## Locals and Personals.

If you want business this spring advertise liberally in the RECORD.

Mass., is visiting friends in this vi- gage.

day to take charge of his new interests in Philadelphia.

Chas. H. Ilgenfritz, the popular railroad employee at Bruceville, has gage debt of the company. been granted a pension.

John T. Koons, of Middle St., has accepted a position as clerk with W. E. Kolb, at Middleburg.

Don't be in a hurry about planting "taters and ingins;" the organ grin- ed. der hasn't put in his appearance yet. Weant & Koons have been busy re-

and are now ready for business. See advertisement on another page. Mrs. Mary A. Englar and daughter Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. ers in the South. Koontz, of McKinstry, visited friends

and relatives here on Sunday last. Wolf & Co., Chambersburg, the con-

thirty days.

James L. Hesson, of Baltimore, called at the RECORD office on Tues day and renewed his subscription. struck by lightning on Tuesday af-Mr. Hesson is engaged in the grocery ternoon and entirely destroyed by business on Riggs Avenue.

The Western Maryland Railroad has continued its plan of retrenchment, by decreasing the number of employees in the blacksmith shop, seven men having been discharged within the last ten days.

We now have three milk venders but the "same old price" rules-five cents a quart. "Competition," in this case, may be the "life of business," but it doesn't benefit the consumer any.

The time is here, not only for house

We only have about two-thirds as many street lamps in this place as are Toms, north of Myersville, gave birth needed and those we have are not to a calf which is creating a great used on some nights that they ought | deal of curiosity. It is perfect in to be. Last Sunday night, for in- every particular, with the exception stance, the public places being closed of its rear legs, which are turned in obscured the town was very dark. Give us more lamps and more light.

This promises to be a great bicycle season, as manufacturers and dealers are making unusual efforts for business. H. B. Miller will use the second floor of the new Elliot building as a "Cyclorium." A "Columbia" man agency, but failed. Yount, as usual, ed on this farm since '93, two having this district. Funeral services this is holding up the "Crescent" end for this season.

Mrs. Katharine Comfort, wife of Charles H. Comfort of Gettysburg, and mother of Mrs. Rev. D. F. Garland of this place, died at her home on Monday after a few days illness of pneumonia, aged about 64 years. Besides Mrs. Garland there are two other daughters; Mrs. John Thorn, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Walter Wilmer, of Baltimore. Interment on Wednesday in Evergreen Cemetery.

The new bell was placed in position in the Lutheran church tower on Wednesday afternoon, and is quite an improvement overits predecessor; the bell alone weighs 1500, and with its hangings, 2220 pounds. The carpet and pews were placed in position the latter part of the week; the church is now practically completed and furnished, with the exception of the organ, which is promised to be ready before dedication.

Col. Joseph A. Goulden, of New York, paid the RECORD office a friendly visit on Saturday last. An interview with the gentleman is almost equal to a visit to the metropolis, as he is remarkably well posted with the politico-progressive side of greater New York, as well as matters and things generally. He still has a warm | package containing \$32.50, and of a side for his old home, and thinks quantity of small change amounting Taneytown not at all a bad placeparticularly since it has a RECORD.

The price of wheat made a sharp break during the week, caused, it is said, by the great increase of the visible supply and slowness of foreign demand. It is thought by some that foreign stocks will soon become of the B. & O. to board at hotels or depleted and that prices here will eating houses where liquor is sold in again rise, but the present very favorable outlook for the next crop the place. The reason for this is may counteract this to some extent. | twofold. In the first place the train-Should the present unsettled condition of affairs in Europe culminate in | meals and live when off duty so near war, our prospects for better prices to a bar-room, is not so likely to drink table was spread with delicious ville T. Hering, deceased, returned would be correspondingly improved. as though he did. In the second Our farmers who yet have wheat to place the authorities have been sell should watch the situation close- greatly annoyed by bills being sent

If Taneytown had a Business Men's Association, as it ought to have-and once had for a very short time-it could now add its voice and power toward having the early fast mail on Gary's second assistant postmaster hime, and Harry Miller, of Wakefield; the Western Maryland Railroad con- general has been appointed, under A. H. Young Jr., Jesse Hesson, Lizzie S. Dorsey. tinued. Our early mail by Star Route | whose jurisduction comes the railway from York Road is the most import- mail service, the question of an early ner and A. W. Wagner, of Frizellburg; ant and most desirable mail we have, | mail on the Western Maryland Rail- | Martha Spiese and John Spiese, of for many reasons, and it is to our in | road out of Baltimore will be serious- Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley terest that it be continued. An effort ly taken up. Senator Wellington has Brown, John H. Brown, John E. is now being made by the towns along had several conferences with Mr. Brown, Edna, Carrie and Gertrude the line of the road to secure a gov- Gary on the subject, and has arrang- Brown. ernment appropriation for this ser- ed for a hearing for a committee of vice, to which the Company is justly | business men from Baltimore, Haentitled; this effort will result in the gerstown and other points, which selection of a number of committees | would feel the loss of this early mail which will appear, by appointment, very perceptibly. The exact date for before the Postmaster General to be the hearing has not been fixed, but heard in the interest of the appro- some day of next week will be proba- Taneytown, Mr. David H. Foreman burg, has been granted a widow's bly chosen,

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Items of current news boiled down, for busy readers.

The Pennsylvania Railroad in Miss Mattie Danner, of Somerville, Maryland now carries bicycles as bag-

A special meeting of the stockhold-A. H. Zollickoffer left here on Mon- ers of the York, Hanover and Frederick Railroad Company will be held in Philadelphia on April 12, to act on the question of increasing the mort-

The aggregate valuation of property under the late assessment in this county is not yet known, but it is thought will show an increase over decreased, while others have increas-

Representative Mudd is the first member of the Maryland delegation ceiving their new stock this week, to take the floor this session. He broke the ice by making a two-minute talk in favor of the joint resolution for the relief of the flood suffer-

Dr. M. Valentine, chairman of the Faculty of the Lutheran Theological E. E. Reindollar has given Aug, Seminary at Gettysburg, has written a work on Theoretical Ethics, which tract for refitting Otter Dale mill, the has been published by a Chicago work to be commenced in about firm and introduced into Pennsylvania College.

The large barn of Solomon P. Englar, in New Windsor district, was fire, together with a considerable quantity of hay. Loss about \$1200. tale, the wonder of the hour?" It The storm was very heavy and un-

usual for this season of the year. The town election in Union Bridge resulted in the success of the fol lowing ticket. Mayor, Wm. Wood; councilmen, Philip B. Myers, Silas D. Senseney, Samuel Repp, Robert O. Fuss, Benjamin F. Phillips. There were three tickets in the field and 151 votes were cast.

the owner of a carrier pigeon which | thousand feet of highly heated, greatcleaning, but for cleaning up premises has been setting for three weeks. On iy rarified, hydro-carbonic gaseous in general. Let everybody resolve to examination a chicken egg was found air, and impinging it on the refractassist in making our old town shine- in the nest. How the egg got in the ing stratum 'way up in "ethereal to make it really clean. It is a good box in which the pigeon was caged is blue" space, there reflecting a lumitime too, for the health authorities a mystery, as no one is known to have nous image of (say) 350 feet in diameto look up the nuisances and rout put it there. A fine yellow chicken ter. was hatched out last week.

A cow belonging to Mr. J. Elmer the wrong direction, bending backward at the joint the same as the front legs. It is unable to walk.

The large barn on the farm of Mrs. Rebecca Funk, near Waynesboro, was totally destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. Six valuable work and driving horses and five calves besides farming machinery and crops, were was here on Monday to establish an burned. This is the third barn burnbeen set on fire. Including everything, the loss will reach about \$2,000.

John V. L. Findlay, of Baltimore, will be a candidate for the U.S. Senate in the event of republican success this fall. Mr. Findlay is without doubt one of the ablest men in Mary land, and has served as a member of congress as a democrat. He is a convert to republicanism, having made the first step while yet in Congress by yoting against his party on the

A misprint may be responsible for a good deal of misunderstanding. The statement that the new governor of Kansas is one of the sect called Dunkards got into the English papers in the shape of the assertion that he was a drunkard; and one editor thereupon solemnly remarked that the election of a drunkard to the highest office in a prohibition state was disgraceful, and that it indicated "a low standard of public opinion."

was arrested at the Relay, by Detective Hutchinson on March 22nd., ty on a charge of having robbed the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad office at Morgan, on March 19th., of an express to \$1.60, had a hearing Saturday afternoon before Justice Wm. H. Baer, and in default of bail, was remanded for the action of the grand

It is rumored that an order will soon be issued forbidding employes connection with the other business of man who does not have to take his to them from proprietors of such boarding houses for payment, for debts having been contracted by

their employees. Now that Postmaster General

#### THAT MYSTERIOUS LIGHT.

A Pittsburg subscriber speaks authoritatively on the Subject.

Pittsburg, April 5, 1897. Editor RECORD.

Inasmuch as it appears from reent numbers of the RECORD that mont, being somewhat exercised and puzzled thereabout, have been publishing sundry strictures against Pittsburgh's "great and only" superterrestial night luminary or beacon, it behooves the writer, a native Tanzen of the Iron City, "to take pen in the old amount. Some districts have hand" in just defense of western Pennsylvania's unique supernal proluction and exhibition.

Revising and adapting Milton [Paradise Lost, Book IV], one may say "Now glowed the firmament With living sapphires; the What-is-ir? that led The starry host, rode brightest."

"This single star sparkles now."-John H. Bryant's Sonnet. "O day and night, but this is wondrous trange."—Hamlet, Act I, Scene Iv.
"Such a deal of wonder is broken out within this hour that the ballad-makers cannot be ble to express it."—Winter's Tale, Scene II,

The prosaic RECORD, too, speaks of the pity 'tis "to spoil such a grand opportunity for sentimental 'spooning:" as if lovers down your way may, in the language of Butler's Hudibras (Part III, Canto I), may thereby be driven to

Cry out, upon the stars for doing

But, seriously, is all this marvelling and speculating but "a school-boy's tale, the wonder of the hour?" It sack, Westminster; Jesse P. Weywould, indeed, take one skilled in optics, physics and mathematics to solve for a certainty this grand and beautiful phenomenon. Hereabouts this reflected or refracted light is generally considered to be a mirage, caused by the intense heat produced by a convection over a great natural gas well afire, having a normal output of from 3,000 to 5,000 cubic feet per minute, producing a 30-foot wide, vertical column, projecting several thousand feet of highly heated, great-Amos Warner, near Libertytown, is vertical column, projecting several

WM. A. GOLDEN.

#### Death of David H. Foreman.

David H. Foreman, a highly respected and well known citizen of hour on Thursday morning. He had been in declining health during the past year, but was confined to his bed only a few days. His wife survives him, also eight children all of whom are married and reside in this D. James, lives near Clemsonville, Frederick county, who is the father of Mrs. Thomas Keefer, of Longville, (Friday) afternoon in the Reformed church, this place.

#### Church Notices.

The services in the U. B. church of cordially invited to attend these ser- Weybright, D. P. Creek.

Services will he held in the Taneytown Presbyterian church on Easter o'clock. Rev. Dr. James A. Frazer will likely conduct the services.

#### They are not all Dead yet.

It is reported that the contractor on the mail route from Union Bridge to Bark Hill, about two miles, has Alberton Elms, the young man who | ing with a loss, as everybody expect- | count. ed. As the carrier lives midway between the two offices he will receive cents a trip, travelling six miles daily.

#### A Delightful Social.

For the RECORD. Quite a delightful social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brown, formerly of Taneytown, but now of near Wakefield, on Thursday evening, April 1st., in honor of their accomplished daughter, Emma, and her brothers. The guests began to arrive at an early hour, and were so cordially received that all felt themselves at home. The evening was tion, various games and other amusements, in which all heartly joined until a very late hour, when they were tels and notify creditors. invited to the dining room, where a

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brown, Milton Brown, William Houck, deceased, returned Emma Brown, Harvey Nusbaum, list sales of goods and chattels. William Staub, John Lightner, Grace Formwalt, Amy Young, Charles Young, Edward Smith, Wesley Ware-Wagner, Clinton Smith, Keener Wag-

#### DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The reg-ular death notices published free of charge.

in his 70th., year.

#### THE DUNKARD ANNUAL MEETING.

Arrangements reaching completion and all Committees Appointed.

Last Friday the committee of Arrangements on the part of the church, the Business Men's Association of Frederick and the Fair Grounds officials, held a joint meeting and came alike your Linwood correspondent and the Catoctin Clarion, of Thurbal to an amicable understanding on all the disputed points as to the details of the arrangements for the big an-

tachment built to the grand stand as far back as the race track. This will be a somewhat different arrangement it behooves the writer, a native Tan-eytowner but long an adopted citi-thought that it will be more convenient and a decided improvement in case of cold or rainy weather, as most of the seats will be on a floor instead of the ground. The meeting was harmonious, and everything points to a united effort in the direction of making the eyent a great succes. The following committees have been announced:

Dining Hall,—John E. Senseney, Linwood; John Royer, Sr., Westmins-ter; Davis Myers, Uniontown. Lunch Counter,—Elder T. J. Kolb, D. P. Creek; Elder G. R. Sappington, Johnsville; Wm. Royer Bish, West-

Tabernacle,—Samuel Weybright, D. P. Creek; Wm. Hoffman, Union Bridge; John C. Leatherman, Myers-Lodging,-Elders Samuel H. Utz,

New Market; Geo. S. Harp, Ellerton; W. S. Miller, Monrovia; Charles Grossnickel, Ellerton; Charles Harrison, Frederick; George W. Giddings, McKaig. Baggage,—Henry Nusbaum, Sams Creek; Jacob Williard, Unionyille; William A. Roop, Westminster; Henry

bright, D. P. Creek. Grounds, Horses and Carriages,— John D. Roop, Westminster; Isaiah Harshman, Ellerton; Abram Snader, New Windsor; Upton Grossnickel, Middle Point; Joseph Moser, Thur-

John H. Roop, New Windsor, Butter and Eggs,—E. O. Norris, Middleburg; Elder David Stoner, Johnsville; Samuel Klein, Frederick. Potatoes and Milk,—Elder John Utz, Union Bridge; Elder James Roop, Union Bridge; S. A. Nusbaum.

Bread and Pies,—Milton McDaniel, Mt. Pleasant; Joel Myers, York Road; Martin Grossnickel, Ellerton. Ice and Water,-A. I. Geiman, spected and well known citizen of this district, died at his home near Martin's school house at an early Horse Feed,—Wm. H. Geiman, Westminster; Daniel S. Petry, West-

minster; Solomon Longenecker, Johns-Beds and Bedding,-Wm. Dotterer, Johnsville; George Stitely, Union Bridge; Ezra R. Stoner, Johnsville, Ticket Agents and Finance,-John whom are married and reside in this section of the county. One brother, Englar, Uniontown; D. O. Metz, ty of women to the office of elder and

> Post Office Department.—Dr. Lee Royer, Linwood; Solomon P. Englar, Stone, Westminster: Wm. Eigenbrode. Rocky Ridge: John D. Dotterer, D. P. Creek; Charles Roop, New Wind-

General Committee of Arrangethis place next Sabbath are as fol-ments of Annual Meeting, Chair-man, Elder E. W. Stoner, Union ows. Preaching at 10 o'clock a. m. Bridge; Treasurer, E. M. Bish, West-

#### Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, April, 5th., 1897.—Richard on the third Friday in May, in 1900, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and at | S. T. B. Barnes, administrator of and the third Friday in May every Piney Creek in the afternoon at 2 Richard A. Barnes, deceased, return- six years thereafter in that place the ed list sales of goods and chattels. George A. Utermahlen, administrator of Louisa Utermahlen, deceased, settled first and final account.

Lydia A. Stansbury, administratrix will annexed of William Stansbury, deceased, settled first account. Nathaniel D. Feeser and Orestes sublet the contract to a colored man W. Feeser, executors of J. Jacob at \$40.00 per annum, thus making a Feeser deceased, returned list sales of profit on it of \$32.00, instead of meet- grain, and settled first and final ac

Letters of administration on the estate of Elias Houck, deceased, were and brought to the jail in this coun- the munificent pay of about twelve granted to William Houck and Jacob W. Houck.

Letters of administration on the estate of Samuel P. Everhart.deceased. were granted to George Y. Everhart and John J. Reese.

Letters of administration on the estate of Sarah E. McKinstry, deceased, were granted to Mordecai C. McKins-

TUESDAY, April 6th, 1897.—Joseph

Gosnell, administrator of Andrew T.

Fleming, deceased, returned list sales of goods and chattels. George Y. Everhart and John J. Reese, administrators of Samuel P. pleasantly spent in social conversa- Everhart, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and re-

ceived orders to sell goods and chatviands, to which all did ample jus- inventory of goods and chattels, and received order to notify creditors, Mary J. Houck, administratrix of

> The last will and testament of Sophia Dorsey, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters administration will annexed were granted to Byron

#### Emmitsburg. Mr. Thad Zimmerman has bought

he will take posession.

quite sick, is improving. Mrs. N. P. Nunemaker and Mr. M. L. Shuff were at Selin's Grove, brother, of Freedom, spent several

Mr. Wm. Six. Mrs. Mary M. Mentzer, of Emmits- week. pension.

#### M. P. CONFERENCE.

The Annual Session commenced in Baltimore on Wednesday.

The sixty-ninth session of the Maryland Annual Conference of the M. P. church commenced on Wednesday in the Broadway church, of which, Rev. F. H. Lewis is pastor. The first business was the election of a president to succeed Rev. J. D. nual meeting.

Instead of building a tabernacle Kinzer who has held the office five within the circle, there will be an at- | years, the limit allowed by the Conference. Rev. A. D. Melyin was elected on the second ballot, receiving 127 out of 195 votes.

The duties of the office combine those of the bishop and presiding elders in the Methodist Episcopal church. The president makes appointments of preachers to charges and visits them during the year in a course of superintendence over their

Motion was made for the assistant secretary to cast the ballot of the conterence for Rev. Hugh Latt Elderdice as secretary. The popular secretary, who is entering upon his fifth term in the office, asked for a more formal expression of the choice of the conference. He was assured that the members would vote for no one else. Mr. Elderdice is considering an offer of the presidency of Westminster Theological Seminary, made vacant by the recent death of Rey. Dr J. T. Ward. Rev. Dr. Kinzer was offered the place, but decided to return to the active ministry. The choice of the trustees has to be approved by the conference.

The retiring president in his report noted the many improvements and additions made to the church properties during the year, and urged the necessity of spreading out in church work, and made numerous suggestions of improvements in present methods. On the conclusion of his address the regular committees were named and the organization of the conference completed.

The annual communion service was Woodsboro.

Meats,—David J. Roop, Frizellburg;
G. Carlton Leatherman, Lewistown;
were read of members who died since were read of members who died since the last meeting of conference. Rev. W. S. Hammond read the obituary of Rev. R. S. Williamson. A memorial of Rev. John R. Nichols was read by Rev. L. W. Bates. Rev. S. B. Southerland read the memorial of Rev. Dr. J. T. Ward, president of Westminster Theological Seminary. Other members of conference added loying tributes to the worth of their colleagues who have been called to another world.

Thursday was taken up principally with addresses, beginning with one from the newly elected president. Questions for debate on Friday (to day) sent down from General Conferas representatives to General Conference: "Resolved, the General Conference shall consist of an equal number Ticket Receivers at Dining Hall,— Emanuel Renner. New Midway; David R. Petry, Frizellburg; W. P.

or women.' "Resolved. That women he made eligible to the order of elder in the church.'

Secondly, To seat presidents of Christian Endeavor societies in quarterly conferences. Thirdly, To change the manner of

the election of stewards. Fourthly, "Resolved, there shall be a general conference of this church conference may determine.

#### Harney.

On Friday morning of last week, while Mr. J. Newcomer was driving up to his farm, one of his yoke straps broke; the wagon, of course, ran forward on the horses, and the result was a bad runaway. Mr. Newcomer finding that it was useless to try to stop them by holding, thought he would run them up against a high bank at the side of the road, but, instead of stopping them the frightened animals leaped up on top of the bank and upset the wagon and threw Mr Newcomer and Charles Bishop out. Mr. Newcomer was caught under the wagon and held fast for a short time but fortunately the horses broke oose without dragging him, thus avoiding any serious accident. The only damage that was done was several bruises, and a good shaking up, which slightly unnerved Mr. Newcomer for a few days. The damage to the wagon was slight, but taking all things into consideration, it seems almost a miracle how any one escaped without serious injury. Our little town was full of business

during this week, and we were per mitted to see the smiling countenance of Constable Miller, on Wednesday afternoon, for a short while. Some parents seems to take great

pleasure in teaching their children to be rude and unmannerly; of course, we believe it is all ignorance. We are informed that at a meeting held on Tuesday evening by the pa-

trons of the creamery, it was decided to patronize the new creamery which is likely to be built in the near future. This decision was made after considerable discussion, and is only intended to show their disapproval of the manner in which the old company recently treated Mr. Samuel C. Mr. J. A. Elder's drug store. He will Shoemaker, who has been in charge return from Baltimore in May, when at this place nearly ever since a creamery was built. The fact is, we Mrs. E. L. Annan, who has been look upon the affair as being a genuine case of boycotting.

attending the funeral of their uncle, days visiting Mr. Samuel Shoemaker's family, the beginning of the

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## Correspondence.

#### New Windsor.

in America. His wife died some years ago. Mr. Sullivan had recently dis-Baltimore. He was about 60 years of general good time is anticipated. but the tender mercies of the wicked

day evening, the barn of Mr. Solomon P. Englar, along the New Windsor and Liberty pike, about 21 miles from the former place, was struck by lightning and burned, together with its contents-hay, straw, and some farming implements. The live stock was rescued through the timely aid of the neighbors, one horse being slightly burned. Loss is fully covered by in

surance in the Dug Hill Company. Mr. Robt. L. Weaver met with a painful accident one day this week, while adjusting the chain on his bicycle. One of his fingers was caught between the chain and sprocket wheel, nearly severing the nail from

The family of Mr. R. S. McKinney were visiting at Mr. J. R. Galt's, the latter part of last week.

The mild weather and good roads last week brought the bicyclists out in full force, and created a demand for more wheels.

There will be a Christian Endeavor Rally in the Presbyterian church of this place next Sabbath, 11th. inst. at which a very interesting program will be participated in by representatives from the different societies of the county.

Messrs Frock & Little have removed their green grocery store from the Buffington building, into Mr. James Lambert's building, on Church street.

The masons are at work on Mr. John C. Buckey's new house, which will be one of the most handsome baildings in town, when completed. Mr. John H. Roop's new dwelling, near the railroad, is now under roof,

and will be ready for occupancy be-Many of our people took advantage of the opportunity to make garden

## Bridgeport.

last week.

Many of our children are suffering with mumps, and owing to this the attendance at our school this week 18

Mrs. M. E. Correll, who has been confined to her bed with nervous prostration since the recent fire at her store, is, at this writing, slowly

convalescing. Mr. Reinecker of Adams Co., Pa., has moved into the place vacated by Mr. Garber, and is ready to minister

to the wants of those who may need the village smith. The grain fields in this community. are beautiful, and the farmer smiles

at the prospects of a rich harvest. Commissioner Morrison has razed, the old barn on his farm, preparatory to erecting a new bank barn. Mr. Thomas Dougherty of Frederick, con-

tractor. The Allison Brothers are also completing arrangements to erect a new barn this Spring; Mr, John A. Bishop,

Mr. Chas, Yingling and sister Annie, of Libertytown, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. E. F. Smith. Only a few more days and our publie school will end for the year, and our small children will be compelled to spend a long vacation. Surely germinate. there are enough small children in this school district, who were deprived of the advantage of the public school on account of bad weather, keep your best dog close by. crowded school, &c.. to mantain a good summer school. Parents should Mr. Joseph Lambert, of New Windremember that the best legacy they can leave their children is a good and | Weybright on Wednesday. well trained mind-an educationand should be ready to patronize a very much indisposed this week, by a school, even at some sacrifice. We cold, but through the assistance of trust then that some one will succeed Miss Mary R. Weybright, she was of officers for the ensuing year. It is at least, and that it will be well pat-

#### Pleasant Valley.

ronized.

There were a few moving's this week; Mr. Charles Powell, of near this place, moved into town, into the house that was vacated by Theodore Farmers are busy hauling out ma-

oats and corn ground, and the wom- boys." en are also busy gardening, planting onions and potatoes. Mrs. Katie Hoff, of near Silver Run, daughter of Mr, Wm. Frock, who was recently married, moved this week to

her new home at New Windsor. his route this week, in Frederick Co., | Patterson officiated. reducing his stock of cigars.

be a wedding in our town; we think that some one is getting tired of Jacob Dorcus, on Wednesday even-"baching" it any longer. So look out ing, March 24th. There were about 25 at a time, but their staying quality Mr. Editor, we think we will be able couples present to participate in the is their success; many of his cows do to send you some good news before evening's enjoyment, which consisted not go dry at all. very long.

Miss Minnie McKinney and little this week.

#### Union Bridge.

On Monday last, an election for

Rev. Dr. J. J. Murray and family are cruel." During the thunder storm which are attending the conference of the Rev. Dr. David Wilson, of Washpassed over this section on last Mon- M. P. church, being held in Baltimore ington, D. C., spent several days here

> The series of meetings being held in H. Routson's family. The doctor the Lutheran church this week, have came on to preach the funeral of Miss seen well attended, and very able Sarah McKinstry, of McKinstry's sermons preached by the visiting Mills; she having made that request

this week in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. H. E. Little has been appointed | ceased. makes & Brown, clothiers and deal- held at the Lutheran church, Easter er's in gent's furnishing goods, of Sunday night. Communion services Philadelphia, Pa. His samples are will be observed in the morning. now open for examination at Morningstar's.

#### Kump.

While Mr. Henry Bittle, cur popular placksmith, was hammering on a piece of iron, he accidently struck one of his fingers, which caused him severe pain and a sore hand.

Mr. J. A. Kump is improving his residence by building a stable. Mrs. Washington Koontz spent last Sunday with relatives and friends in Hanover, Pa.

Mrs. George Knox was called to Baltimore, last week, on account of the illness of her sister, Miss Annie Adelsperger. Miss Maggie E. Classon has return-

ed home, after spending several weeks with relatives and friends in Hanover, Pa. We were sorry to lose our good neighbor, Mr. David Hahn, who moved from his fathers farm, to a farm near Baust's church. Mr. Frank

week on Mr. Hahn's farm. Mrs. P. M. Wiest's mother, Mrs. Feeser, is very ill, suffering from spending the week with Miss Marga-

cancer of the breast. While Mr. Henry Hahn was leading his cow to water, she become unmanageable, throwing Mr. Hahn to the ground, displacing his left shoulder, and at this writing is not expect-

ed to recover. Mrs. Geo. Hilterbrick is able to be her illness. up again, after suffering from an at-

tack of diphtheria. Mr. Albert Study has the steam shingle mill in his woods, sawing erick, Friday, on business.

Mr. H. E. Keefauyer was in Taney

#### Mr. Jos. Kellenberger was in Baltimore last week, on business.

Double Pipe Creek.

The rain on Sunday evening and night, was one on time to settle the with Mrs. John Erb. ground around the grain and grass roots atter March's frosty season; guests of their son, Mr. San Pfoutz.on Sunday, at Priestland. large wheat crop than this spring. It is the remark of our best farmers, how | Mary Englar and daughter Maggie, remarkable the grain came up last all spent Sunday with P. B. Englar, fall and grew so rapidly, with so little moisture in the earth. And now with Bridge, were the guests of Mr. Peter an early spring and good weather, Perry, on Sunday. "against the weather predictions of prophets," we may look forward for a Middleburg, on Saturday large wheat crop in this section of Carroll and Frederick counties. The Edna Koontz, and Miss Ella Forrest grass is beginning to peep out, almost, of Union Bridge, and Mrs. William as it was, from barren fields. The John Yingling and daughter, Gergreat secret seems to lie in early trude. plowing for grain, and getting the ground in a mellow and moist condi- last, 3 horses, 13 head of cattle, 31 tion for the grain and grass seeds to of two car loads.

Our stock Arabs are scouring the M. P. church will hold its first meetcounty for the fat horses, old or ing of the season, next Sunday evenyoung, and the best cow. Farmers, will be reorganized in the morning of

Mr. Scott Smith, of Bridgeport, and sor, were the guests of Mr. Samuel Miss Amanda F. Overholtzer was time.

in raising a school, for a few weeks able to attend to her school duties. On Wednesday, Elder D. R. Saylor and family moved from Thurmont to

#### to make the trip on the train. Woodsboro.

Mrs. Ellen Bullock, of New York, made in one week, out of five cows, the National organizer of the W. C. 401 pounds of butter; one of the cows T. U., gave an interesting lecture in the Lutheren church on Friday even fresh for a year. He attributes his the Lutheran church on Friday even- success in bringing his cows up to nure, plowing and cultivating their ing, her subject being, "Save the this, by judicious crossing with Jer-

> extremely ill at this writing. Mr. John C. Miller, of this place, and Miss Effie Grushon, of Lewistown, milkers; he keeps his cows up by judiwere quietly married at the residence of the bride's parents, on Thursday mother's farm, "Sycamore Hill." said

long, long, to be remembered.

#### Uniontown.

It may be a little late, though any Mayor, and town council took place word of encouragement to those who in the town Hall. There being three | dare hold up their hands against the tickets in the field, every man had a inhumanity now so fashionable to John Sullivan, a native of Ireland, fair chance to vote. There was 145 practice against some of our domestic but for the last 30 years or more a votes cast, the largest for many years. animals, is always in season, but we resident of New Windsor district, The following are the new officers for want to thank most heartily, the died on Thursday night, 1st. inst., the ensuing year; Mayor, Mr. Wm. Editor, for his recent article on after a few days illness, at the home Wood; Councilmen, Messrs P. B. My- "Dehorning and Docking." The use of Mr. Jno. W. Myers. His body was ers, S. D. Senseney, R. O. Fuss, Sam- of the kimmel rein is especially to be taken to Westminster on the 4 p. m. uel Repp, and Benjamin F. Philips. denounced, as in its use the torture train Saturday evening for inter- We trust a good bailiff will be ap- is of long duration, often hours at a ment. The deceased leaves no living pointed, and that good order may time and repeated continually. If relatives in this state, and few, if any, prevail on our streets in the future, persons will persist in its use, why The Glee and Mandolin club of not loose it when the horse is not Western Maryland College, will give going; thus a brief breathing period posed of his property on the Liberty an entertainment, in the Town Hall, | would be given to the animal that turnpike, and had made arrange- on Thursday evening, April 15th. Ad- gives us so much patient service. In ments to spend the remainder of his mission, 15cts; reserved seats, 25 cts., Proverbs it is written; "A righteous days at a Home for Aged People, in now on sale at Morningstar's. A man regardeth the life of his beast;

last week as the guest of Mr. Thomas long ago. He was also present at the Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Haines spent | funeral of Miss Sallie Shriner, and paid a tribute of respect to the de-

sales-agent in this place by Wana- An Easter entertainment will be

Mr. James E. Smith, of Westmin-ster, spent Sunday in town with friends. Mr. Ed. G. Cover, one of our young men, has accepted a position in the

town. We wish him success. Rev. B. W. Kindley has gone to Baltimore to attend the conference of the M. P. church. It is held at Broadway church.

Elder S. B. Craft, of Carrollton,

store of Mr. P. B. Englar, of Taney-

visited Elder G. W. Seilhamer, on Monday. Mr. Orville Hamburg, our energetic young trapper, has caught eight young foxes and two old ones, all in a week. They had their den in Mr. E. G. Gilbert's limestone quarries.

One old one he killed; but will try to raise the young ones. Mr. Jerry J. Garner, of Linwood. maved to town Wednesday, in Mr. Jacob Christ's house, formerly occu-

pied by Mr. Wm. Arnold. Miss Anna E. Harbaugh has open-Williams of Union Bridge, moved last ed a millinery parlor, at her home. Mrs. John Shriner and her mother, Mrs. Goatman, of Baltimore, are

> ret Shriner. Mrs. Deborah Hamburg, an aged lady, whose illness was noted last week, has continued seriously ill all week, being in a semi-conscious state.

#### helping to care for her mother during

McKinstry's Mills. Mr. John E. Senseney was in Fred-

town on Saturday.
Mr. E. B. McKinstry has been on the sick list the past week. Miss Netta Starr, of Johnsville, and Miss Gusta Starr, of New Windsor, are the guests of their sister, Mrs.

George Simpson.
Mrs. John Yingling spent Sunday Mr. John Pfoutz, wife and daugh ter, of Fountain Heights, were the guests of their son, Mr. Samuel Mr. Wm. Koontz and wife. Mrs.

Mr. Harry Perry and wife, of Union Mrs. Adam Fuss and Rosa Yingling were the guests of Mrs. Sallie Fuss, of Misses Effie and Rachel Repp, Miss

in Taneytown

Mr. M. O. Reppshipped, on Monday

#### The C. E. Society of Sam's Creek ing at 7 o'clock.

#### the same day. Copperville.

Well, we're beat badly on the quilt business, but will know better next

Otter Dale Sabbath school will be

reorganized on Easter Sunday, at which time there will be an election

not positively known whether the school will have the new organ or not by that time. At a recent meeting of our Farmers D. P. Creek; Mrs. Saylor being able Club, the dairy business was under consideration. In answer to questions, our champion butter-makers Messrs Samuel Flickinger, Lewis J. Hemler and John Sauble, gave us the following amounts; Mr. Flickinger

sey stock.
Mr. Hemler made, in one month, Mrs. Allen Ecker, of this place, is out of seven cows 181 pounds of, butextremely ill at this writing.

Mr. Heiner blade, in out of seven cows 181 pounds of, butter, almost 6½ pounds a week to each cow; some of these cows were also old

cious crossing and good feeding.

Mr. John Utermahlen has been on afternoon, March 25th. Rev. R. S. that out of eleven cows last year, he made 3530 pounds of butter, an aver-One of the most brillant events of He is now making 70 pounds of but-It is rumored that there will soon the season was that of a "select so- ter out of ten cows. His entire head of games, music and social inter-there were several of our folks at course. About 10 o'clock, refreshments and the other 15 pounds per week. tended preaching at Union Bridge were served, to which all did ample Others reported that their cows were justice. At a late hour, all departed making only an average of 3 to 4 Mr. Editor, be on your guard; I for their homes, expressing them- pounds. It is easy to see that the think I will be able to send you some selves as having spent an evening their dairy business, while the latter must be losing.

COMPANY.'

lasses of work.
CORRESPONDENTS must avoid personal

SATURDAY, APRIL 10th., 1897.

ing the Hellenic point of view.

#### Progress and Duty.

We are having progress in the counties beyond doubt; progress such as we have never had before. This is important. Why then notice them? one of his men for company clerk, public administration during recent the result of paying unusually close haps by the sharpening of wits which stantly. A person speaks of having every morning, to make requisitions turning the rascals out; Mr. McKincomes from rubbing against hard times. It has been truly said that a man is best as a business man when volved why call attention to the mishe feels himself pecuniarily straitened, or when his savings are endangered. This same feeling has a tendency also to turn one's ideas in the direction of the common good, because of benefits to the individual by indirection; a system which compels some slight gain to each not to be accomplished except by collective action.

We have the good roads, sanitary, water supply, improved methods in agriculture and other questions more prominently before us than ever in the history of our country. We know more of legislation and more of the kind of legislation we want. We know more of our public offices and more of the character of the services rendered and required. We know more of where public moneys come from and where they go to, and we see more of September, the long roll was beat, Our line of battle was formed at the government under Mr. Cleveland. clearly the defects in our systems of and preparations were made to move. base of the ridge, with Rickett's Everybody of normal intelligence be-Tents were packed into wagons, and brigade on the extreme right; all these things because in the past and loaded into cars, and forwarded and loaded into cars, and forwarded to the post and loaded into cars, and forwarded to the post and loaded into cars, and forwarded to the post and loaded into cars, and forwarded to the post and loaded into cars, and forwarded to the spot where my guide fact, we have always had honest and loaded into cars, and forwarded to right them. We know all camp equipage sent to the depot, we reached the spot where my guide fact, we have always had honest and loaded into cars, and forwarded to right them. termined to right them. We know all camp equipage sent to the depot, here we walked down the live until government under Mr. McKinley. In few years we have been compelled to to Frederick. At 9 o'clock the drum told me the noble Reno fell. He upright men in the presidential look around us to find out what is

Knowing much more than we used to, we will in the future make use of this information, and in many ways profit by it. Heretofore the people in the counties have been too closely bound to a selfish, narrow and imperfect vision of citizenship; too easily satisfied with a superficial knowledge of those things not directly concerning their fortunes or avocations: too unsuspectingly accepting certain results as matters of course and leay-

ning for the many, in public affairs. that legislation is important—needs looking after—therefore more interlooking after—therefore more inter"Good-bye," and, "Do nothing that ing to their relief, they dashed into Cough Cure. J. McKellip, Druggist, est will be taken in the direction of will cause our proud little state to the cornfield and cleared it with the Taneytown, Md. compelling the nomination of honest blush," were heard on every side, unand intelligent men for the legislative til we reached the depot, where we I saw too, the traces of the battle portion of our tickets. These men boarded the cars, and were whirled in fragments of clothing, an occasion-don't be eternally sore. Maybe you must be, not only incorruptible and along the Northern Central at the al cap and canteen, the skeletons of didn't use the right medium, or maycompetent, but representative men as rate of twenty miles an hour. well-those who will look after the best interests of their constituents.

while the people have a right to crit-amused ourselves in true soldier fash-sepulture. We next visited the lower icise the acts of legislators, they ion, until we reached the Junction at bridge where Burnside fought and should first, direct them. If certain legislation is wanted it should be ventilated in the press before the meeting that the night. Seeing a barn nearby, I ing of our lawmakers; heretofore repaired thither, where I found severthere has been too little of the voice of the people heard previous to the was soon ensconsed in a self-made cure. beginning of legislative work, to jus-couch composed of my blanket and I saw where Burnside planted six tify and render potent the mass of hay. About daylight, one of the different batteries at different points. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy criticism which always follows. It is soldiers discovered he had fallen into even now, not too early to discuss a hay rack, another was awakened and where they fell back to the Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. needed legislation, and the interval by some one trying to steal his haver- heights. At 3 o'clock the enemy were should be actively improved in this under a straw carrier minus his enemy were reinforced and Burnside respect. After election day, and par- blanket-of course I appropriated was compelled to fall back. At this ticularly after the legislature meets, one the following night; I hope my time Miller's spiendid battery came the people are not as powerful as the readers will understand I did not up on a gallop and unlimbered and lobbyists; therefore, the candidate, steal it, I only appropriated it. and not the member-elect, is the better person to educate.

#### Suppression of Prize-fight

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nal; and, barring the known result, ed in, and were soon in the land of mighty arraying Himself on the side Loans Money on Real or Personal furnish all the excitement and ob- dreams. the close imitation, as the same principle is involved in both cases. There is a difference, of course, but the people who cultivate a taste in this direction are not apt to be greatly discretion are not apt to be greatly discretion are not apt to be greatly discretion. Several of us went up the afternoon. Several of us went up the afternoon camp to the house of a farmer named to the house of a farme

their natures.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, AT TANEY until John Wanamaker made the Southern soldiers for the first time, carrying of its literature in the mails and expressed themselves greatly disa criminal offense, although but one gusted with them. They were not at state, Louisiana, legalized the lottery all what they had expected; they were A. H. ZOLLICKOFFER.

DR. G. T. MOTTER
DR. F. H. SEISS.
G. A. ARNOLD. DR. C. BIRNIE.
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P. B. ENGLAR

System and derived revenue from it. told that the Southern troops were young men of birth, education, and grands along in requirities the stands are stands as a standard requirement of the stands are standard requirement. stands alone in permitting them, and fortune, but the army of the South P. B. ENGLAR, EDITOR and MANAGER. it must rest with the other states to, lost its attraction at once. ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under contract at the rate of \$2.50 per inch per annum. Rates for Special Advertisements of the end to arise from them. Very properanum and the contract at the rate of \$2.50 per inch per annum. Autos for Special Advertisements ly the United States Senate makes and resumed our camp duties. While given on application.

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ADVERTISEMENTS and contributions for the iaside of the paper should be handed in by Tuesday evening to be guaranteed insertion.

There are two kinds of mistakes.

regimental inspection, and in the afternoon divine service by the chaption superseded the Democratic by the chaption is the chaption of the chaption is the chaption in the chaption in the chaption is the chaption in the chaption in the chaption is the chaption in the chaption in the chaption is the chaption in the THE EDITOR OF the Review of Re- serious in its results. In such an act day. The latter duty was generally to all observers that the whole maviews passes suggestive comment on lies true friendship. But in these done by those who were in the regi-chinery of administration could have chocolate, pinks and light colors, 5c. the latest phases of the Greco-Turkish days of criticism, when we are apt to mental guard house, as a means of been carried on for an indefinite time question. He holds that the only criticise everything and everybody, punishment. reasonable solution of the Cretan we are all too apt to correct mistakes I quote the above to show what are except as vacancies were created by 3tc, a yard. difficulty is to place Crete definitely which are absolutely trivial and not the duties of soldiers while in camp; death or by voluntary withdrawal in the keeping of Greece. His theory worth correcting. And yet in calling there are duties that must be obeyed, from the public service. It is proper is that Russia is playing a waiting attention to them we often hurt the then there are other duties, such as enough that a considerable number 40c, at 25c a yard. game, and that the other great powfeelings of our best friends. Not one camp guard, attending to your equipof places should change with the inwas 75c, at 50c a yard. ers are playing into her hands. The of us, even the most good-natured, ments, and your rifle must be kept coming of a new administration; but, ers are playing into her hands. The of us, even the most good-natured, Review reproduces a portion of the likes to have his mistakes pointed clean and not allowed to rust or be-under circumstances like those existings of a new administration; but, 7 pieces 34 in. light and dark Novel-clean and not allowed to rust or be-under circumstances like those exist-Athens Ephemeris of recent date, out. We may appear not to mind come out of order through neglect. ing this year, the public service recontaining war news and comment corrections, and accept them with a Our constant drilling here made us quires no haste in appointing new printed in modern Greek, together smile. But it is human nature to very proficient, and every evolution men to office. Any one intimate with with several striking cartoons show- smart under correction, although could be executed with the precision the tone of party discussion during \$7.50, at \$2.50. some of us may be clever enough to of regulars. These exercises are nec- the past twenty-four years must recconceal the smart. Hence, the fewer essary and essential for the health of ognize certain great advances that \$4.00, at \$2.00. mistakes we call attention to in others the men, and cleanliness is far better have come about in our public life. No. 3, Sha \$2.00, at 75c

take? What good does it do to have men of his company.

WAR REMINISCENCES.

Written Specially for the RECORD by Geo. C. Harman, Serg't Co. D., 4th. Reg't, Md. Vol. Inft.

PART III. At last on the morning of the 18th. to dislodge them. corps stationed on the parade ground pointed out where every officer of chair, but there have been times Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

Hall's family Pills are the best. beat the assembly, where the regiment distinction and his command fought, when party feeling and prejudice was formed into columns of fours, and and where every memorable act of have gone to such lengths that public soon that familiar command "forward | that eventful day occurred. We next | confidence has been sadly shaken .-

march" was heard. wending its way through the streets of battle, where the heroic Hooker of Baltimore to the strains of martial music, prominent among which was open space, made by a plowed field Jacob Mitchell, of Unionville, Pa., "The girl I left behind me." The en- and cornfield; we walked over the struggled that long before he tried tire Maryland brigade was in line, field and across the road into the DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, which numbering about three thousand men, with General John R. Kenley, commander. Great crowds had gath- was driven back. Hartsough's brig- gist, Taneytown, Md. and a few do the thinking and plan-ered to witness our departure, wav- ade came up at this time and threw Not only acute lung troubles, which The people have learned to know that legislation is important—needs in a few day, but old coming foe, fought them for half an itself in the path and stopped the onmay prove fatal in a few day, but old chronic coughs and throat troubles in the path and stopped the onmay prove fatal in a few day, but old chronic coughs and throat troubles in the path and stopped the onmay prove fatal in a few day, but old chronic coughs and throat troubles in the path and stopped the on-

In this connection let us say, that war songs, chatted and smoked, and found and were therefore deprived of al Journal. between nominations and election sack, and the writer found himself driven from the heights, but here the

The next day, 19th., we again board of the rebels with fearful precision ed the cars for Hagerstown, arriving and the bridge was held. The Unthere in the evening about 4 o'clock, ionists had beaten them and their will begin April 12th., 1897, and went into camp in a small grove star had set over that hard fought near the town. We soon gathered field. For five or six hours I occu-The bill introduced in the Senate wood, built fires and cooked supper, pied myself in walking over the works by Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts, which which consisted of coffee, hard tack of both armies, up and down the prohibits the reproduction of any and salt pork, Col. Bowerman, com rayines over the fallen timber, climb. prize fight by means of the kineto- mander of the regiment, established ing the ridges, and seeing, in a word. scope or other similar instruments, is his headquarters under a large white- all that it was possible for me to see. receiving the indorsement of good oak tree, and fared sumptuously on My guide, a farmer who resided about people everywhere who desire to coffee, hard tack and Cincinnati ham. one mile from the battlefield, was a close on April 15th., can enter at any have such degrading exhibitions sup. About 9 o'clock our brigade band Union man, told me he talked a great time, and will be charged from date pressed. The bill, of course, only ap. filed into camp and played several deal with some of the rebel officers, plies to the District of Columbia and patriotic airs; prominent among them who partook of his hospitality. They the territories, over which Congress was "Maryland, my Maryland." We tried to impress him with the idea, has direct jurisdiction, but it is prob- were not as yet inured to the hard- that God was in their favor in this able that state legislatures would fall ships of a soldier's life, and consider- struggle, and they were bound to in line and adopt a law in harmony able expletives, which sounded mar- win. That He was fighting their batwith a national law to the effect velously like oaths, were indulged tles for them; that He sometimes pre in by the boys, against Uncle Sam | serves an armed neutrality, to hum-Considering the realism of such ex- for his neglect in not providing us ble their pride and prove how little hibitions as they are now produced, with better accommodations, but we they can effect without his aid. they are but little short of the origi- finally, to use a soldiers' phrase, turn- I was amused at the idea of the Al- Does a General Banking Business.

jectionable features connected with The next morning the drum corps would be monstrous if it were not made and remittances promptly such events. States which are moral beat the reveille, and our Company ridiculous, and told my guide, if God enough to prohibit the original exofficers informed us that our tents is with the rebels, I would prefer to INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS hibition, should also legislate against had arrived during the night, and accept the devil, with his horns, hoofs, the close imitation, as the same prin- would be sent to Williamsport to tail, and his large interest in the W. W. CRAPSTER Pres.

ness from these sanguinary contests, but had lived on this farm for several and will hail the advent of the kine- years; we had a long conversation toscope with real pleasure as a means with the family, which had had an of satisfying the base and brutal in excellent opportunity to see Lee's rebel army as it passed by on its way The lottery evil was not destroyed to the south mountain; they saw the

in part at least, destroy the spread of We arrived at Williamsport about the evil influences which are suppos- 4 o'clock in the evening, pitched our tion, and one cannot help but regret order, compelling each company comby the writer's own name, otherwise they cannot be used.

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When we Criticize our Friends, and dress parade every evening at 5 o'clock. On Sunday morning we had paid. "There are two kinds of mistakes: o'clock. On Sunday morning we had It is highly interesting to note the of the latest Styles." takes," writes Edward W. Bok, in afternoon divine service by the chaption superseded the Democratic by Goods that must be sold. There may the April Ladies' Home Journal. lain. In addition to this, we were the change of only ten men-namely, be other pebbles on the beach. "but "Undoubtedly the best service which compelled to keep our quarters and the President, the President's Secre. none like these. one friend can render another is to company streets clean, and the patary and the eight Cabinet officers. save him from a mistake liable to be rade ground had to be swept every Furthermore, it was perfectly evident

> than the surgeon's quinine or blue For example, in no quarter has there Two-thirds of the mistakes we make mass pills. Every company com- been any serious doubt thrown upon \$1.25, at 25c. important. Why, then, notice them? one of his men for company clerk, public administration during recent Yet some people do, and do so con- whose duty it is to attend sick call years. There has been no talk of cle done a certain thing on Thursday, for rations, all ordinance, vouchers, ley's cabinet will not have to search \$2.00 a pair.

the exact day set right? It is a mat- These clerks are excused from doing through that whole period, and to ter of no importance, so why insist guard duty, but are required to drill, feel that in the United States, as in a pair. upon correcting the trivial error? and in case of a skirmish or battle, England, while there may be great Staunch friendships have often been duty requires them to be with their and vital differences of opinion about rection. It is a great art—this art of this duty and held the position until large policy, there is no question selearning to allow others to be mistak- he was wounded in the summer of riously raised about the common honen when the mistake is unimportant. '64. On September 22nd., I got peresty and good faith of either great Mar27-7 Few learn it, but those who do are mission from my captain to visit the party in carrying on the ordinary among the most comfortable friends battlefields at South Mountain and business of the country. There was Antietam. I procured a guide and some attempt to make scandal about then walked over the field at South the placing of loans by Mr. Cleveland Mountain; the battle here was fought and his secretary of the Treasury; on the 15th. The rebels occupied but the great public never believed the sides and tops of the mountain for a moment that the Cleveland adon both sides of a road that ran ministration was purposely sacrific- with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cann through it. It was a very strong poling public to private ends. We had

visited the battlefield at Antietam From "The Progress of the World," The head of the column was soon and walked to the right of our line in April Review of Reviews.

of treason, cruelty and slavery; it Security. Discounts Notes. Collec-



Changes at Washington.

without any further appointments, It is an immense relief to have lived sition, and required severe fighting an honest government under President Harrison, and we had an honest

Thirty years is a long time to fight

once upon a time and it didn't pay, horses and mules, broken guns, the be you didn't say it in the right way. We sang that familiar air "John rude and unmarked graves, and the You can't plant a pumpkin-seed and Brown's body" and other familiar bodies of soldiers who had not been raise a rose bush.—The Typographic

> today Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a household word." It is the same in hundreds of communi Wherever the good qualities of Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

#### THE SUMMER TERM of Union Bridge

hurled shot and shell into the ranks of the rebels with fearful precision

and continue Ten Weeks.

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DRESS GOODS. 3 pieces 50 in., all wool Sacking, was silks at 4c a skein. 3 pieces 50 in., English Broadcloth,

NOTIONS. Entire stock of Shawls, single and double, divided into 5 lots. No. 1, Shawls that sold from \$4.50 to

No. 2, Shawls that sold from \$3.00 to No. 4, Shawls that sold from 75c to

Entire stock of Lace Curtains to be Lot No. 1, sold at \$3.00, reduced to blinds, 3x6 feet, 25c,

Lot No. 4, sold at \$1.00, reduced to 1 lot soiled and odd curtains at 25c

Lace Curtain goods by the yard. 2 pieces, was 35c a yard, will be sold

1 piece, was 15c, will be sold at 5c. MISSES', YOUTHS', and CHILDREN'S CAPS and TAM-O'-SHANTERS.

Lot No. 1, sold from 50c to \$1.00, re-Lot No. 2, sold from 35c to 50c, re- How much are your 45c. Gray OXSTERS in any style; also Lot No. 3, sold from 25c to 50c, re-

HOSIERY. 1 lot Children's Hose, sizes 5 to 61, quality. le a pair.

1 lot Children's Wool Hose, 5 to 8½,
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250 et 10c a pair. were 25c, at 10c a pair.

INTERESTING THINGS. New line of laces, Oriental, Valenciennes, in ecru and white. Silk laces in cream, white and black. Torchon

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Floor oil cloth, good quality, yard wide, 20c a yard. Linoleum, 2 yards, wide, 50c a yard. Felt blinds 3x6 feet, 10c; Opaque

done a certain thing on Thursday, when in reality it was done on Wednesday. If no important point is innesday. If no important point is innesday. If no important point is innesday by the Cleveland was not honest and decent.

Lot No. 2, sold at \$2 00, reduced to pay rolls every two months, descriptive list of all recruits, and keep accratic administration under Mr. Lot No. 3, sold at \$1.25 and \$1.50, Shoes, button and lace, worth \$2.00 the books for evidence that Demo-strate list of all recruits, and keep accratic administration under Mr. Lot No. 3, sold at \$1.25 a pair.

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Lot No. 2, sold at \$2.00 the books for evidence that Demo-strate list of all recruits, and keep accratic administration under Mr. Lot No. 3, sold at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Shoes, button and lace, worth \$2.00 at \$1.50. Men's Storm Overcoats, at \$3.50.

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#### Hints for the Household.

hol, and then polish with a chamois Ruth Ashmore to girls on "The Pro-Brucker, by which a peculiar and differ-

Clean japanned trays with a sponge Ladies' Home Journal. "Satisfy your-each. with a cloth, and polish with flour. enough, not only to be happy with to be found in poorly ventilated houses ORIENT INSURANCE COMPANY Schaeffer, Charles H. Sapp, Charles V. Wantz apply boiling water, for it will certainly cause the varnish to crack and will find your ideal companion, for the caption "Carbonic Acid Gas" is Net Surplus

MAGISTRATES.—A. F. Orndorff, Henry Wilt, shade resting on a more or less secure the one with whom you would be blue will turn into violet or red when Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Compa lighted match in contact with this is the one to whom you would, withcare and deftness. To touch a but- trouble your conscience. Then, too, monia, bronchitis, and other throat ton and have a flame respond is a most acceptable advance in convenience. After the first cost of the at- er this man is one whose name you town, Md. tachment, the expense is trifling. The will feel honored in bearing, not be-

pastor; regular services discontinued for the "utility bags." These are the large, ness, but as to yours, and then, if you country workingman; he carries his wishes, try to become thoroughly ac-Prayer meeting 7 o'clock Tuesday evening; tools in them. Smaller sizes are used quainted with him." Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock Sunday even- in Ireland by the old women for begging baskets. They are as pliable themselves.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

One Way to be Happy

#### Farm and Garden Notes.

You can use mares on the farm as well as geldings. Mares have more endurance and more brains.

Second and Fourth Monday evenings of every and watering and milking, has been eases, the following simple method of the most positive remedy for controlling

sprung knees.

Top dress the garden with fine manure, and if not well drained, throwing up in ridges will facilitate early work in the spring.

few or none are so reliable or availaform the most elaborate patterns, town, Md. as a finer grade of leather with a hand- ble as barnyard manure, which is too much disregarded by many farmers. All wagons for heavy loads should have four-inch tires. Good roads are and of most artistic color, look well impossible otherwise. Abate the road

make thrifty pigs, and the sow, too, will lose flesh.

below the surface of the ground. We break the hairs. scratch them out with an old butcher

The sheep is a natural gormandizer and being a frail animal needs garments have become badly creased to encourage and develop the application plenty of fresh air and exercise. and wrinkled, do not attempt to use of electrical power to the working of Don't house your sheep too closely under the impression that you are doing them a kindness.

a hot iron upon them, for it is likely to leave the mark of the iron and give the material a shiny look without of the working of plows and other agricultural implements. doing them a kindness.

ferrets, which were for years import- with a woolen cloth wet in hot water freight service on the Westerville divied into New Zealand for the exter- and the cooling is then hang out in the suburb of Westerville. The business more inclined to eat lambs than rabbits, and are proving more dangerous to the sheep business than the rabbits themselves.

#### Character in Chins.

Protruding chins characterize men and women of the get-there type. Successful people usually carry their chins forward, with compressed lips. A retreating chin shows lack of force, mentally, morally and physi cally usually of the yielding sort; soon discouraged; desires protection; small executive force. The development of other faculties often makes up for this defect.

with dimples love to be praised. Generally fickle.

large dignity, unless yertically thin, when, if with it there be thin lips of bloodless kind, you find cruelty. Square chins, with little flesh, de-

These make good haters. Drunkards usually have a circular line about their chins.

Slovens have wrinkles about their

#### How Girls Should Consider Proposals.

"My dear girl, when a man asks you To make windows fairly shine, rub to become his wife you ought to put frame. The operation of bringing a willing to grow old; whether this man in contact with too much moisture. much protected bit of cotton needs out hesitancy, submit questions that childhood's terrors; but like pneubattery will last six months and may cause of any material wealth he may shops are to be found what are called upon question, not only as to his fit- McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. bowl-shaped toolbags of the old give him the loving answer that he

#### A Sweeping Dress.

as a fisherman's hat, and being lined It is a desirable thing for a house- ity for that purpose—that is, the in-Sunday School at 9 a. m. Christian Endeavor with leather and bound with stout keeper to have a regular sweeping ventor claims that it is less bulky, leaves at 6 p. m. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday braid, are strong, yet very light. The costume for her work. The dress tool bags, such as are seen here, measure fully 30 inches across. They are seersucker or some washable materiure fully 30 inches across. They are seersucker or some washable materican be made in such sized cubes as will Grace Reformed Church.—Services every carried by means of loop handles of al, made with a round waist and suit the purpose for which it may be the braid with which they are bound straight skirt. A large kerchief of wanted, whether domestic or heavy North British & Mercantile Inand strapped. It may be added that, white muslin, dignified by the name stoking, as for large mill plants, steamwith such a maximum of capacity and of fichu, is a picturesque addition to ships, locomotives, etc. Further, in the Vespers. 3.30 p. m., catechism, 3 p. m. every strength and minimum of weight, the dress, and serves to protect the making of steel such a product has the Vespers, 3.30 p.m., catechism, 3 p. m. every sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, canediction after mass, concluding the services of the day. Rev. T. D. Mead, Pastor.

Strength and minimum of weight, the dress, and serves to protect the waist from dust. The sleeves of the waist should be loose, so they can be by solid petroleum is well known to be unpacking of trunks on the first floor, rolled up and give freedom of move-United Brethren Church.—Preaching every though there are numerous other ment. A round cap of muslin, which burn on the surface without smell or uses to which they as readily lend may be easily washed, should cover smoke, retaining their shape until conthe hair closely and prevent dust sumed and requiring only the minimum touching the hair. The large Dutch amount of draft. fichu recommended is really a very Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a, m. forts of your family. Should any one of them catch a slight Cold or Cough, dust from drifting under the dress of a mass of magnetic material, particuof them catch a slight Cold or Cough, prepare yourself and call at once on Rails close at office, for R. R. north, 9.45 a. m.; for Linwood 10.10 a. m.; for Harney 11.00 a. m.; for R. R. south, 5 p. m.

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#### Humidity.

Irregularity in stabling, feeding dwellings is the cause of many dis- Journal recommends nitroglycerin as and watering and milking, has been the cause of many dairy failures.

Pet your horse and see how much he will return the kindness. Don't be closed to prevent the entrance of exterior air, and that a piece of fresh pet him one day and beat him the exterior air, and that a piece of fresh service in controlling the vomiting of quicklime should be left in the room gastric catarrh, and in alcoholism it acted almost as a specific. It also proved PANY OF PHILADELPHIA, PA. "Walk me uphill, trot me down," is for twenty four hours. In an ordiacted almost as a specific. It also proved poor advice to give the horse owner, nary room, if three-quarters of an useful in controlling the vomiting of trotting down hill soon gives ounce of water is absorbed by the pregnancy. lime, the room may be considered un Red clover is one of the best plants healthy. The amount absorbed is people on earth. To them have been for orchards. It keeps the ground determined, of course, by weighing issued hearly 600,000 patents, or more for college colors in upholstery fabrics loose and enriches and shades the the lime before and after exposure than one third of all the patents is and calcuating the difference.

#### Uses of Black Velvet Ribbon.

Black velvet ribbon is used in many Good cream rising can only be atbe a boon to the home dressmakers, Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Di-When all artificials have been tried, velvet ribbon is used like braid to R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneyamong which the bow-knot design is conspicuous.

#### Care of the Eyebrows.

Smooth, glossy eyebrows and long, light enamel are to be had, and the differ- Sows with young pigs need liberal dark lashes add wonderfully to the ent designs are manifold. These belts feeding. If they do not get it, the beauty of a face, and women should Science News. are not all expensive by any means and sow will fail to give sufficient milk to care for these necessary adjuncts to their good looks. If the brows are thin and ill-formed, rub pure grease Brick street pavement laid in Indian-Keep plenty of wood ashes and salt or vaseline on them at night, and apolis in 1891 is so badly worn that in the horses'feed trough at all times. bathe them carefully in cold water in property owners may be called upon to Six weeks is long enough for a cow the morning. Never brush or rub pay for new pavement before they have to go dry. Some cows will keep right the brows the wrong way. Brush brick was used, and the pavement is them daily with a small eyebrow worn down several inches in places and Success in growing peaches de- brush that you can get at any good the surface is uneven and full of ridges. mands frequent examination in drug store, but do not get into the Brick pavement laid later in the same search of borers which are found just habit of rubbing; it will roughen and city is in much better condition, as the

producing any good results. If the The Columbus (O.) Central Street It is said that stoats, weasels and crushed and marred places are wiped Railway company will soon establish a and the clothing is then hung out in sion of its lines between the city and

#### A True Maxim.

maxim well applied to Dr. Bull's large scale in New York, it is interest-Cough Syrup, for this famous remedy ing to recall the fact that the first elecsucceeds in curing every case of croup, tric street railway in the United States cough and cold which it undertakes, was of this kind. It was started in the and to this alone is due its wonderful summer of 1884 at Cleveland. - Elecpopularity. Mrs. E. W. Richards, 2214 E. Cumberland St., Philadelphia, Pa., states: "I have had Dr. Bull's annoyed the congregation last Sun-Cough Syrup on my bureau for the last day by continually coughing will find nine years, and have found it a certain and safe cure for croup. I have also instant relief by using One Minute Cough Cure, a speedy and harmless remedy for throat and lung trouble. found it efficacious in extreme mem. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. braneous croup, and would advise all It should be made a matter of pub A small, well-rounded chin, with mothers to use it." Dr. Bull's Cough lic knowledge that DeWitts Witch Surveys and Calculations carefully mobile and red cushion of flesh upon, Syrup costs only 25 cents, and you Hazel Salve will speedily cure piles of mobile and red cushion of flesh upon, indicates a pleasure loving owner. If should bear in mind, that substitutes the longest standing. It is the house-hold favorite for burns, scalds, cutts, longest standing. It is the house-hold favorite for burns, scalds, cutts, longest standing. It is the house-hold favorite for burns, scalds, cutts, longest standing. dimpled, all the more so, for dimpled simply benefit the dealer's purse. In- bruises and sores of all kinds. J. Mcchins belong to coquettes. People sist on getting Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

TO DETECT BAD AIR.

Broad chins signify nobleness and A Simple Device Which Promptly Indicates the Presence of Noxious Gases. A new device which its inventor, Joseph Brucker, claims is a prompt indicator of all impurities in the air is called the efflumeter and takes its name from note firmless and executive ability. effluvium-noisome and noxious gas.

In size and construction the invention is not unlike a small calendar, say 6 inches in length and 4 in width. It is made of a colored pasteboard background and is designed to hang on the wall, mantelpiece or bedstead-in fact, them with whitening wet with alco- some questions to yourself," writes have been saturated in different acids attained without their use. and other solutions known only to Mr. fession of Marriage," in the April ent tinge or color has been imparted to

wrung out of tepid water, rub dry self that you love this man well The many different gases which are If the trays are very dirty, a little him, but, if need be, to suffer with are enumerated and classified, and under soap may be used, but on no account him. Decide for yourself if this be these classifications are pasted these colpeel off in a most unsightly way. companionship means as much in pasted an orange colored strip, which, The electric attachment to the ker- marriage as in friendship. Then, you when it comes in contact with air con-Charles J. H. Ganter, Dr. Clotworthy Birme, Osene lamp is an innovation that has must think of the future. Ask your taining this gas, will turn to a reddish been cordially accepted. The elaboself, too, whether this man brings color. Under "Ammoniacal Gas" is rate parlor or banquet lamp seems to have been constructed with a view to have been constructed with a view to mean in you, or whether he piques will turn to a bright red. Under "Acid Gas" the little paper of purple "Total Admitted Assets."

Total Admitted Assets. Total Liabilities ...... make its lighting as difficult as possible. The wick is hidden first inside a ble. The wick is h chimney, then beneath a globe or is good. Decide whether this man is come a brown, and in "Humidity" the

Unconditional surrender, is the onbe renewed when needed for 50 or 75 possess, but because of his being an honest gentleman. Think out all known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers will make with constipation, sick ents.

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been received from 262 points in sev- bined the duties of a student with paid her respects to Mrs. McKinley. en leading winter-wheat States. The many menial affairs, says the Ameri-Out of thirty-six despatches twenty-four give the outlook as poor, while eleven give the outlook as fair. None doctor on his rounds, held the basin of the correspondents makes the out- when the patient was bled, helped to Secretary of War, which President look excellent. Twenty-three say the yield will be half a crop or less, five that there will be two-thirds of an with vials of medicine from one overage crop, and three estimate a end of town to the other. It was a crop only 10 to 20 per cent less than great day when such a young man Ways and Means Committee of the lines.

Eighteen says that the outlook is worse than it was ten days ago, and half as many say there is no change. a single body do duty for a whole Twenty-five per cent of the reports year.
make the out-look excellent. Twentyeight despatches say the outlook is Twenty-seven despatches promise a derived from personal experience for carrying his little child in a bast the players paused just as he snorted yield greater than in 1896, while twenty, representing the other extreme, make the crop one-half of an average or less.

The advantage of less.

The advantage of study were sparingly enjoyed.

Few physicians boasted of a library An effort will be made described by the carrying his little entropy in the carrying his little entropy.

The advantage of less are the crop one-half of an average or less. average or less.

The showing from Ohio is much of fifty volumes. better than it was two weeks ago. His apprenticeship ended, the stu- inet officers increased to nine. The stretched out his long arms toward the

twelve correspondents predict that more make it poorer than describe it

#### The Independent Paper.

timely remarks on what should consets out to be independent. He says: | child in a fit.

"The newspaper that aspires to be term, should, we think, belong to no of seeds and flitches of bacon. political party, but should watch and criticise them all fearlessly, yet disvigilant censor of the press, ever striving to keep that mighty engine with--who by reason of their wealth are from the teeth. able to wield much influence for good or office; but it should never descend

to mere gossip of scandal. The independent newspaper should well-written, impersonal, wise, just and high-toned articles, whether the distribution with the spring time comes, "gentle Annie," like all other sensible persons, will cleanse the liver and known merit wherever it can be town, Md. found. It should try to bring to the knowledge of the public all instances should bring into prominence all acts sons, nor thy daughters. of unselfish charity, all deeds of exalted patriotism, that they may serve as inspiring examples for others to follow. If the independent newspaper low. If the independent newspaper with intelligence bring prespective to filled by a throng anxious to secure years ago. I stood up with 'em when newspaper, it should keep prominent before the minds of the youth of America the high, wise and noble character of George Washington."

#### A Bloodhound's keen Scent.

A remarkable exhibition of the son, in Allen County, the other day.

The town recently appropriated \$100

The town recently appropriated \$100

ters. Blessed, yea thrice blessed, is the man who pays cash.

Western Maryland College, not by blast. I explained to her how it was. She'd never seen a play before and had The town recently appropriated \$100 out of the city treasury for the purchase of one of these animals, the chase of one of the chase of the chase of one of the chase of the c ing in the neighborhood, and a test eth to his clerks, ha, ha! of the hound was considered desira-ble. At noon three men started out thy power to encourage and promote ble. At noon three men started out on foot and walked four miles into the country. Then they mounted thy power to encourage and promote thy walfare, thine own town, thine own people.

I think they are at 5 o'clock and found that I was expected to write front. He lays his coolness all to the training he got on the football field turned to the town. Six hours later other towns entice, harken not unto ability, not supposing myself capable of the hound was permitted to smell a them, for thou mayest be decieved. glove which had been worn by one of the men, and the next instant whence they came, and give nourish with a deep growl he caught up the to such as may come after thee. with a deep growl he caught up the to such as may come after thee.

9. Thou shalt not bear false witness against the town wherein thou tion after dinner, then the subject was nel's baby up thar, an you brung yo' thirty yards on a fence, and when the hound came to this point he carried his nose along the rail with hardly any reduction of speed. Coming to the place where the man had mounted he took up the trail of the mounted he took up the mounted horses and followed it into town, where, in a crowd of more than 100 men, he picked out the one whose glove had been given him to smell.— suffering from a sore throat that she Blackford. Kansas City Journal.

#### Don't do It.

Bill Nye once said: "Do not attempt to cheat an editor out of a year's subscription to his paper, or any other sum. Cheat the minister, cheat anybody and everybody, but if you have any regard for future consequences, don't fool the editor. You will be put up for office some time, or want some public favor for yourself or your friends, and when your luck is a thing of beauty, a joy forever, the editor will open on you and knock your castles into a cocked hat at the first fire. He'll subdue you, and then you'll cuss your stupidy for a drivel ingidiot, go hire some man to knock youdown and kick you for falling."

#### Glad Tidings.

tiveness, General Debility, etc., is Bacon's Celery King for the Nerves. This great herbal tonic stimulates the digestive organs, regulates the Liver and restores the system to vigorous health and energies. Sample free. Large packages 50c and 75c. Sold only by Robt. S. McKinney.

the medical education of a young up by serving as an apprentice to White House recently, for the first Chicago, April 4.—Despatches have some noted practitioner, which comworst showing is made by Illinois. can Magazine. He ground the powhave improved in the last ten days. inganatomical subjects that the med-tysburg battlefield.

Three-quarters of the correspondents dent returned to his native town to proposition being agitated is to create man, rolled his big eyes heavenward admit an improvement. Over one-half say the outlook is excellent, and assume the practice of medicine. At a Cabinet Department of Commerce and said in a sepulchral voice: seventy-five that the yield will be greater than in 1896. The 1896 yield, minister and the judge, the doctor star. however, was extremely light.

Kentucky sent but few reports, and these indicate a greater yield than these indicate a greater yield than last year,
Missouri reports heavy damage. which he inquired after the carpento make a success of a government had been the star of the evening. A few Seventeen reports out of twenty-six are for a crop less than last year, and the interest he are for a crop less than last year, and twelve correspondents predict that the crop will be half of an average or borer, made him the favorite for miles en the control of the manufacture funny things that happen in the audiless. A majority of the despatches make the general outlook fair, and sonal history of the occupants of and sale of alcoholic beverages. Wine ence. After getting a grip on El Capiand and beer it does not touch, but all tan's nose and throwing down a cup of and beer it does not touch, but all passed. Sunshine and rain, daylight The editor of the Newport (R. I.) and darkness were alike to him. He One of the liveliest contests waged Herald, in celebrating the fifth year would ride ten miles in the darkest for any office under the administration made such a blasting success of it that more than necessary to meet all the reof the life of that journal makes some night, over the worst of roads, in a tion closed on Tuesday when the it affected the whole house and therestitute the policy of a newspaper that calomel to an old woman or attend a nomination of Mr. Theodore Roose a part where he can say something, it ed for it can be had up to a rate of 20 or

compound his own drugs, make his creetly, and justly. It should praise own tinetures and put up his own preall things which are politically, or scriptions. His saddle bag was the Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin and house called out to me to recite 'Hiareligiously, admirable and uplifting; only drug store within forty miles. other states. In Chicago, Carter H. it should with all its might disparage Each spring the blood must be puri- Harrison, "regular democrat," was minute. I couldn't remember a line of and censure those things whose fied, the kidneys excited, and the chosen mayor by about 76,000 plurit, but I called back: 'I will if you'll trend, in its intelligent opinion, is damsel who fainted profusely bled. ality, his vote being greater than that give me my cue. I've forgotten how it counter to the higher interests of the Large doses of senna and manna, and of all his opponents combined. Henry starts.' He gave me the first line, and I people of its city, of its State and of rhubarb and molasses taken daily. It Ziegenbein, republican, was elected shouted it for him. its country. Its own political stand was safe to say that more medicine mayor of St. Louis by about 14,000 should be what is best for the whole was taken every year by well than is plurality. The democrats were sucnation. It should be the great and now taken by the sick in the same cessful in most of the Missouri and

Water was denied the patient tor- lines were not generally drawn. in the bounds of truth and justice. It mented with fever. In its stead was should be the wise and just censor of given a small quantity of clam juice. society; not afraid to show forth the Mercury was taken until the lips road connecting North and South in front to do something unusual. faults or the mean conduct of the rich turned blue and the gums fell away America is being revived. The negonal turned blue and the gums fell away America is being revived. The negonal turned blue and the gums fell away had while playing the Widow in Cinhad while playing the Wi

prominent in social position-when fever, pleading for water, the nurse relations of the two countries, have dience, and I never do-I don't think. such position has by their own act handed the pitcher and the child sat- been resumed, and Mexico has just One night, as I was saying, in the city brought them to the bar of public isfied her burning thirst. Her brother, appointed a commission to act with a of cinders and beer, I noticed the queercriticism—or of those in high or min- overhearing what was going on, rush- similar commission to be appointed est looking old woman down in front. ed into the room, exclaiming; "You by Guatemala. It will be the duty of She looked like a farmer's wife, and she will kill her!" But it was too late.

writer is personally known or not.

It should encourage and bring for
for the liver and storage all the remarks of the late campaign.

Supreme Court on Monday were a ly the old woman jumped up and, peering at me over her glasses and shaking the liver and storage all the remarks of the late campaign. It should encourage and bring for- for the liver and stomach all the year They were attracted by the presence ward and uphold modest and un- round. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taney- in the courtroom of Hon. W. J. Bryan,

#### Ten New Commandments.

3. Thou shalt employ thy own me- should be vacated. chanics that they be not driven from their home to find bread for their lit-tle ones. Thou shalt also consider him that he is thy neighbor, above him that dwelleth in a strange town.

6. Thou shalt not ask for credit, as

goods cost much money and the mer-A remarkable exhibition of the chant's heart is wearied with bills. keenness of scent of the bloodhound His children clamor daily for bread, was given at the little town of Bron- and his wife abideth at home for want son, in Allen County, the other day. of such raiment as adorneth her sis-

purpose being the dectection and guile is in thy heart; and the mercapture of thieves who were operathe laugheth thee to scorn and shout-

horses, and by a circuitous route re- of pride to overcome thee, and if subjects of the day. I protested my in- when he was at Princeton.

one point the men had walked for dwelleth, but speak well of it to all announced, and I was left alone till tea

#### A Bad Mixture.

should prepare a drink composed of honey and vinegar, in the proportion of two parts honey to one of vinegar. When the doctor made his next visit he asked the patient how she liked

fearfully sour. "Not if you followed my directions. tor, tasting the beverage, which he found to be very sour indeed.
"How did you make this drink?" he

"Just as you told me. I mixed up Charlestown since 1881. She studied in twenty cents worth of honey with Senator Corbett's office after school evtwo quarts of vinegar for ten cents."

Mrs. A. Inveen, residing at 720 Henry St., Alton, Ill., suffered with sciatic rheumatism for over eight months. She doctored for it nearly the whole of this time, using various The grand specific for the prevails ingmalady of the age Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Rheumatism, Costiveness General Distiller of the street of this time, distiller and was treated by friends, and was treated by the physicians, but received no relief. She then used the street of th

# During the last century in America General and Political. HAPPENED IN FRONT.

student was generally what he picked Mrs. James A. Garfield called at the

Col. Fred. Grant, Police Commis-

an average.

From Indiana sixty-seven reports

enjoyed the rare good fortune of disHouse, accompanied by members of
A man sat in an aisle seat, three rows

great their femilies left Washington on from the femilies are reformed of "El From Indiana sixty-seven reports were received. Considerably over one-half of them state that conditions indeed, was the difficulty of obtain-

Under such circumstances, the doc- infant on a bicycle. The first fine lights flicker. The audience suspended tor's knowledge was practical, and was imposed on Sunday on a father attention and looked at the sneezer, and

lads pulled off their hats to him, and rectified under its supervision, and answered: the girls dropped courtesies as he sold through its established agencies. strative, and as a rule things don't hap-

pelting storm, to administer a dose of President sent to the Senate the fore the players. If an actor is playing velt, president of the New York po- is the best thing to do, for it makes them The drugs were stowed away on the lice board, to be Assistant Secretary and intends to be an independent shelves of the village store, among of the Navy. Mr. McKinley disrejournal, in the truest sense of the heaps of shoes, Rohan hats, packages garded the wishes of Messrs Platt and even metropolitan audiences take liber-The physician was compelled to most acceptable to Secretary Long.

tiations between Mexico and Guate- cinnati, though of course it isn't art for electric delivery wagon built by the The writer has a vivid recollection, mala, which were interrupted two an actor to see anything that goes on in company will shortly be put in service the joint commission to select a fea-She didn't laugh once, and in all my sible route for the proposed road.

late Democratic candidate for the her.' presidency, who had been announced to appear as counsel for the state of gasp of oppression and wrong—from the powerful upon the weak—and it home to do thy trading, thou, nor thy are known as the maximum freight 2. Thou shalt patronize thy own merchants, also the printer, and they shall patronize thee. Make best low. If the independent newspaper of which we sing is an American with intelligence, bring prosperity to hoth.

Shall cause thy countenance to shine with intelligence, bring prosperity to hoth.

When a cold is contracted, cure it at once. One Minute Cough Cure will this the-ater, and I cum to see. You ain't set you on the road to recovery in a the Widow Jones, and I just want to say minute. It will cure pneumonia, one thing more—I don't see how you bronchitis, croup and all forms of dare to take other people's names and lung and throat troubles. J. McKel- use 'em.' ip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

quiet, unostentatious way, fifty beau- such things frightened the life out of tiful young Norway maples.

doing such a thing in less than a week. This was poohpoohed. I tried, found it possible and found also that I was ex- night we opened in 'At Piney Ridge' I pected to repeat the process next day, got a piece of advice from the front. I time, when Mr. Walter appeared, read aloud what I had done, with criticisms as if to strike him; but, remembering and, after correction, carried off the pa- that ladies are present, my arm drops to per to the printer. When the article was my side. A man in front was so infurifinished, the same process was repeated, ated with the heartless villain that he and when I was disburdened of the whole article I went home to bed. Gradually it appeared that I was expected hissed like a mad gander."—New York (exceptis excipiendis) to do this every Sun. A doctor told a woman who was evening. - Letters of Frederick Lord

She Studied Successfully. Miss Mary E. Corbett, sister of Senator Joseph J. Corbett, and one young man, son of ex-Representative Rosnosky, "Bad. Doctor, very bad. It was were the only ones who passed out of by the Egyptian ladies was very great. the 30 members of the class of the Boston University Law school just examined Two parts of honey to one of vinegar cannot be very sour," rep'ied the docbegan her studies in 1887 in her brother's office and has continued them pretty steadily ever since. She has been a teacher in the Frothingham school in Charlestown since 1881. She studied in ery evening and for the last year has applied herself for an hour or two before school in the morning. She will continue her school work for the present.-

Boston Letter. Gloves are worn extravagantly long this winter, since no sleeve at all on an evening toilet is quite as common as a drapery of some kind. A monogram worked in silks or threads of gold often decorates the tops.

Pencil With Electric Light. A tiny electric light attached to a pencil enables French reporters to take

PLAYERS TELL OF FUNNY EXPERI-ENCES THEY HAVE HAD.

the Audience-The Man Who Sneezed. May Irwin and "The Widow Jones." Wanted Burr McIntosh to "Soak Him."

Players are affected almost as deeply by happenings in the audience as is the Sometimes they are moved to wrath, but pounds. more frequently to laughter. Occasion-The Republican members of the ally they are frightened out of their

man, and he gave a sneeze suddenly—a terrific sneeze. It was followed by an-New York has made it a misdemea- other that shook the plumes on the big nor, furnishable by a fine, to carry an hats of the women around and made the out a third sneeze that ended in a high note such as seldom had been heard in An effort will be made during this those parts, though the Metropolitan Congress to have the number of Cab Opera House is near by. El Capitan "Heaven bless you, sir."

This brought the audience back to the stage with a roar, and in a second the Probably ignorant of the abject performance was running on at high engaging manners, the sincerity with failure of the state of South Carolina pressure, while the fat man chuckled over the fact that for a brief space he every house he passed. The farmers' forms of spirits must be distilled and hot coffee, as he does between acts, he

"American audiences are not demonpen in front. Of course the man who sneezed tonight couldn't help it, but he all laugh and keeps them from noticing

May Irwin is an actress with whom Quay, and selected the man who was ties. "People have a habit of calling to me from the audience when they want to be overcome. me to sing a special song or to recite Municipal elections were held in something," she said the other evening. "One night a man in the body of the watha.' He took me off my feet for a

"When I was playing the Widow Jones one night, during the kissing scene between Rice and myself a man shouted, 'I'd like to be in your place, Arkansas cities, In Wisconsin party Mr. Rice. I would.' Rice and I were both convulsed, and the audience roared. When the piece is funny, it often adds or 40 cents. To this, of course, must be The long-talked-of project of a rail- to the humorous situation for some one added 10 per cent depreciation per an-

life I never saw a human being take a The crowds about the United States | woman who was equally serious. Final-

ing, western twang:
"'Well, you don't look one bit like "I was flustered, but I managed to

"Like whom?" "'Like the Widow Jones,' she an-

"'Well, I am, 'said I. "'I don't believe a word you're sayher. She went off from these parts, and I heerd she was a widow and that Jones

"With that she flounced out, but the next day when I appeared at a rehearsal Arbor Day will be observed at she was on hand to give me another me, but I've learned to turn them to

Perhaps there is not another man on I dined with Mr. Walter and his son the stage so phlegmatic as Burr McIn-

"I find more unexpected things happen on the stage than in the audience, said Mr. McIntosh. "However, the first own down heah.' And his lines follow: 'You lie.' I instantly make a movement called out to me: 'Soak him, Jack! Hit him a good one for hunk,' and then he

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