edward Lynch sold at private sale the lumber and coal yards to Mr, Emanuel Overholtzer and wife, and | Charles C. Gorsuch and the Morelock Jerry Overholtzer and wite, have re- tannery property, near Westminster, turned from a week's visit to friends to David H. Wareheim. The sale of and relatives in Pennsylvania, very these two pieces of property aggregated between \$11,000 and \$12,000.

The Spring Grove Ripplet expects busy with job work during the last to hear of a dead horse soon. It ap-

> The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company has made Chambersburg the terminal of the Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburg road, instead of Shippensburg, and use the Western Maryland R. R. depot for that purpose. Chambersburg is greatly elated over the change, thinking it will benefit the town.

It is expected the new assessment will increase the taxable basis of Anne Arundel county about \$1,000,- Archer Burgoon. have been sold here this winter over the commissioners state the tax rate 000. Notwithstanding this increase, penses. The appropriation of \$5,000 have to be doubled to meet expenses. Woods.

Nicholas G. Pickett was on Wednesday convicted in the Carroll Coan-

Judge Stake, in Hagerstown court pastor. on Monday, warned prisoners that Rev. T. Wagner will preach his they would be given the highest pen- farewell sermon for this conference alty imposed by law if they refused to plead guilty when they knew there p. m., in Taneytown, and in Harney Mrs. Rebecca, wife of Jacob Wantz, was a clear case against them. He at 10 a. m. of this district, died on Monday last said he proposed breaking up the after a short illness, and was buried practice of allowing counsel to prisat Keysville on Wednesday. Mrs. oners, who knew themselves to be held in the Piney Creek and Taney Wantz was an estimable lady, noted guilty, just for the fun of having a town Presbyterian churches on Sunfor her amiable and kindly dispositrial. Quite a number of prisoners day, for the purpose of selecting a

progress at the Methodist Protestant Harry Ecker, of New Windsor, will tion from Congress for the Western seven weeks, which has exceeded in church in Finksburg during the past preach on both occasions. interest any meeting of that char- Farmer's Institute in Westminster. the interests of this section of the Nearly one hundred persons have state and we hope that we will not professed conversion, and there ward. Baltimore papers at 7 a. m., seeins to he meetings is at present, or at any other morn- are under the supervision of the pas-

train had pulled into the railroad- rive what benefit there may be had cars he was caught between two priation by the last legislature. bumpers and squeezed to death. When the train parted he fell to the ground and expired in a few minutes. Not a scar was found on his body. His (For the RECORD.)

A company has been organized in Frederick to build a hotel at Bradeach alternate lot sold at public sale, dock's Heights, on Catoctin Mountain. The company includes George William Smith, J. William Baughtown in that direction, and the ulti- man, John C. Motter, Thomas H. Haller, David C. Winebrener, James intervening lots. The next best thing E. Walker, Charles P. Levy, Edward is, for those who own lots to erect on D. and Lewis B. Kefauyer. The hotel them double dwellings of a character is to be completed by July. It will which would justify a moderate rent- cost \$30,000. The building will be located to the right of the electric road at the summit of the height, from which point the view of the Frederick and Middletown valleys is unsurpassed for beauty and extent.

holding a reunion, partly in the While services were in progress in evening in the Camp room. Not- liamsport, Md., on Monday night, the present, including the wives of mem- from the street. Rev. J. W. H. Beall, bers and invited guests. After the pastor, was preaching when the brother, Mr. John C. Shreeve. The entertaining and appropriate address the congregation was thrown into tion entitled "George Washington's the coolness of the minister and a few novelty cloth, with hat and gloves to and Mrs. Jesse Taylor, Jarrettsville; it. This organization is in a very are greatly incensed over the act, and

WESTERN MARYLAND SHOPS.

Highly Probable.

The following is from last weeks is-

Company and desired confirmation of the statement that the M. & M. Association of this city, had succeed will work 140 men at least.

The director stated that all was oncluded but passing the papers in Governor Bushnell, of Ohio, is out the case. The lots to be conveyed the price has been accepted by President Hood. That the West End was the only one that was liked by the railroad company, being near be satisfied on was that the ground rould be used for the shops

It is known that the land has been rveyed and the location of the nat their efforts have been crowned

A new industry for this city is thus

Christian Endeavor Rally.

whiskey, hence, the expected dead | Praise service, led by Miss Maggie eytown. Stoner; address of welcome, by Rev. W. H. Ehrhart; response, by Harvey Tagg; remarks by Chas. R. Woods; For the Record.

open parliament, "A Christian's right A grand reunion and surprise took respected citizen of this community,

will be higher when the levy is made prayer and praise service, led by along with the products of the earth the Reformed church, and remained by Rev. W. H. Ehrhart, and a conseto make the assessment, it is said, will cration service, led by Chas. R.

Church Notices.

Communion services will be held in two rabbits, in violation of the game the Lutheran church this Sunday did eat and were filled and many diseases which baffled the skill of of Westminster. in honor of the birthday of Mrs. two rabbits, in violation of the game law of this county, and was sentence law of this county, and was sentence morning and evening. In consideration baskets-full were left." were present and a general good ed to pay a fine, which, with costs, tion of the fact that the room is not amounts to \$60.01. Brad, T. Gosnell properly arranged for such services, and John B. Allen, charged with a the morning will be used by those H. E. Slagenhaupt, of this place, similar offense, were released, the from the country, and the evening by who is quite an intelligent Greek state's attorney having entered a stet those living in town. Rev. Dr. Richards, of Gettysburg, will assist the

year on Sunday the 28th, at 2.30

Congregational meetings will be pastor for the charge. The meeting will be held in the former at 10 a. m., A revival of religion has been in and in the latter at 2.30 p. m. Rev.

A Farmer's Institute will be held in Westminster, on Wednesday, March 3, commencing at 10 a, m. The following are the subjects for discussion: The Dairy, Corn Fodder, Insect Pests, Poultry, Swine, Lime, and Commercial Fertilizers; each of which H. W. Duvall, aged about thirty will be presented by a lecturer thorfive years, a Baltimore and Ohio oughly versed in his particular subfreight brakeman, was killed at ject. The Farmers of the county Brunswick, Tuesday morning. His should attend this meeting, and deyard and while engaged in coupling from it, as it is held under an appro-

Death of Mrs. Rebecca Wantz.

remains were prepared for burial and Mrs. Rebecca Wantz, wife of Jacob taken to the home of his mother, Wantz, died at her home. 3 miles whose only support he was, on Barre north of Keysville, about 3 o'clock last Monday morning, of pneumonia, after an illness of nine days, aged 67 years and 5 months. Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning by Allen Galbreath, Clarence Bay, Thom her pastor, Rev. Patterson, of Union Bridge. Mrs. Wantz was a faithful dress suits, preceded the bride and church whenever duty presented itself; she was a kind neighbor and loving mother. She leaves an aged hus band and the following children; Joseph, of Harney: Amos, of near Taneytown; Frank, of Bridgeport; Nelson and Mrs. Jennie Miller of near Keysville, and Thomas at home.

Huber-Shreeve.

Miss Mary Agnus Shreeve, daughter of the late Levi Shreeve, was receiving the congratulations of many married on Tuesday afternoon to ex- warm friends, amid showers of old Postmaster Abraham H. Huber, one shoes and rice, Mr. and Mrs. Bay took place at the residence of the bride's Brown, of the Methodist Episcopal Thomas Bay and family, Mr. and

The drouth in this section was ef over 100 members, and is continually that the guilty parties be caught at fectually broken by heavy rains dur- Bay, Frank Deets, Samuel Street and Copperville, Mr. Josiah Bloom, aged receiving additions to its ranks. any cost and be made an example of. | ing the early part of the week,

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Items of current news boiled down, Their Removal to Hagerstown looks A number of Interesting Events from George Bollinger Decided not Guilty. "Record" Reporters.

Miss Vallie Wilhide and sister, of Maud Medairy by her mother and Bruceville, gave a very charming next friend, Annie R. Medairy vs The count of numerous protests from A Mail reporter called upon a di- "Pop Corn Social" on Wednesday Northern Central R. R. Removed rector in the West End Development evening, the 24th., in honor of their case from Baltimore county; action friend, Miss Bertha Colliflower, of for damages. Trial before jury; ver-Graceham, who is spending some dict for plaintiff for \$5000. Yellott, ed in locating the Western Maryland car shops, of Union Bridge, which tastefully decorated with evergreen. Tucker and Clabaugh & Roberts for plaintiff; Carter & Bond for defend-cantile business at Motters, Freder-Games and social conversation were ant. indulged in, until about 12 o'clock | State of Md. vs Geo. H. Caltrider; E. G. Gilbert's, last week. when all were invited to the dining assault and battery. Trial before! Mr. Wm. J. Valentine, of Emmitsroom where a table awaited them, jury; verdict guilty. J. M. Reifsnider burg, has purchased the stock of laden with cakes, ice-cream, lemonade for state and Henning for traverser. Messrs Garner Bros. and Mr. J. C. Company had in vain offered other and pop corn served in many ways, State of Md, vs Nicholas G. Picketi; Rosensteel, at Motters, and will take nie's house, last Friday evening, at the latter officially tenders him his sites further out for nothing, and that and arranged in a very artistic man- appeal from John E. Barnes, J. P.; the site upon which the shops will go ner, which was very pleasing to the finding of guilty and fined \$20. and The Garner Bros. will locate elseeye, as well as palatable. After re- costs. Tried before court; finding of where. own and very accessible. That all homes, expressing themselves as have referred to their restriction of the restriction of the

ing spent a very pleasant evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. uilding laid out. The M. & M. Asso- and Katie Wilhide, Stella Reifsnider, Stet on motion of States Attorney, spent Sunday with his father, Mr. nation has been working for a long ime over the question and it seems will and Mr. David Reifsnider of Bruce-J. M. Reissnider for state, and Henville; Miss Bertha Colliflower, of ning for Gosnell. with triumph. A committee of that Graceham; Messrs John Koons and State of Md. vs John B. Allen; aprganization called at the offices Norman Reindollar, of Taneytown; peal from John E. Barnes, J. P. Stet Airy, spent several days at their West End Company and went over Miss Lulu Forney, of Keysville; Mr. on motion of States Attorney. J. M. Thaddeus Maxell and Miss Maude Reifsnider for state, and Henning for Maxell, of Emmitsburg; Misses Stella Allen. assured and it will be a welcome thing. The M. & M. stands once more Koons, Florence Koontz, Lizzie Cover State of Md. vs George Bollinger; and Messrs George Koons and Jacob larceny of a gun. Tried before jury; Church of God on Sunday, and will Hereter, of York Road; Miss Edna verdict, not guilty. J. M. Reifsnider Otto and Mr. Wilbur Otto, of Middle- for state, and Henning for prisoner. A Christian Endeavor Rally will burg; Misses Bessie Dern, Carrie Wil- State of Md. vs Wesley Denmark; somewhat interfered with. Those of city, one for horse medicine, and the be held at Pleasant Vallay, on Sun. hide and Messrs Elvin and Clarence larceny. Tried before jury; verdicts our patrons on the waiting list are other, whisky. By some means the day, Feb. 28th., 1897. The services Dern and Maurice Wilhide, of Double not guilty. J. M. Reifsnder for state, family. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Petry, of store clerk got the bottles mixed, and will begin at 2 o'clock, p. m., and the Pipe Creek; Miss Minnie Hilterbrick, and Brooks for prisoner. the horse medicine man got the following program will be rendered. and Mr. Ciarence Hilterbrick, of Tan-

Reunion and Surprise.

place," led by Geo. W. Yeiser; "Our place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. which took place last Wednesday future inheritance," Miss Ida Diffen- William Willet, three miles east of afternoon at Baust's church, was

> ant conversation, a table was sump- thirteen children, (two of which pretuously spread with the good things ceeded her to the spirit land), and of life and the aged couple with their twenty-one grand-children, eighteen children and friends were invited to of which are living. partake of the bounties. As is ex-

were unable to return to their homes her lite dispaired of, when she was until after the family clock had taken with a sinking spell that very Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and struck two. When we sat around the much reduced her. Sometime after, table we were deeply impressed. and another followed, and then a third asked the Divine giver to remember during which she peacefully passed Mr. Aaron Weant attended the Eyler Edna Fitez, Zeppa and Florence P. church will hold their annual ren, and that when done with their lady, a good wife, a fond mother and near D. P. Creek. toil on earth they may all meet as an a quiet and unassuming lady. The The first thunder and lightning of unbroken family in Heaven, and encommunity in which she lived will the year was witnessed here last Frank Troxell, Harry Bollinger, meat supper every evening, and oysjoy the endless bounty which our miss her, for she was ever ready to do Monday night.

Those present on the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. William Willet, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Formwalt and Willie Formwalt, of Woodland Heights, Mr. burg, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Willet, Miss Susan Stonesifer and Willie Willet of near Hanover, Miss Nora Stover, of Littleatown, and Mrs.
Annie M. Diehl, Wilmington, Del., formerly of near Gettysburg. "Many days and many blessings" was the days and many blessings" was the stoven of life." The pull hear.

Those on the sick list a being past the age of 26; the other one was old enough to vote. Mr. and James and Oscar Sayler one was old enough to vote. Mr. and Mrs. Stonesifer were so affected with

Bay-Fleagle.

(For the RECORD.) The handsome church Bethel at Jarrettsville, Md., presented a scene of unusual brilliancy, Thursday, Feb. 18th., at 7. p. m., at the marriage of Carrie May Fleagle, eldest daughter of Mr. Benjamin Fleagle, of Mayberry, to Mr. Charles Bay, a promthe State Normal School, Baltimore, of Principal at the Bethlehem school. where she has won for herself a wide circle of admiring friends.

Long before the hour for the wed-Cairnes; the scene will long be remembered. The ushers were Messrs

The bride, a lovely blonde, was at- rated. tired in a traveling suite of mode broad-cloth, with embroidered green trimmings, gloves of the same soft color of dress, and her wealth of curling hair crowned with the daintest of hats. She carried La France roses and mignonette tied with long bows of satin ribbon. The groom wore the conventional black. An informal reception followed at "Lucas Hollow Farm" the home of the groom. After a night train for the north. The presents consisted of silver, rare old

Prominent among the guests were Misses Lillian and Annie Fleagle sisters of the bride, Mayberry; Mr William Deets, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nicholas Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Culver, Delta, Pa., Misses Lizzie Street and Miss Wilkinson, of Baltimore; Misses Bessie Anderson, Irene Miller, Edna Gilbert, Marion Anderson, Julia De'Voe, Miss Cole; Messrs William William Pents.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Other Cases Tried.

traverser.

State of Md. vs Bradley T. Gosnell; Charles Wilhide, Misses Vallie, Abbie appeal from John E. Barnes, J. P.

Death of Mrs. Heltebridle.

The funeral of Mrs. Rebecca, wife

For the RECORD.

baugh; "Character development," by Littlestown, Pa., on Monday evening largely attended. There was not a George H. Birnie; address, "Can a the 22nd., it being the seventy-seventh section of the surrounding neighbor-Christian Endeavorer compromise anniversary of his birth and the fif- hood that was not largely repsesentwith the world, and fulfil his pledge," tieth of their marriage. When the ed, so that every available hitching Rev. P. H. Miller; conference, "The hour of 730 arrived the doors were place about the church was taken up, need of a stricter extirpation from thrown open and their children, with and the church was filled to its full the world," Urbanus Bowersox and many friends, entered their hospit- capacity. She was 59 years, 7 months able home. A table was soon secured and 20 days old, and lived all her life The services in the evening will be- upon which was placed many valu- in this immediate neighborhood. In gin at 7.30 o'clock, and consist of a able gifts, such as wearing apparel, early years she connected herself to a consistent member to the day of After spending some time in pleas- her death. She was the mother of

Mrs. Heltebridle was an invalid for several eminent physicians, but not Owing to the heavy rain the guests until within the last few weeks was Heavenly Father has prepared for all her duty whenever help was needed. Mrs. Emma Ritter has returned We extend our heartfelt sympathy to from Baltimore, her condition being

the bereaved family, who sorrow not greatly improved. as those who have no hope. Does not Revelation assure us of a and Mrs. David Bentzel of Emmits- Resurrection and whisper the sweet following;) promise of Immortality? Rev. K. O Mr. Oliver Stonesifer has sold his united wish of all to the venerable you a crown of life." The pall bear- Mrs. Stonesifer were so affected with of Tanevtown.

National Cemeteries. There are eighty-three National cemeteries in this country, containing in all 335,819 interments, of which, inent young man of Harford Co. Miss | nearly half, or 150,697, are unknown, Fleagle is highly accomplished, having graduated with high honors at of interments in the largest ones are and, since that time held the position as follows: Arlington, Va., 17,079; Vicksburg, Miss., 16,665; Nashville, Tenn., 16,567, Fredericksburg. Va., 15,287; Memphis, Tenn., 13,994; Anging the house was filled with friends | dersonville, Ga., 13.705; Chattanoga, of the bride and groom. The guests Tenn., 13,102; Chalmette, La., 12,434; were ushered up the ribboned aisle Salisbury, N. C. 12,137; Jefferson Barracks, Mo., 11,737. and Marietta, Ga., Miss Carrie Stonesifer, and Mrs. Dr. which a collection was taken up that breathed o'er Eden," and as the bridal party entered to Lohengrin 10,170. Gettysburg, Pa., stands thirrendered by Miss Nina tieth in the list with 3,597 interments.

> Mrs. Grover Cleveland and family have taken up their abode in their Millard Hess has moved in Mr. Ed- in our town. new home in Princeton, N. J. Mrs. | ward Shorb's house, and Mr. Fore. | There seems to be so much said

MARRIED.

HUBER-SHREEVE.-On the 23rd, in Westminster, by Rev. Joel Brown. Mr. Abraham H. Huber to Miss Mary Agnes Shreeve. EYLER-MILLER .-- On the 24th near

Maggie E. Miller. Stonesifer on Saturday last. VINGLING-LANE. On the 24th, in Westminster, by Rev Father Cassidy, Sunday afternoon with Mr. William | has confidence gone?

Mr. Charles B. Yingling to Miss Anna Fox. Josephine Lane.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The reg-ular death notices published free of charge. MEHRING. -On the 20th, near months and 15 days.

years and 5 months.

BLOOM.-On February 24th., in of persons.

Correspondence.

ceived too late for last issue.-Ed.)

Uniontown.

Miss Emma F. Garner, of Linwood, and Mr. Alva C. Garner, of the firm ick, Co., Md., were visitors at Mr.

possession about the middle of March.

so far recovered from her protracted illness, as to be down stairs. Mr. Irving Harbaugh, of Hanover,

Samuel T. Harbaugh. Miss Mabel W. Lefevre, of Pleasant Valley, and Miss Bessie Mering, of Mt.

homes the past week. On account of the sickness of Mr. J. H. Christ, Elder T. B. Tyler, of Frederick, filled the pulpit of the

also fill it next Sunday. Mr. Samuel Furney, of Friend's Creek, Frederick county, spent several days with Mr. S. T. Harbaugh's

Sunday. Owing to the disagreeable weather on Sunday eyening, Rev. B. W. Kindley, of the M. P. church, did not preach to the three Camps of P. O. S. of A., as was previously announced. Mr. T. Clyde Routson, who is a student at the Maryland University, Baltimore, has returned from a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Thos. H. Routson. Mr. Edward Haines, our tonsorial artist, is fitting up a room in the bank building for his work.

March 6th.

The ladies of the W. F. M. S. closed their supper on Tuesday night. The prise party held at Mr. Peter Bollingrainy weather prevented their being er's; the evening was spent in games as successful as they otherwise would of various kinds and vocal and instruhave been

Mrs. Beryl LeFevre Hiteshew is the latest victim of lagrippe.

Misses Nellie and Isabel Weaver have returned from a visit to their season. At a late hour all departed took place in the Reformed church in pressed in the Scriptures, "They all several years, with a complication of grandmother, Mrs. Penelope Martin, for their homes, being well pleased this place, on Thursday morning last.

Keysville.

Mrs. Geo. Cluts.

these aged parents and their child- away. She was an earnest christian —Miller wedding last Wednesday, Troxell, Bertie Bollinger, Emma oyster supper in the basement of the

(Another correspondent sends the urday last.

Spessard improved the sad occasion two mules which had done him faith- at Thurmont, last Thursday night. clause of the 10th. verse, "Be thou being past the age of 26; the other are Mrs. Samuel Fitez, Marshal Fitez, ers were Wm. Formwalt, Mordecai having parted with these faithful Fritz, Simon Petry, John Benedict, beasts, for they had done them good Joseph Myers, Uriah Foglesong and service. that a few of the neighbors seriously ill during the past month, is, Henry Sell. Undertaker C. O. Fuss thought to cheer them up by giving at this writing, much better. Mrs. S. a surprise in the way of a Miss Bertie Hahn, of Baltimore, is and as Oliver always had plenty on enough, when dinner time came, such | few days, improved very much. a dinner it was, fit for a king. Mr. Prof. E. P. Zepp has not yet return-Stonesifer was hauling hay to York ed home, and we are looking forward wagon and Mr. Jesse Clagett's team Road, and as it was past dinner time to that time with much enthusiasm. and to spare. Among those present in a week hence. Nelson, Mrs. George Frock, Mrs. our Lutheran minister, gave us an Oliver Stonesifer, Mrs. Charles Roop, able sermon on foreign missions, after by men and boys.

> and Curtis Roop. Moving seems to have begun. Mr. | the 4th. of March, inauguration day,

Misses Cora Nelson and Bessie plenty of it too. We hope that he Double Pipe Creek, by Rev. R. S. Misses Cora Nelson and Bessie plenty of it too. We hope Patterson, Mr. Orion Eyler to Miss Roop were the guests of Miss Carrie may not kill his ground hog.

Baltimore, where she has been living half of his son Edward. -she is on the sick list. Mrs. George Eyler and Mrs. Stem. of Union Bridge, visited Mrs. Eyler's

learn of the death of Mrs. Jacob roads are almost impassable. HILTABRIDLE. -On the 22nd., near Wantz, many not knowing that she Rev. Mr. Spessard will preach at Tyrone, Mrs. Rebecca Hiltabridle, was sick, but missed her in her usual Baust church, Sunday Feb. 28th., at aged 59 years, 7 months and 20 days. place at church on Sunday, for it was 2 o'clock, p, m.; subject, "The Bible." WANTZ.-On Feb. 22nd., near Tan- seldom she was absent. She always All are invited. eytown, Mrs. Rebecca Wantz, aged 67 had a kind word, and a pleasant smile The young lady who invested, did

Advertise your sale in the RECORD, ceed, try, try again."

Double Pipe Creek.

Some of our boys of D. P. Creek vicinity, took a little trip on last known citizen of this place. died at (A lot of news items from our Friday a week; they came home some the home of his son-in-law, Mr. Ben-Woodsboro correspondent were re- what in a hilarious condition. "Penn- digo Newcomer, at 3.45, Wednesday sylvania Fire Water" must have been morning, at the age of 73 years. Two different from that of the cross roads. sons and two daughters, and four

> of the fast mail schedule, an unknown Interment at Uniontown in the cemlady arrived at the home of Elder etery on the hill on Friday morning, T. J. Kolb; her suggested name should Feb. 26th. be Miss Martha Washington. Her future home is to be at Washington,

On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weybright spent the day with Mr. Samuel Wolf, near Union Bridge. On Friday, Mr. Jesse T. Weybright

eistern at the barn. Mr. W. is prewhether it rains or not. Elder D. R. Saylor, now of Thurmont, contemplates returning again

to his home at D. P. Creek. Mrs. D. R. Saylor is quite ill at present, with fever of a typhoid na-

Mr. Milton O. Whitmer, ex-Dis-Mr. O. D. Birely, and also making

and school mates of Franklin. F. J. Shorb, treasurer of American of D. P. Creek, informs your correspondent that they had, on last Wed-Pleasant Valley, were their guests on They had with them, to enliven the gave them a good lengthy speech; enjoyed by all.

Toms Lreek.

tained a few of their friends at dinner | stands his business. Perhaps there last Thursday. Those present were are some other people that do not Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer, Mr. understand theirs-look them up and Mrs. Wm. Stansbury and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Devilbiss, Mr. The Uniontown bank will hold their and Mrs. M. F. Sayler, Mrs. Mary annual election for directors, on Close, and Mrs. Harry Dern and son Claude.

On Friday night there was a surmental music until about 11 o'clock, when all were invited to the dining room where they found a table well months old child of Mr. and Mrs. laden with all the delicacies of the Chas. Bowman, of near Middleburg, with the evenings entertainment. Rev. K. O. Spessard officiated. Inter-Those present were Peter Bollinger ment in Mountain View cemetery; and wife, Wm. Harner and wife, John Mr. Upton Waltz undertaker. Moser and wife, Samuel Fitez and Mr. Ernest Ritter and wife spent wife. Charles E. Moser and wife, H. Morningstar, will quit the baking Robert Troxell and wife, Mrs. Mary business, and offers his stand for sale. E. Motter, M. F. Sayler, Misses Myr- No extravagant price asked. Mr. Byron Stull and sisters and tie Brown, Ora Martin, Lulu and The Ladies' Mite Society of the M. Moser; Messrs Joe, Harry and Will church, on Thursday, Friday and Roddy, Will Martin, Claude Fogle, Saturday evenings of this week. Hot Clarence and Charles Sayler.

Messrs J. W. Troxell and N. C. is cordially invited. Stansbury atttended the fourth quar-

Mrs. H. F. Maxell, daughter and tion, on next Thursday. two sons, attended an oyster supper Those on the sick list at this time,

Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Catharine Myers, who has been

quilting bee, knowing that she had visiting her parents at this place. She been busy quilting for several weeks will return home again in a few days. Mrs. Wm. Myers, who has been hand to eat, they knew they could lingering between life and death for not go amiss at any time; and sure about two months, has, in the last

when he got home; he thought "no We certainly feel sorry for our Prof... dinner for me," but in this he was as we need him at all times, and ed parsonage. Mr. Clagetts team was disappointed, for there was enough trust that we may see his bright face were Aunt Sadie Cluts, Mrs. Thomas On Sunday last, Rev. W. H. Erhart,

George W. Roop, Masters Raymond | amounting to \$15.00.

There is a great deal of talk about

Christian, always seen at her place in groom to the altar where they were Cleveland will, however, return to man moved into Mr. Reifsnider's about the ground hog. What's final account. met by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Price, who performed the ceremony in an impressive manner.

Washington on Saturday, and remain bouse which Mr. Hess vacated; on there until after McKinley is inaugu-sunday morning a wagon load of not agree with the Record, in saying d. b. n. c. t. a. of Samuel Lookingbill, goods passed through our quiet little | that had not that Bridgeport man | deceased, settled first and final acbeen at the hole and caught him, as | count. Foreign Mission day was observed he put his nose out, he would have here on Sunday; there was a fair at-slipped back and given us nice weath-George S. Fouke, deceased, settled tendance considering the bad roads; er till spring. We thank that Bridge- first and final account. the program was well rendered and a port man. We do not want nice fair collection received, which made weather that long down here; rain is or will annexed of Ann Croft, deour little pastor wear a pleasant smile. what we need, and we are getting ceased, reported sale of real estate.

> McKinley was made ruler of the probate and letters testamentary Dr. G. W. Roop and family spent nation by confidence. But where granted to Mary E. Kephart.

> Miss Linnie Kiser is home from in Baltimore, at this writing, in be- were granted to Joel Ebaugh. Letters testamentary on the estate Bankert's Mill.

A heavy rain storm passed over this parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knip- section on last Monday night, accom-Kump, Scott, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mehring, aged 1 year, 3 Ple, on Wednesday last.

The community was shocked to ning and loud peals of thunder. The inventory of goods and chattels, in-

for every one; death is no respecter not get her vouch (watch). But here's

Copperville.

Mr. Josiah Bloom, an aged and well On Monday morning a little ahead | brothers and four sisters, survive him.

> Mr. W, K. Eckert has gone to Baltimore county to visit friends and relatives in that vicinity.

The roads are very bad, especially when frozen.

The farmers of this vicinity are preparing to attend the Farmers Instiraised his wind tower and set his tute to be held in Westminster on the wind wheel to pumping water in his 3rd, of March. Let all go and see and hear for themselves. It almost pared to supply his eistern with water makes us feel good in spite of the hard times to read the RECORD and see how much better the farmers have it than other people, especially if they understand their business. That seems to be the misfortune; it they would only have sense enough to go to those who write for the agricultural papers, (a great many of whom trict Treasurer of Larned, Pawnee acknowledge that they know noth-Co., Kansas, is the guest of his uncle, ing about farming), they might all get rich. The RECORD's account of friendly visits to his former friends the farmers dinner copied from the Epitomist some time ago, is the one that opened our eyes; to think of Eagle Council No. 96, Jr. O. U. A. M. three chickens for one meal, and other luxuries according! Why it would only take a little over one nesday eve, a reunion of members of thousand chickens a year, and then their Council and sister Councils. when we come to consider that they don't cost anything-that they don't occasion, Mr. Boll, of Hagerstown, even have to be raised; they just Md., the State visiting Deputy, who grow. And then, just think of it that that is only one meal, dinner. The there were also speeches by others. Epitomist forgot to tell about roast Supper was served at 10.30, and was beef, turkey, pudding and sausage, and the thousand and one things besides which the farmers have. Truly the farmer is blessed above Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Fuss enter- other people, that is if he under-

Union Bridge.

also.

Mrs. Wm. Morningstar is again confined to her bed, she having had another stroke of apoplexy on Monday

The funeral of little Samuel, the 18

Mrs. D. E. Little is still confined to

her bed with a bilious attack.

On account of ill health, Mr. Wm.

ters in various styles. The public

Reduced rates have been made on terly meeting at Thurmont, on Sat- the W. M. R. R., for the benefit of those desiring to go to the inaugura-

Emmitsburg.

of long duration.

Mrs. J. Henry Stokes was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Milton Keefauver, of Middletown, who died Friday night; her sickness was

On Sunday morning, Rev. Charles Reinewald preached a very appropriate sermon to the Junior Order American Mechanics. The council from Fairfield, and part of the G. A.

R. joined in the procession. Rev. W. C. B. Shulenberger and wife are visiting in Martinsburg, W.

On Friday night as the express were going in opposite directions, they collided in front of the Reform-

very much demolished. Nightly entertainments are given at the Opera House by an Indian doctor; he draws large crowds, principal-

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

TUESDAY, February 23rd, 1897-Mary E. Wilson, executrix of Jacob Wilson, deceased, settled second and

George D. Fouke, administrator of

Charles T. Reifsnider, administrat-The last will and testament of John W. Kephart, deceased, admitted to

Letters of administration on the Mr. Emanuel Zepp, of this place is estate of Robert E. Ebaugh, deceased,

> of Samuel B. McKinstry, deceased, were granted to Madge Mvers Mc-Kinstry. Joseph Gosnell, administrator of ventory of money and list of debts,

chattels. Report sale of real estate of James E. Dutterer, deceased, finally ratified.

and received order to sell goods and

William Steinitz, the celebrated a lesson all should heed "try, try chess player, died in Moscow, Russia, again. If at first you don't suc- of some mental disorder produced by his great efforts in chess contests.

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ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

SOME PEOPLE think that the selection of Mr. Gary for a cabinet posia great deal of satisfaction. Mr. Gary was a very likely stick of Senatorial timber, and, now that he has been built into the ship of state, is out of air under the dome of the Capitol.

WITH THE Spanish-Cuban war, and the Corbett-Fitzsimmons contest all on the boards at the same time-not to mention the scrap between the Lexow committee and the Trusts-there ought to be enough food for the newspapers to digest without continuing the stale mess of political balderdash. Even the recent interesting eyent in Ex-President Harrison's family seems to have happened inopportunely.

Some of our exchanges seem to be alarmed in advance of the necessity for it, because the taxable basis appears to have been reduced in nearly all sections of the state. What will be the actual effect of the new law, cannot be told until the property, mortgages, &c., not listed by the aserty would be lowered-it ought to higher taxes than before; but, if the sure that compensation will be found law hits the tax dodgers—let them for this loss. squeal-and lessens the burden for armers and other working classes

> Fifty Years Hence. Part V.

both, of these statements, and consid- other ability. and not with the exception, and the looked without danger or treated statistics law furnishes the index of, charge of degeneration must stand lightly without grave fears, that and is a guide to materials and mora merchant, the condition is in evidence sure the fabric they raised and left us upon crime and a preventive of disthat the people are not now as well to finish. It is not complete to this ease; and whereas the registration of

stated in a previous article; quick a century for repairs. transportation, the great city stores, The civil war demonstrated one the interests of the individual and the general circulation of city daily weakness in it. The relations of the the commonwealth: papers, together with modern adver- states to the Union, that the times of tising, bringing city and country the constitutional debates were not point a committee on legislation, concloser together in trade relations— favorable to settling, were left to the sisting of one from each county and of Spring wheat, known as "Cyclone sisting of one from each county and of Spring wheat, known as "Cyclone sisting of one from each county and of Spring wheat, known as "Cyclone sisting of one from each county and of Spring wheat, known as "Cyclone sisting of one from each county and of Spring wheat, known as "Cyclone sisting of one from each county and of Spring wheat, known as "Cyclone sisting of one from each county and of Spring wheat, known as "Cyclone sisting of one from each county and of Spring wheat, known as "Cyclone sisting of one from each county and of Spring wheat, known as "Cyclone sisting of one from each county and of Spring wheat, known as "Cyclone sisting of one from each county and of Spring wheat, known as "Cyclone sisting of one from each county and of Spring wheat, known as "Cyclone sistenged by the cyclone sistenged by the c making the country smaller. Possibly third and fourth generation to dethe country merchant has never been fully appreciated;—at least not in re
termine. The last generation was fully appreciated;—at least not in re
termine. The last generation was forced to bring the question to the bill for the collection and registrative district of wheat, and Wonder, also Corn Meal, Buck-wheat, and Hominy. We are again prepared to serve our patrons with cent years—there was a time when he bitter settlement of the sword. So far tion of vital statistics, a burial law, held a high position among his fellow- as that settlement went it was satis- and an intectious diseases notificamen, but his glory has departed, until factory, but the settlement was not tion act. now he is more nearly a convenience, permanent. The question has become or a necessary evil, than a man to be again active. It never was really now definable, the country merchant ion; not as powerful aggregations of the new association:

That the State board of health be counter to customers the little neces- ante-bellum politics. The disturbing point one regular physician in each eity or some large town for.

among his patrons at home. As a would put the Senate and the House considered a part of, and be supplied time and time again-if not to his nation to the interests of a clique of have elapsed after convalescence; that sorrow at least to his financial incon- non-representative men in the Senate this rule apply to all children in each venience-and in most ways has been | Chamber. a real benefactor, and honest with his When the Senate was first formed ficate to be given by the attending fellow-man, the opinions of many to and up to what some pessimists re- physician. the contrary, notwithstanding. It gard as the climax of our political may be that in the progress of the progress, from which we are declining world he is no longer an important factor—a question which we shall pleteness of Webster until the end of not attempt to answer—and that the Johnson's term—the Senate of the lessened or abated by the legislation subject of study. The School is open

in the mercantile arena One thing is sure, his day has come nity of a Chamber that represented more and gone, and his first cousin, the the intellect, the patriotism and the more pretentious village store-keeper, political sagacity of each Commonis in the boat just behind him. With wealth of the Union must necessarily executive representative of the State the latter class, the next fifty years have constituted a body that merited board, and who shall be ex officio will show the exemplification of the the respect of all students of politics, president of the county board of "survival of the fittest," with the And all this rested upon an unsettled chances of placing the most successful foundation-the assumption of the ate commissioners shall nominate cross road merchant of twenty years states. ago. The county seat "big store," the next in line, is reasonably safe, It is gone. It would be foolish to though its safety must be purchased deny it. The Senate of the Constitu- sist of the local health officers of every

through the shedding of the blood of tion is no more. The usurers and the country and village storekeeper. the hucksters have converted the The inroads of the city "emporiums," supreme abode of political wisdom "department stores," "grand depots," into a bazaar where the rights of 70, county towns, must, and will be,com- by all Senators; not even, let us pray, pensated for by greater efforts on the by a majority; but because the rules part of the county town merchant to and precedents and traditions that 'dry up" their apparently weaker were sufficient to restrain consciencompetitors distributed over the tious and responsible American

This is already plainly seen, by of communists and repudiators and A. H. ZOLLICKOFFER. DR. G. T. MOTTER
DR. F. H. SEISS. GEO. H. BIRNIE,
G. A. ARNOLD. DR. C. BIRNIE. P. B. ENGLAR forts of capitalists and others in such

So it has come about that what towns to "benefit the people" (?) by was once the admiration of the world P. B. ENGLAR, EDITOR and MANAGER. urging the building of electric rail- and the safe-guard of the Republic is roads through rural districts. All the now an obstruction to its prosperity TERMS \$1.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. many specious arguments used, if and a menace to its endurance. It is ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under probed to the bottom, stand for the not a sensational statement; it has contract at the rate of \$2.50 per inch per annum. Rates for Special Advertisements given on application. building up of the county towns. long ceased to be an original observation building up of the county town advocates, tion; it is not a product of the FINE JOB WORK a specialty, at lowest rates. Samples and estimates furnished on all good of the dear country people, it is the deliberate opinion of every when such road does not make that section of this Union, that the one CORRESPONDENTS must avoid personal reflections, of a non-complimentary character, and only make statements which can be easily verified. All communications must be signed by the writer's own name, otherwise they cannot be used.

When such road does not make that town a centre or point on the propostown and only make statements which can be easily verified. All communications must be signed by the writer's own name, otherwise they cannot be used.

Section of this Union, that the one obstacle that prevents the immediate return of prosperity at this crisis is the degeneracy and consequent obtained in the adjacent town in a county, and shall return of prosperity at this crisis is the degeneracy and consequent obtained in the adjacent town in a county, and shall return of prosperity at this crisis is the degeneracy and consequent obtained in the adjacent town in a county, and shall return of prosperity at this crisis is the degeneracy and consequent obtained in the adjacent town in a county, and shall return of prosperity at this crisis is the degeneracy and consequent obtained in the adjacent town in a county, and shall return of prosperity at this crisis is the degeneracy and consequent obtained in the adjacent town in a county, and shall return of prosperity at this crisis is the degeneracy and consequent obtained in the adjacent town in a county, and shall return of prosperity at this crisis is the degeneracy and consequent obtained in the adjacent town in a county, and shall return of prosperity at this crisis is the degeneracy and consequent obtained in the adjacent town in a county, and shall return of prosperity at this crisis is the degeneracy and consequent obtained in the adjacent town in a county, and shall return of prosperity at this crisis is the degeneracy and consequent obtained in the adjacent town in a county, and shall return of prosperity at this crisis is the degeneracy and consequent obtained in the adjacent town in a county, and shall return of prosperity at this crisis.

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That every physician shall be required to isolate infectious and contributions for the and the new order of things, in which revolution the return of the long detailed to isolate infectious and quarantine the the rights and prosperity of the few layed good times. must be sacrificed to the demands of But this nation is strong enough to the many. The people are supreme save itself, and it will eventually do closets. and the triumphal march of progress so. The problem before it is not one

This electric age is doing great main. The problem is to reconstithings, and greater are to come-how tute it in spite of itselt, to redeem its Stump to "wink the other eye" with great, we shall see. The question is, character, to scourge forth the moneyare we being really benefitted, and, if changers and those who sell doves, so, will the benefit be permanent? and restore it to the plane on which Will the transformation which is tak. the founders of the Republic placed of authority granted by its charter of ing place permit of an adjustment of it. That is the duty that they left to for any other reason, the State board things, the cost of which will not be us, and if the Republic is to survive which would like to luxuriate in the greater than the benefit? The tendency of electric railroads, for in of every patriot, of no matter what stance, is both for and against cer- political faith, to pledge himself to tain rural interests; possibly, on the the obligation that not one more dewhole, more beneficial than harmful, generate knave shall enter that the Greek-Cretan-Turk hostilities for a time at least. What will be the august Chamber, the United States ultimate effect, in a general way, in Senate. It may take time, but it can the course of fifty years? Will, or will be accomplished. It must be accomnot, the network of steam and elec- plished or we perish." tric roads drain the country of its wealth and pour it into the pockets of those in trade in cities and large to decide from personal experience that One Minute Cough Cure does towns? Will not these places grow rich, and the country poor?

This is not pessimism, nor is it 'sour grapes," and, above all, we hope it is not narrow-mindedness. We will gladly be convicted of wrongfully predicting that which is in store Draggist, Taneytown, Md. for us in the coming fifty years, in connection with this subject, but our opinions are firmly grounded on the idea that diversity of interests is absolutely necessary for the real prosperity of a country, and that any system or custom which tends to pected, and was the intention of the strike down any of these interests law, that the value of country propby their down-fall. We do not feel

The Senate Degenerating.

with whom times are hard, it will The N. Y. Advertiser makes use, edhave done just the right thing and itorially, of the following strong laneventually triumph over premature guage in reference to the character of the U.S. Senate, as at present constituted, and no doubt utters opinions hard to controvert. The situation, it correctly pictured, is alarming, and ripe for the exercise of all the wisdom The country store is in the same of the people to use their best efforts category with the country mill-it is to improve the character of our highdegenerating. Stores of this class are est legislative body, by sending to it better now than they were fifty years only those far removed from the amago, but not as good as those of bitious, scheming, petty politician. twenty years ago. Let me state this Men of brains, honor and undoubted differently. They may, in reality, be integrity, should be sent to the Senas good as they ever were, in the ate, rather than those who have made amount and variety of stock carried, for themselves the reputation of bebut they fail now to supply the wants ing "successful wire-pullers" for their money be asked for the equipment of the people as well as they did own political advancement, and who and maintenance of a state chemica twenty years ago. Take either, or have never in their lives shown any

er them with country stores as a class, "It is a fact that cannot be over- with one mind that an effective vital proven; because, no matter whether deeply and broadly as the fathers of it be the fault of the people, or the the Republic built they failed to 11- plete registration of deaths, a check supplied at their home stores as they day, and it would be fatuous to gaze State and the allegiance of the citi-The reasons for this have been that we may fold our hands and wait property rights of the citizens; and

respected and patronized. Unless settled. The states are still the dissome great change takes place, not turbing element in an imperfect Un- referred to the committee on legisla will soon degenerate into a mere people, for that era is past; not as shop-keeper, the heighth of whose menaces of force, for that idea sur- lation granting the several boards of ambition will be to pass over his vives only among the senile reliets of county commissioners power to ap

saries of life too trifling to send to the power of the Republic lingers in the disproportionate preponderance of and sanitation of the different public For years he has been making the the states in the Senate Chamber. All schools in his district. unequal fight against the attractions nature abhors a false equilibrium. It of more powerful rivals abroad and is the servitude of ideal justice to the uncertainty of the credit business original sin. A perfect equilibrium that the necessary vaccine matter be rule he has been liberal with his pat- of Representatives on a footing of as now are, the usual school supplies. ronage to home enterprises and in- basic equity. The present situation stitutions, has obeyed "charge this," subordinates the rights of a mighty the public schools until thirty days

best interests of the people are now United States may be said fully to asked for. centred in the battles between giants have sustained the ideal of the fathhave sustained the ideal of the fathers. The intellectual power and dig-ers. The intellectual power and dig-Dr. James H. McCormick, of Balti

of them about in the position of the theoretical independence of the local health officer, who shall be the

-call them what you choose—in the 000,000 people are trafficked in—not gentlemen, are cobwebs to the attack

The electric railway may, or may structiveness of the United States

must not be stayed, even if some be to be solved by violence in one rush. The Senate as an institution must re-

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperrect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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FOR PUBLIC HEALTH.

Suggestions in regard to the Care of Schools, Towns and Villages, Office Contractor

The conference of State Health officials and physicians held in Baltimore last week, after forming a permanent organization, adopted a series of suggestions for the next legislature, A Confectioneries, Groceries, Notions. ooking to better attention to the health of the people of the state. The RECORD publishes below, a number served in any style; also by the gallon. of the resolutions passed, with the idea that some of them may give pound of Jave Blend Coffee.

Remember that I still give a beautiful piece of Glassware with every pound of Jave Blend Coffee. points to the local authorities of Taneytown, and other towns in the a pound. 4 pounds of good Prunes county, which may be placed in op-

eration for the public good. "Whereas the health of towns is admittedly exposed to great injury from the contamination of water used or household purposes, and, whereas the proper supervision of water sup Mince Meat, and Plum Pudding. Suply in this State will require the con nuous services of a chemist and a bacteriologist, and the occasional ser vices of an engineer: Therefore be it 'Resolved, That the conference shall, through its committee on legislation, petition the next legislature to place the supervision and control o

and Pretzels. the water supply in the hands of the State board of health, and that an MODEL BAKERY appropriation of a sufficient sum of Vital Statistics and Burials.

"Whereas this conterence believes progress; and whereas the regulation of burials by law is the key to combirths affirms both the interest of the on the structure with any assumption | zens and secures the personal and whereas the compulsory notification of infectious diseases conserves alike

"It is therefore resolved, That the or gallon; Flours, including the well from each legislative district of and "Wonder;" also Corn Meal, Buck-

Schools and Vaccination. Dr. William J. Todd, of Mt. Wash- that our prices are lower than else ington, made these additional sug- where. gestlons in resolutions, which were

requested to secure the proper legiselectoral district, whose duty will be to have charge of the general health

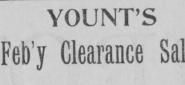
That he vaccinate all children and teachers in such schools as may in his udgment require vaccination, and That no child recovering from a contagious disease be readmitted to where a contagious dis- Double Entry Book-keeping, Comase has manifested itself, the certi

That a special appropriation be ing or College. made by the county commissioners to defray the necessary expense of

Hints for Towns and Villages.

That the State board of health appoint a health officer, to serve without compensation, who shall be the health. That the town councils or corpor

Surveys and Caluclations carefully local representative of said board, and shall be a member of the county board of health. A county board of health shall con-



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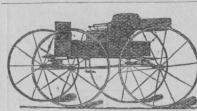
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How to Remove Grease Stains.

moving grease stains from carpets and and 25c. slothing is made of 2 ounces of ammonia, 2 ounces of white castile soap, an ounce of glycerin and an ounce of ether. Cut the soap into small pieces and dissolve in a pint of water over the fire; then add 2 quarts of water sized pailful. The soiled articles should be thoroughly washed in this.

How Curry Powder Is Made.

Pepper, ginger, garlic, coriander seed them when too much is used.

How to Make a Tasty Dish. Cut some light bread or French rolls rounds. Heat 3 ounces of butter and then fry the bread. Arrange the fritters in a circle on a dish. In a small saucepan put a glass of wine and a teacupful of jam, and when it boils pour it over them, sprinkle with some desiccated co-



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# ABOUT CARVING.

comfortably seated.

Large birds, such as geese and tur- was in the season of 1895.

on the farther side of the platter. The best way to learn to carve a fowl small ones and remarkably free from is to study it in an uncooked state. Scab.

When one finds a joint and cuts the gris
Early Ohio planted on good land in then the side bones.

### How to Dye Straw Black.

pound add 4 quarts of soft water, or with the sweet corn. as much as will cover the hats. Boil the hats in this for half an hour with-Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a, m. peras about the size of a bean for each from R. R. 9. 55 a. m. and 5.10 p. m.; from Har- hat. When quite dissolved, return the hat. When quite dissolved, return the hats and simmer for 20 minutes. Lift this city are never without. J. Mc-this city are never without. J. Mc-that matting, which has so long held that matting, which has so long held Mails close at office, for R. R. north, 9.45 a. while simmering, to get the air, then Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. m.; for Linwood 10.10 a. m.; for Harney 11.00 a. remove entirely. Rinse well in plenty

forts of your family. Should any one of them catch a slight Cold or Cough, prepare yourself and call at once on A mixture which is excellent for re-oving grease stains from carnets and conditions. Large sizes 50c with manure makes it very hard to rot, much more so than is straw, though

of Getting Food.

a place of safety.

lure another victim.

Old fashioned furniture is often com- vator. pletely ruined by the larvæ of a beetle called the anobuim. A peculiar sound like the ticking of a clock is made by these beetles when they call to each other, the noise being made by striking the jaws against their resting place, and often in old houses filled with old furto be haunted.

Another beetle is found in dark celcanny, and the ignorant regard its presence as an ill omen

The sacred beetle of Egypt is not unlike our own common beetle, and the wrapped in a substance which is to prointo a ball with her fore legs, sometimes carrying it a long distance upon her head; digs a hole in the earth, deposits her egg laden ball, covers it up, and

and the beetles have laid their eggs in there is any long baul to be considered the careass, which is to nourish the this is the best plan for anybody.

A remarkable creature is the bombardier beetle, and it is provided with a strange means of defense. It lives in water is the best thing to wash window a community under stones, and when glass, mirrors or glass globes. A little disturbed discharges a fluid of a very alcohol will also do wonders in brightpenetrating odor, much like gas, which ening glass. Turpentine is excellent for explodes as it comes in contact with the washing sinks which have become dull air and passes into vapor. Eighteen ex- and dirty. plosions can be made in succession by one bombardier, and while these are being thrown off like a volley of artillery the beetle effects its escape. The and skim it. Put a tablespoonful of butfluid is like nitric acid to the taste. It ter in a saucepan, add a tablespoonful causes a sharp pain if placed upon the of flour and the juice, mixed with a gill tongue and leaves a yellowish stain. — of milk. Add the oysters and finally an Our Animal Friends.



RIDGE CULTURE.

As a Means of Forcing Vegetables to an

ORPHANS' COURT—Jacob Rinehart, William How to Do It Well—By an Expert In the autumn. As soon as the tops of the to sing. That is only the sign that it is attained without their use. First, as to the position of the carver, smoothing harrow was run over twice tea when the water has just boiled. A he should not stand, but should have his and a furrow four or five inches deep kettle which has been standing on the chair high enough so that he can work made upon each ridge with a Planet Jr. back of a stove all day, filled up now The platter, which must be sufficient- hand and covered by the Planet Jr., two water, will not make good tea. You DISK OR CUTTING HARROWS. ly capacious to hold the entire joint, or ridges being also worked down to a must boil the water on purpose.

tail end to the left of the carver; a pared in the same manner as above de- nice process from beginning to end. haunch of venison or mutton with the scribed for peas, Early Ohio being the loin or backbone nearest the carver; a variety used. In the first season (1895) leg of mutton or veal with the thickest | they were cut down repeatedly by frost | loin should be next the carver. A fillet every few days, but this merely kept of beef should have the thickest end at the right, but a calf's head must be placed with the fare to the right. A weeter was but the ground one in cold water and bring slowly to a boil. Boil slowly until they begin to soften. Remove from the water, and when cold enough to handle squeeze the potatoes were planted when cold enough to handle squeeze the potatoes were planted the spaces between the rows were filled. placed with the face to the right. A the spaces between the rows were filled until the juice is extracted, strain and roast pig's head should be placed to the learly to the top with very strong add enough leaf or crushed engage to roast pig's head should be placed to the left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a roast ham left and the thickest side of a soon settled this, so we were able to make it too sweet. Add about twice as pulverization of the surface of an un-Now, as to the actual carving. Sup- run the weeder until the vines were too much water as there is juice. This preppose it is a leg of mutton or lamb. Put | large to admit of it. They were allowed | aration may be made every morning, the fork in the top, turn it toward you to get perfectly ripe before being dug. or enough may be prepared one day to and cut slices through to the bone; slip The yield was at the rate of 309 bushels last three or four days; but it must be preparing land for wheat, I am sure the knife under and cut them away. per acre merchantable tubers, very few kept in a cool place.

could detect.

bages and tomatoes were also made appeara Take about half a pound of logwood with ridge culture, and the contrast in

out bruising the straw. Then remove agony of croup, you can appreciate them; add more water and a bit of copthem; add more water and a bit of copthem the gratitude of the mothers who know that One Minute Cough Cure and wiped once a month with a cloth show that One Minute Cough Cure know that One Minute Cough Cure relieves their little ones as quickly as

It is a common practice for livery-R. S. McKinney, sole agent, and get a men to use sawdust as bedding for trial bottle of Otto's Cure, the great horses where that is abundant and straw German Remedy, free. We give it is hard to get. But if you raise grain away to prove that we have a sure we should advise you to save what is Cure for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Con. needed for bedding, no matter though sumption, and all diseases of the the sawdust be offered free. Sawdust both, being carbon, have scarcely any SOMETHING ABOUT BEETLES manurial value. Market gardeners object to having sawdust in manure piles, Their Strange Habits, Instincts and Means | though they always compost their manure before using. It is better to use You are all familiar with the common either bedding as economically as possiand the other ingredients. This should then be mixed with more water in the proportion of a teacup to an ordinary sized pailful. The soiled articles should sized pailful ward. The ball contains the egg of the or solid, passes through the straw withbeetle, and the creature is taking it to out doing more than discolor it. So by shaking out and drying the straw can A green beetle spotted with white is be used repeatedly until it has rotted and various other strong spices are called the tiger beetle. He is a clever and broken up. The liquid manure is used in the manufacture of this condiment, so highly prized in the east, and it gives a very pleasant flavor when init gives a very pleasant flavor when judiciously used. The quantity must depend upon its strength and the degree across the chasm, burying his head in such a manner as to appear like some are fond of curry find it disagrees with are fond of curry find it disagrees with | thing inanimate, but he will be on the straw lying on this earth will prevent alert for the unwary creature that the animal from being soiled with it. makes an attempt to cross on his back. The earth flooring should be cleaned out In an instant the bridge will give way once a week and replaced with new. and the prey will be precipitated into With the excrement it has absorbed it into quarter inch thick slices, then into the hole. The beetle will follow and will then be quite rich, but if the loam quickly dispatch the game, when he is scarce it may be dried and used recapable of holding. - American Culti-

# Work on the Dwight Farms.

According to the Philadelphia Times the agricultural department of the central branch of the Young Men's Christian association is making quiet but great progress on the Dwight farm, at Downingtown, so called from its donor, niture the superstitious, when they hear E. P. Dwight, and is under charge of this peculiar sound, imagine the place Rev. J. E. Johnson. It has been projected to answer several purposes, among which is a model farm and farm school lars, where it thrives upon dust and for boys, where they can be taught the trash. It is so difficult to exterminate it only trade that nowadays is not overthat it is looked upon as something undone. The value of the farm school experiment to the community lies in the female lays her egg in the same way, the Christian association offices from ary, polish with a dark polish. young men who claim to be out of work, tect it and furnish food. She rolls it up homeless and friendless, but anxious to do anything to earn their board.

Green Manuring and Chemicals. H. E. Van Demen of the department leaves it to attain its perfect develop- of agriculture is credited with the statement that "the farmers of New Jersey, The sexton beetle is a curious crea- who had been accustomed to bring trainture. He has a thick body and powerful loads of manure from New York, have imbs and a most acute sense of smell. found that it paid them much better to No sooner does a small animal die than green manure by plowing in leguminous the sextons gather about the body and crops and supply in a concentrated form begin to put earth upon it. In a few whatever elements these plants did not hours the dead animal has been covered furnish. It is his opinion that when

# How to Clean Windows.

A little turpentine dissolved in warm How to Prepare Oysters on Toast.

Heat the juice of a pint of oysters legg. Serve on toast.

A GOOD CUP OF TEA.

tle Care. Have good tea to begin with; then be sure that you have freshly drawn, pure and filtered water of which to make the beverage. The water must not have been standing for hours exposed to the weather nor simmering on the range. It must be fresh, and then, if you have a brisk fire or the hot flame of an alcohol A contributor to American Gardening lamp, bring it quickly to the boil. A furnishes this report on experiments in flat bottomed kettle is to be preferred, ridging the soil as a means of forcing as it has a broad a rface to expose to the vegetables to an early maturity. He heat, and the boiling is soon accomplished. Water is boiling when it bub-I began with peas. The soil was bles and the steam comes in white puffs thrown into ridges three feet apart with from the spout of the kettle. It does an ordinary plow during the previous | not boil when it begins to simmer and ridges were dry enough to work a near to boiling. You must make your cultivator. Peas were then sown by and then by a dipper or two more of

bird, when carved, should be placed level and planted in the same manner An earthen pot is better for tea than near enough to prevent a moving of the the same day. The spring was very a metal one. Pour a little boiling water dish or an awkwardness in his move- cold, with frequent frosts until June, in the pot to heat it, and after a minute ments. And of all things no string but not exceptionally wet. The peas or two pour it out. Now put a teaspoonor skewer should be left in the meat planted on ridges were ready for pick- ful of tea for every cup of hot water—an when it is brought to the table. Neglect of this particular may cause no end of annoyance.

I have a find of the far every cup of hot water—an the breaking plow to a considerable extent, and leave a finer and firmer seems and transport of the pot. Pour on as much water as will fill the number of the pot. The variety was First and Best. This much water as will fill the number of the pot. Pour on as much water as will fill the number of the pot. keys, should have their heads placed al- In 1896 the same experiment was two minutes; then, with a long handled Soils differ so in texture that no general ways to the left. Smaller birds, like tried, but the season was warm from spoon, stir the leaves once through the rules may be laid down, but a contrib-

How Lemons Will Benefit the Lungs.

How to Choose Floor Coverings. For housewives of moderate means, tle, the leg or wing is free. In carving | the ordinary manner with level culture | with one servant, living in a small roast chicken the leg and wing are first | ripened prematurely from blight, which | house or apartment, rooms can be kept removed from one side and then from prevented an accurate estimate as to clean with less labor if the floors or the other. Next the breast is carved on the difference in earliness. The yield margins of them are stained and the each side, and then the wishbone comes was 96 bushels per acre; many small center covered with a rug, which can be off. Separate the collar bones and shoul- ones and exceedingly scabby. The seed lifted every few weeks and taken to the der blades, the breastbone from the used was the same in both cases and yard or roof and shaken and thoroughly back, then the back from the body, and was free from scab so far as the eye brushed. A good Smyrna rug will stand hard wear for ten years, longer than the Experiments with sweet corn, cab- best carpet will present a respectable

For bedrooms, whether for city or chips for each hat, and to every half pound add 4 quarts of soft water, or with the sweet corn.

Chips for each hat, and to every half earliness was very marked, especially country, it has long been conceded that matting is the best, cheanest and most have made the mistake of attaching the matting is the best, cheapest and most If you have ever seen a child in the matting will give satisfaction for three

the field, will be superseded by a comm.; tor R. R. south, 5 p. m.

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> be wholly prevented. It is also said that | Small pill. Safe pill. Best pill. this remedy is unequaled as a cure for McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. rheumatism or stiffness of the neck.

How to Mix Good Mustard. Four tablespoonfuls best English mustard, 2 teaspoonfuls salt, 2 teaspoonfuls white sugar, 2 teaspoonfuls salad oil, vinegar to make smooth paste. Rub the oil into the mustard with a wooden or silver spoon until absorbed. Wet with vinegar to a stiff paste. Add

will return, reform the bridge and al- peatedly until it has absorbed all it is cups of rye meal, a teaspoonful of soda raisins if cared for.

How to Administer Medicine to Infants. a baby place the point of the spoon

How to Darken Brown Boots. fact that it will afford a means of sift- and soda water. The soda has the effect ing worthy from unworthy cases in the of gradually darkening the leather and daily applications for help received at loes not destroy it. After the boots are

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# Facts Concerning These Implements.

Faults of Some Harrows. The cutting harrows have reduced the cost of preparing land for seeding very materially. They save the use of cups you wish to make. Let it stand ground has been broken in the old way. partridges and grouse, which are usually placed across the platter, should have their heads on the firther side. A saddle of mutton should be placed with the difference in the time of maturalle and to the left of the carver; a banneh of wonight the same manner as above deescape the clods that would result from breaking the land. In the clays and clay Lemons are an excellent remedy in loams they make a fine surface, giving part toward the back of the platter; a and were a failure. In 1896 Early Ohio pulmonary diseases. When used for the ground a very superficial preparashoulder of mutton or yeal with the thickest part up, and a rib roast or a sirloin roast with the backbone at the right. In a sirloin perfect the roast or a right. In a sirloin perfect the roast with the backbone at the right. In a sirloin perfect the roast of the roast of the roast of the roast of the soil a few inches below the used. More juice is obtained from lemons by boiling them. Put the lemons by boiling them. Put the lemons by boiling them. Put the lemons by boiling them. right. In a sirloin beefsteak, the tender- 10. A weeder was run over the ground ons in cold water and bring slowly to firm seed bed with a hard one. While

> plowed field by a disk harrow is insufficient. Living as I do where these harrows have been the chief dependence in that yields have been lessened in many cases by the compactness of the seed bed below the surface. Plants were stunted and frozen out when pulverization of the soil to a depth of six inches would have saved them. These harrows are all right in their place, but their place is in ordinarily loose soils and not in compact clays, where so many are inclined to use them to escape clods.

There are numerous styles of cutting harrows. I do not propose to recommend any particular make, but some are constructed on a faulty principle. As we know, all draw hard. But some harrows are much more wearing on a sanitary and artistic substitute. Good gang rods to the pole, thus causing a downward pull on the pole. They unmay be in some cases, but I have never seen a harrow constructed in this way that did not let the weight come on the harrow independently of the gang rods come on top of the horses' shoulders. and the hitch is similar to that of a Immediately after the accident mix attached that no tilt of the harrow can

Don't allow the lungs to be impairbruised surface should be carefully ed by the continuous irritation of a cleansed and dried, then painted all cough. It is easier to prevent conover with the capsicum preparation, sumption than to cure it. One Min-Use a camel's hair brush and allow it ute Cough Cure taken early will ward

ished by DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

Adore Thackeray.

those who 'liked Dickens' and those who 'adored Thackeray,' '' writes the critic Droch in The Ladies' Home Journal.

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Experience has proved that fine salt hay or coarse bog grass is a much better covering for the ton than sawdust, unsuperior to the covering for the ton than sawdust, unsuperior to two classes—

those who 'liked Dickens' and those who deld adz will enable any one to make it as smooth as a floor. All joints should be filled with snow, fine ice or sawdust. Sawdust should be packed around the outside from 4 to 6 inches thick.

Experience has proved that fine salt hay or coarse bog grass is a much better covering for the ton than sawdust, unsuperior to the formal content of the content one thing, and that in itself gave them less a new supply of the latter is prolike the attitude assumed by George | comes dense enough to form a good con-Meredith's admirers of the present day). But Thackeray's complete works for ferment, thus generating heat enough \$3.99 rapidly abolished the aristocracy.

much with a great writer. "You no doubt very soon found out and cannot heat unless a very thick covthat in certain moods there was nothing | ering is used. more satisfying to you than 'Pendennis, and at another time the best novel that In giving medicine in liquid form to | you ever read was 'David Copperfield.' I have no doubt that in the long run deep in your heart you will cherish a finer affection for the one than the other. That is a matter of temperament and your surroundings. The one you like best fits best into your life as you are making it. You will discover that a change of scene or occupation often brings you into sympathy with a writer whom you never before appreciated. A great sorrow will sometimes reveal George Eliot to you; a little journey in England will show you new beauties in Trollope; a wave of war feeling in Eu-

### 'War and Peace.' How to Make Snow Jelly. Wash thoroughly 4 tablespoonfuls of

rice and place in a double boiler with 2 quarts of boiling water. Cook slowly, without stirring, until the rice is tender. Drain off what water remains, and The grippe usually leaves the suf- each grain should be found separate and ferer in a very feeble condition, with a whole. Set one side to cool. Soak a persistent cough and other premoni- quarter of a box of gelatin in water tory symptoms of pulmonary affection.

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enough to cover it for an hour; then pour over it a half pint of boiling water berries or maraschino cherries around it. GOOD WORK.

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and cut perpendicular.

Where ponds are too small to use ice difference between \$1.00, and the comand cut perpendicular. plows, a gauge should be made of two bination price. boards fastened by crosspieces (to make it of the desired width), and from 12 to 15 feet long. By laying this down on the ice one of the hooks of the tongs will scratch deep enough to saw by. In TWO CLASSES OF READERS. cutting off the blocks they should be about half the width of the cake longer Those Who Like Dickens and Those Who than wide, in order to break joints in packing. To smooth the surface of the "About 15 years ago readers used to layer where the cakes may be of differ-Frank Leslie's Weekiy... be divided roughly into two classes— ent thickness or roughness, a long han-

There were not so many of them, for covering for the top than sawdust, una feeling of exclusiveness (something | cured every year, as it soon rots and beductor of heat, and in hot weather will to cause a rapid melting of the top Artificial barriers do not long count for layer. The hay, on the contrary, forms a loose, light covering, is easily removed

Potato Scab. Notes on experiments for the prevention of potato scab come from the Montana station. A tabulated report is given of the results obtained by using zine chloride, zinc sulphate, potassium permanganate, potassium bicarbonate, potassium sulphide and corrosive sublimate in different strengths of solution and for different lengths of treatment. The different compounds in some strength were somewhat effective in reducing trations. Stories by great authors in scab, but the corrosive sublimate treat- every number. Splendid reading for ment, when the seed tubers had been treated for at least an hour, proved the most successful treatment.

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wrung out of warm water containing a kept off the top of the horses' necks. It

How to Prevent Black and Blue Marks. breaking plow. The pole should be so an equal quantity of capsicum annuum | put any weight upon it. with mucilage made of gum arabic. To this add a few drops of glycerin. The to dry. Then put on the second or third off any fatal lung trouble. coat as soon as the first is entirely ab- lip. Druggist, Taneytown, Md. sorbed. A medical journal is authority It is surprising what a "wee bit of for the statement that if this course is a thing" can accomplish. Sick headpursued immediately after the injury, stomach, dizziness, are quickly ban-

the other ingredients, rubbing together thoroughly and adding more and more vinegar until consistency of cake dough. Beat five minutes and bottle. This will be mellowed enough for use in two days.

One cup of Indian meal, 2 heaping and 1 of salt, a cup of molasses. Mix well together, add a pint of hot water to the molasses and stir into meal and beat smooth. Put in a pudding dish or a lard pail and cover tightly and beil 3 hours in a pot of boiling water. Add

containing the medicine against the roof of the mouth. Administered it in this way it will be impossible for the child to choke or eject the medicine. Wash constantly with saddle soap

Apply twice or thrice daily some aro- rope and people begin rereading Tolstoi's

The Enemy Is Ours!

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup promptly and add a cup of powdered sugar. Stand administered at the beginning of an | the dish containing the gelatin mixture attack of grippe, will forestall that dan- in a pan of boiling water and stir until gerous enemy to life-consumption. the gelatin and sugar are entirely dis-Mrs. Maggie Tulga, Ironton, Ohio, solved. Then turn the Edition Whip says: "It affords me much pleasure a pint of cream until it is light and dry. to bear testimony to the merits of Dr. | Stir the whipped cream as lightly as Bull's Cough Syrup. I had been a possible with the cold rice and gelatin. sufferer from the grippe for a week, I | Flavor with maraschine or sherry and tried a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup,

pour the mixture into a mold that has been wet in cold water. Stand the mold and after taking it, was completely in the icebox until its contents become cured of the dreadful cough and disease. | thoroughly cold and set. When ready to I cheerfully recommend it to all suf- serve, turn the molded rice out on a flat. erers." Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is | pretty dish and pour preserved straw-

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### LINCOLN'S INAUGURATION. There were Grave Fears of His Assassination as he rode to the Capitol.

coln's first inauguration and that of in the midst of the ceremonies to par-President-elect Mckinley is said to be take of refreshments, the reverend

Lincoln was First Inaugurated" Mr. made brothers as "Zerubbabel." Fiske graphically describes Mr. Lin- After the banquet had proceeded for coln's journey from Springfield, about half an hour, the new brother Illinois, to Washington, and the inci- was called upon for a few remarks. dents of the inauguration and the Zerubbabel arose very deliberately, attendant festivities. There were ful glance over the assemblage, and, society, but is composed so far of rep-should be duly instructed in the propergrave fears that Lincoln would be setting his jaws firmly, began to ad- resentatives of Local Board of Health ties of their position, and what better assassinated as he rode in the inangural procession to the Capitol, and every possible precaution was taken every possible precaution was taken every hossible precaution was taken as a member, he proceeded to tell made a member, he proceeded to tell a year, one each spring in Baltimore, and of the school boards. The Association expects to hold two meetings and of the school boards. The Association expects to hold two meetings and of the school boards. The Association expects to hold two meetings and of the school boards. The Association expects to hold two meetings are an analysis of the school boards. The Association expects to hold two meetings are an analysis of the school boards. The Association expects to hold two meetings are an analysis of the school boards. The Association expects to hold two meetings are an analysis of the school boards. The Association expects to hold two meetings are an analysis of the school boards. The Association expects to hold two meetings are an analysis of the school boards. The Association expects to hold two meetings are an analysis of the school boards. The Association expects to hold two meetings are an analysis of the school boards. The Association expects to hold two meetings are an analysis of the school boards. The Association expects to hold two meetings are an analysis of the school boards. The Association expects to hold two meetings are an analysis of the school boards. The Association expects to hold two meetings are an analysis of the school boards. The Association expects to hold two meetings are an analysis of the school boards. The Association expects to hold two meetings are an analysis of the school boards. The Association expects to hold two meetings are an analysis of the school boards. The Association expects to hold two meetings are an analysis of the school boards. The Association expects to hold two meetings are an analysis of the school boards. The Association expects to hold two meetings are an analysis of the school boards. The Association expects t for his safety. Mr. Fiske will recall a story, suggested by his recent expeand one each fall in some county ionable publication, Vogue? It is he who the safeguards placed around the riences. He said:

"When old Daniel refused to com-President. Special officers and deply with the demands of his enemies, they began to threaten him with tant and most interesting feature of they began to threaten him with tant and most interesting feature of they began to threaten him with tant and most interesting feature of the bachelor are duly considered. crowds that lined the sidewalks, and sharpshooters occupied positions of vantage on housetops, etc., along the vantage of t route of parade. The military escort ized that he had to choose between One saw the deadly poison by which fully deficient. They will smoke in the of the President-elect was heavily armed, ready to promptly meet any hostile demonstrations, and the hostile demonstrations, and the I can tell you, but he didn't hesitate We also saw the methods by which las at offensive angles, stare women out crowds were kept a distance from the long. He told them that he was going. President's carriage—so far that they could not distinguish Mr. Lincoln that he didn't care a cent whether or useful bacteria are distinguished selves. Now, a bachelor who will do from Mr. Buchanan, who rode beside him. The police were instructed to the limit of the limit of their old King liked it or not. So they yanked old Daniel up and they from the few dangerous ones. him. The police were instructed to took him to the lion's den, and they There were fourteen microscopes, complete. arrest all persons making opprobrious threats against Mr. Lincoln, or utter-threats against Mr. Lincoln, or utter-settled with you.'

There were founteen introduced. Then comes the question of clothes. each in charge of an expert who pand they said: 'Now, old feller, we've tently and intelligently explained tiently and intelligently explained took film to the floh's den, and they said: There were founteen introduced. Then comes the question of clothes. Nothing more distinguishes the gentleman than what he wears. Nor is it ing disloyal sentiments. The tension was great and the whole country was soon made himself at home among short, the entertainment was of a short. The tension short is find that what he weats. The tension the part still more. Another precaution the enough, as many do, to be nice in the short is proper to observe is not to rub short. The entertainment was of a matter of gloves, shoes or cravats and the part while it is frozen. in a state of suppressed excitement.

### A NEW BABY HARRISON. Daughter Born to the Ex-President

# and His Wife at Indianapolis

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison at 5.30 o'clock

ing physician. Mother and child are experiences. York, is with Mrs. Harrison, who is doubt thought of the choice he had

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison were married in St. Thomas' church, New York, tion, he exclaimed: April 6, 1896. The ex-President, who is in his sixty-fourth year, was then a widower, his first wife having died when he was in the White House. from the assembled Knights shook the temple. The banquet continued until the eminent commander re-He has two grown children-Russell minded the revellers that it was time found on the second page of this is not only at home, but in informal com-Harrison and Mrs, McKee. His present wife was Mrs. Mary Lord Dimchand they retired to the inner chamber. Whether the Rev. Sampel mick and was formerly the widow of Benjamin Dismits of the widow of Jones found in the rest of the exer-Benjamin Dimmick. She was a niece cises some other things or not, noof the former Mrs. Harrison.

The present Mrs. Harrison is fortyone years old. Her first husband died three months after his marriage.

# Three Periods of Farming.

Francis Thomas read a paper illustrating the fact that with all the advants ges of scientific farming and cosaid in substance. "The first period embraced the times before the war, newspaper; it can be run without elimited which will not substance."

All the pine requires is a foothold and a little water. There is no land in this picture of a long row of men in chairs a little water. There is no land in this picture of a long row of men in chairs a little water. his meals with him in a wallet and six hands round, who ever needed sleeping on a barroom floor with a money in conducting a newspaper!

Sleeping on a barroom floor with a money in conducting a newspaper!

Pine lumber varies greatly in price, which lamentable ignorance is often displayed, and in calling and dining and the effort should be to raise the displayed, and in calling and dining pleme ts and Household furniture. J. N. chair or an overcoat for a pillow, and "Kind words are the medium of exthe only flour was made from corn, change that do the business for the

them. Now we have overproduction. It would overwhelm him. into liquidation and begin afresh. notices. By the practice of economy there is a "The Lord loves the cheerful giver. By the practice of economy there is a chance for a poor man with a little He'll take care of all the editors. Water, adding a large tablespoonful of ammonia to every tub of water to the large and established farmer it a charter from the State to act as a kets in two lathers of this kind, then much excellent advice. — Providence will be well for him to push those doormat for the community. He'll rinse in plenty of warm water slightly specialities that he finds to pay best get the paper out somehow, and blued. Wring out thoroughly, shake and take up others which promise stand up for you when you run for them to raise the nap and hang out to profit and are less affected by distant office, and lie about your daughter's dry. They will be much improved by competition. Each man, however, must search out his own weak points and develop the strong ones. Farm ween over your shriveled soul when and develop the strong ones. Farm weep over your shriveled soul when in a clothesbasket, cover with a cloth operations without materially in- body, and smile at your giddy wife's they should be hung out of doors for creasing your expense. Then always second marriage. He'll get along three or four successive days to dry try to have something to sell when The Lord alone knows how-but the thoroughly, and care should be taken to prices are fair. We must be practical, editor will get there somehow," take things as they are and hustle."

received from clubs and organizations for a convention to be held in Chicathat propose taking part in the inaug- go on June 8th, for the purpose of uration parade. If General Porter's forming a Republican Silver Party intention to have the marchers pass with a regular organization and plata given point at the rate of 12,000 an form of principles. hour is successfully carried out, it is probable that the parade will not occupy more than three hours.

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### SAM JONES' INITIATION. He gives a new version of Daniel

in the Lion's Den. Rev. Sam Jones was recently in-The contrast in the condition of itiated into the mysteries of a Knight Stephen Fiske for the March Ladies' sented a rather "used up" appear-..ome Journal. In telling of "When ance, and was addressed by his newly

straightened himself, cast a reproach

the nons. He gave them to understand that he was some lion himself. the lions. He gave them to under-The lions finished grawing their fore had all to themselves, but which is not so much a matter of money as a bones and began to stretch themselves and began to stretch themselves of a very great interselves out for a nap. The old he lion lay down, in a nice clean place, and looked at Daniel as much as to say, 'Here, Daniel, you come lie down here and put your head on my shaggy and put your head on my shage and put your head on my shage and put your head on my shage and put you

doing well. Mrs. Parker, of New the mouth of the den old Daniel no Baltimore, Senator Chas. Westcott not add that the man who wears a made, and how lucky he had been in science, and, with a sigh of satisfac Dr. L. G. Smart, Treasurer; and Dr. to note that the use of the Tuxedo, or

"Well, this beats hell!" The roar of applause that went up

They are so small that the most sensitive persons take them, they are so effective that the most obstinate farm, made an address before the Mastie incumbent also demand a "swallor" cases of constipation, headache and sachusetts board of agriculture at a late tail" coat. At the Montgomery County Farm- why DeWitt's Little Early Risers are lands. Following are extracts from that the dress. Scrupulous care in this re- son who desires to embark in an er's Institute, held last week, Dr. known as the famous little pills. J. address:

# Money isn't Needed.

operation the lot of a farmer is not An Ohio contemporary remarked always a happy one, and there is a recently that it took money to run a of trees. The pine is probably best water is best. "Every man should learn continued struggle for an improve- newspaper, and the editor of the adapted to most of it because it de- to shave himself." These are golden Feb.20,97.tf ment of conditions. Dr. Thomas dis- Saguache (Col.) Herald replies as mands little of the soil and takes its words. A barber is occasionally neces-

when the South and West scarce in- money. It is a charitable institution, climate which will not sustain pine having a part of their toilet performed. terfered with our market; when we a begging concern, a highway robber, could buy good land from \$2.50 to \$5 B'Godfrey. The newspaper is the acre is an important point. Planting ly regarding it as one so bad as to be an acre; when we could cut the pines child of the air, a creature of a dream. the seed is better than transplanting. unspeakable. Patent tooth powders, ourselves and burn them into char- It can go on and on and on, when The cones should be gathered by Sept. | washes, pomatums and nostrums of coal, which we sold to pay for the any other concern would be in the 1, spread out to dry, and in ten days the every kind are condemned without reland; when we raised 100 bushels of potatoes to the acre and sold them with cobwebs in the window. It takes for \$1 a bushel; when we raised 30 gall to run a newsyaper. It takes a gall to run a newsyaper. It takes a gall to run a newsyaper and would up seeds on the sod or in furrows, so as to be protected from the direct sun. The trees should come up thickly, not less bachelor unless he is welling to take bushels of wheat per acre and \$2 a scintillation, acrobatic imagination, than 3,000—and better 5,000—to the some trouble. The custom of wearing bushel was a delightful reality. But and a half dozen white shirts, and a acre. Begin early to trim them. Lower the hair long is disapproved. in those days the farmer himself did railroad pass to run a newspaper. branches should be cut out, so that in No point is too minute for the considthe teaming and marketing, taking But money-Heavens to Betsy and the well grown tree there should be no eration of this thoughtful writer. The his meals with him in a wallet and six hands round, who ever needed branches within 20 feet of the ground. etiquette of cards is a matter upon

which the oldest boy took to the editor—kind words and church social percept mill on howeholds and of a lady is (barnearest mill on horseback, and when tickets. When you see an editor with feet from the ground. Cutting limbs ring exceptional circumstances) unadwell-fed children trudged five miles money watch him. He'll be paving will give lumber wholly clear. You visable. "A man removes his glove to school. These were the good old bills and disgracing his profession. will not have to cut many live limbs, from his right hand on entering the Never give money to an editor. Make but cut off all the dead ones.

Then farmers waxed fat and cultivastood around for years and sneered
The gradual cutting out after that time thing more than mere politeness is reted the tastes, amusements and luxuries of the rich. After the war closed
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Our needs have multiplied five-fold, "Money is a corrupting thing. The about as thick as you would sow corn, things too many young men forget. while our resources have diminished. editor knows it, and what he wants say two or three quarts per acre. The With this book, however, they cannot The question is, what are we going to is your heartfelt thanks, Then he best sowing in the fall is in connection go very far astray. They can learn how do about it? Do not rely on politics can thank the printers, and then they with winter rye. for prosperity, for parties change too | can thank their grocers. Take your often. If you cannot make your re- job work to the job office and then sources balance your expenses, go come and ask for half rates for church

money to get along on a farm. For Don't worry about the editor. He has make a good lather. Wash the blanon business principles; double your it is released from your grasping and stand in the kitchen. If possible,

Ten "silver republican" Senators Additional notifications are being and representatives have issued a call

Many cases of "Grippe" have lately tism is evidenced by Mr. G. F. Schrabeen cured by One Minute Cough | der, Pierce, Neb., who says: "I have Cure. This preparation seems especi- used Salvation Oil and think there is ally adapted to the cure of this dis- no liniment on earth like it. I had the ease. It acts quickly thus prevent- rheumatism for several months and logue issued by every leading seedsman. The grand specific for the prevails ing serious complications and bad could get no relief until I used Sal- It is instructive to compare their detiveness, General Debility, etc., is leaves the patient. J. McKellip,

### The Health Conference.

The Health Conference in Baltiwell attended by delegates from the counties, all of whom expressed themthe country between the time of Lin- Templar, and on a recess being taken offered, and hopeful of good results duct He Must Observe to Be Classed as from the work thus began. The papers were interesting and the profitavividly portrayed in an article by gentleman is reported to have pre- ble discussions brought out the views

his morning.

the speaker's face assumed a quizzical pr. Henry Jameson was the attendlook as if he was recalling his recent president. Mr. Ches. B. Hartshorn. President; Mr. Chas. R. Hartshorne derstood, the moral progress of society 'As he lay there looking up toward of Brighton, Mr. Henry Brauns of will remain an idle dream. We need John S. Fulton, Secretary. These house coat, is earnestly recommended. gentlemen are also the Executive variably dress for dinner, he will find Committee.

rections For Planting Pine.

sensitive persons take them, they are shire, who has had experience with For our own part, we think that those

# How to Wash Blankets.

boil it to a jelly with soft water. Put some of the boiled soap in warm, soft select a sunshiny, breezy day for the

# Some People's Folly.

the excruciating pangs of rheumatism, when they can be so easily cured by and south, as well as the west, showed that greatest of pain-cures, Salvation | a greater interest in the cause of irriga-Oil, is past human comprehension. tion than ever before. That Salvation Oil does cure rheumaa cure, and I feel as well as ever. No home should be without it." Salvation having the best, Salvation Oil.

# AN IDEAL BACHELOR. "Plant beans with the eye down."

ALL ABOUT HIM.

selves as pleased with the programme | How He Must Dress and the Rules of Con-With Ladies and Servants.

of laymen as well as of physicians. bachelor has no business to be complete; The body resolved itself into a socie- that it is the duty of every young man ty which is to be known as the Mary- to marry at the earliest practicable moland Public Health Association, and ment and so give over the selfish joys started with a membership of eighty of bachelorhood. But as long as young persons from twenty counties and men in their lamentable desire to be from Baltimore. It is not a medical comfortable refuse to look at the matter in that light there is need that they tells them what "the complete bachelor" should be, and if they are wise The demonstrations were an impor- they will listen to his words. All the

bones and began to stretch them- is nevertheless of a very great inter- matter of taste. After a man has put INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Feb. 21.—A baby girl weighing eight and a half pounds was born to ex-President and pounds was born to ex-President and the figure of the many shaggy to the Maryland town which seems to tell how the tailor around the corner will do perfectly well some things for which the "swell" tailor would charge the Convention next fall it is expected which the "swell" tailor would charge the Convention next fall it is expected which the "swell" tailor would charge the Convention next fall it is expected to tell how the tailor around the corner will do perfectly well some things for which the "swell" tailor would charge the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next fall it is expected to send the Convention next lion's mane."

The audience sat breathless while

The officers of the Association are though he he a genins or a millionaire. of Chestertown, and Mr. H. G. Wei- "made tie" belongs in the outer darkmer of Cumberland, Vice Presidents; ness of barbarism. It is gratifying also Since every complete bachelor will in-

Then comes the question of clothes.

in the Tuxedo an economical and easy A number of important resolutions substitute for the more rigorous full adopted at this conference will be dress coat, and one that can be worn panies of gentlemen and at the theater or in a public restaurant. We note that PINE TREES ON WASTE LAND our author speaks a good word for the black tie with a Tuxedo, though he does Any Soil Is Good Enough-Practical Di- not absolutely bar a white one. This is a question upon which no thoroughly Hon. J. D. Lyman of New Hamp- satisfactory ruling has ever been made.

torpid liver yield to them. That is meeting on planting pine trees on waste The toilet is not less important than Furnishing goods to any proper per-McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Men, with the exercise of care, can in 40 or 50 years grow 40,000 to 50,000

Men, with the exercise of care, can plete bachelor. That a man should take which I will offer. Terms cash, or his tub every morning goes without sayfeet of pine to the acre. Our New Eng- | ing. At the same time there is no need | land states have thousands of acres of to insist upon the rigor of the game and waste land which will produce crops say that the water shall be cold. Tepid substance largely from the atmosphere. sary no doubt, but there is something Our author says nothing of the habit of The right number of trees to the having boots blacked in the street, just-

drawing room, and holds this, with his "The next period was during the him trade it out. He likes to swap. Mr. Lyman, touching on the subject stick and hat, in his left. The hat should civil war and twenty years afterward. "Then when you die, after having of thinning, fixed 100 trees to the acre be at an angle, the top about level with treatment of his servants. Though he gerous to young pines. Winter rye will clothing. They, in their turn, should shelter the young trees. Sow the seed be "noiseless and automatic." Such to behave at dances and at country houses and at clubs. If it be objected that on these subjects gentlemen do not Cut up some good yellow soap and poil it to a jelly with soft water. Put that on these subjects gentlemen do not need instruction, the retort is obvious. March 15. Emanuel Lambert, near Walnut Grove. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. A. Smith Auct. their ambitions and frequently try to become complete bachelors. And since this is so, let us be grateful for the

The father of biography was Plutarch. Critics are generally agreed that the model biography is that of Johnson, by

# News and Notes.

An Ohio farmer tells of his successful experience with popcorn for fodder. Professor Slingerland advises for the extermination of wireworms early fall plowing and the use of poisoned baits. Spring spraying with arsenites is advised for the bud moth.

Silage has been used to a limited ex-Why some persons will suffer with tent in feeding horses, but not with marked success. At the late session of the national irrigation congress the east and south, as well as the west, showed and south, as well as the west, showed O. Smith, Auct.

March 20. H. F. Fink and Chas. G. Brown-Horses, Wagons and Implements. J. N. GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED, O. Smith, Auct.

Owing to severe losses of wheat in Australia, also in Great Britain, it is believed there will be an increased demand for American sheep, with rising

March 23. M. J. Myerly and H. A. Naylor, near Double Pipe Creek. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Personal Property. T. J. Kolb, Auct.

A. H. Zollickoffer. prices.

You should have a copy of the cata-

Make a good lather with boiled soap march 26.—John Arthur, rear Tyrone, on Plank road. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. and add a teaspoonful of powdered bor-Oil is sold everywhere for 25 cents. ax. Rub only with the hands and rinse a ahady place.

### Fancies and Fallacies

envelopes inclosing lima beans more on February 17th, and 18th, was A WRITER WHO UNDERTAKES TO TELL bought of most seedsmen in the United States the purchaser is advised to plant with the eye down to insure successful vegetation. An American Agriculturist correspondent in this connection writes: Having never followed this advice in

a "Complete Bachelor"-His Manner a successful experience of 40 years, the following experiment was made last There are those who would say that a spring in two adjacent hills. In one, ten beans were carefully placed with the eye down. In the other, ten were dropped in the usual way except that care was taken to have none with the eye down. Seven plants came in the hill in which the beans were planted with the eye down, while every bean produced a plant in the other. "Plant otatoes with cut side down." When a boy, assisting in my father's garden, I was required, at the cost of much wasted energy, to carefully place each piece of potato with the cut side down. When I planted my first crop, the potatoes were dropped like corn, and to the expressed surprise of the old planters a perfect stand was secured.

### In Cold Weather.

Rural New Yorker says: A coal oil lantern under the robe when driving during very cold weather will furnish an agreeable surprise to any one that has not already tried it by the amount of comfort it affords. The flame should be kept about half height. Let's make ourselves comfortable whenever possible. During this nipping weather exposed portions of the body like the nose, ears or fingers may be frozen. The following precautions should be heeded: To thaw a part that is frozen apply a mixture of snow and water. Dry snow may be of a temperature so much below freezing as to freeze the part still more. Another precaution the part while it is frozen.

Feed the Manure Pile. Rural New Yorker advocates feeding

instantly extinguish it, while water

[A Native Taneytown-er.]

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March 3. J. E. Sharrer, near Keysville. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. March 3. Jos. L., and J. E. Sharrer, executors of Joseph Sharrer. Personal Property and Household Furniture. Sale immediately after the one above on same prem-

March 12. Foster M. Warehime, near Mayberry. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. March 12.—Wm. A. Devilbiss, on Keysville and Emmitsburg road. Live Stock and Farm-ing Implements. T. J. Kolb, Auct.

March 13. Jas. W. White, near Bruceville. Live Stock and Farming Implements. A. Smith & Son, Auct,

March 17. John Wertz, near Trevanion, Live Stock, Farming Implements and House-hold Furniture. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 17.—Thomas Newman, near Middleburg.
Personal property, Household Furniture &c. J. P. Delphey, Auct.

sold by March 1st., 1897, it will be for rent. March 17. Daniel W. Reaver, 1 mile north-west of Harney, in Pennsylvania. Live Stock and Farming Implements.

March 18. Mrs. F. I. Harbaugh, in Double Pipe Creek, Household Furniture, T. J. Kolb, Auct. March 18. Miss Adelaide McFadden, at Trevanion; Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Farming Implements, one extra heavy Broadtread Wagon; one Tread Power. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 19.—Judson Hill, near Harney. Hores, Cattle, Farming Implements and Household Furniture. A. Smith & Son, Auct. Continue to handle

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