Locals and Personals.

Mrs. Wm. N. Thomsan, of Baltimore, is a visitor in the family of Robert S. McKinney.

burg, has sold her drug store to Simon J. Cordon, Jr.

Miss Allie M. Patman, of Utica Mills, Frederick Co., is visiting Miss Laura C. Overholtzer.

The foundation is up for the new dwelling on Emmitsburg St., being built for Dr. Swope.

The dedication brought many visitors to our town, entirely to numerous to attempt to mention.

I. C. Rinehart, of near Linwood, was here on Wednesday looking up the interests of his creamery business. A black snake, 4 feet, 6 inches in

length, was killed by Amos Duttera, on his farm about 2 miles from town. We can supply a reasonable de-

Franklin Bowersox had the misfortune to crush the end of the middle finger of his left hand, on Tuesday

while adjusting some machinery. Found.-On Monday morning, near the Lutheran church, a ladies' cape, which may be recovered by the owner by applying to Mr. James Hill.

The Mite Society of the Lutheran church, will hold a strawberry and ice cream festival, on the afternoon and evening of May 29th, Decoration

Harry B. Miller was absent from his ing program has been prepared. duties at the Railroad office a portion of this and last week, owing to the severe sickness of his father, who lives in Littlestown, Pa.

The Sunday school at Washington school house will be organized this Sunday afternoon. A full attendance of the friends and patrons of the school is desired.

The members of the Reformed Sunday school are requested to meet in their rooms at 2 o'clock, p. m., on Sunday, in order to attend in a body, the mass meeting in the Lutheran

The corporation election on Monday was a most uninteresting event, only twenty-two votes being cast. There was no opposition to the election of the present Burgess and com-

If you want an artistic and carefully arranged program or invitation, the House of Delegates in which to hold RECORD office can supply you. Our the State Firemen's convention in work in this line is equal to the best | June. The request was granted, and city printing, and we prove our claims in addition Governor Lowndes will by showing the work.

The Creamery Company has procured another separator, and started up again this Friday morning. Their accident prevented operations for onpromptness on the part of the management.

highest femperature was 94°, on the basis in Thurmont is \$285,107, in Un-25th; lowest, 25°, on the 20th. There on the 5th, frost on the 2nd. and 21st, purposes costs Thurmont \$216 and lunar halo on 12th, The precipitation was below the normal, being 3.10 inches.

half public institution, and to a certain extent represents a town, therefore our citizens should "chip in."

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoover-nee Hilde brand-formerly a resident of this place, died in Hagerstown last Thursday of dropsy and heart disease. She leaves a husband and a large family of small children. But one member of the Hildebrand family, John, now

racers-"Greenlander Girl," "Lady Carlisle" and "L '96"-to his driver, These rivets are heated and then Al. Cummings, in Harrisburg, Pa., on pitched, sometimes ten feet, by the Monday, where they will be in active training for about two months before participating in the racing events of the hole for the riveter.-Hanover the season for which they are booked,

Miss Minnie Gardner, formerly of this place, died in Westminster on Tuesday, after a prolorged illness from consumption. Funeral services were held in the Catholic church, Westminster, on Thursday morning, and interment was made in St. Joseph's cemetery this place.

The corporation authorities ought to see that side walks and gutters are improved where improvement is nec essary. There are many bad pavements, and many places where there is practically no gutter at all. Some of the stone pavements need nothing more than relaying-a little worktherefore the question of cost need not be an excuse for maintaining a bad walk or gutter. Some of the side very proper suit for damages.

Henry Swope, of near Libertytown. Frederick county, a brother to Dr. Samuel Swope of this place, died on Monday afternoon of this week, after an illness of several weeks, from pneumonia. The funeral was held on Libertytown, known as 'Cedar Lawn.' tutionality of the law.

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Items of current news boiled down, for busy readers.

The Maryland Classis of the German Reformed church met in Fred-Mrs. Margaret Huber, of Gettys- erick on Tuesday evening and continued in session on Wednesday and Thursday.

The following ticket was elected in Westminster, on Monday; Mayor, Nelson Gilbert; councilmen, David Cowan, Austin H. Yingling, John A. Mackintosh, Grove A. Shipley and James H. Cassell.

Superintendent W. D. Slack, of the Maryland House of Correction, is seriously ill with something resembling typhoid fever. He has been sick for about three weeks and his case is puzzling to the doctors.

The case of the Caledonian Insurance Co., vs Julius Traub & Bro., formerly of Union Bridge, was argued before the Court of Appeals on Tuesday. Harry M. Clabaugh appeared mand for extra copies of this issue, at for the appellee and James Hewesfor three cents for a single copy, or two the appellant.

The corner-stone of the new Catholic church near Mt. St. Mary's was laid on Sunday afternoon in the rresence of two thousand persons. The church will cost \$10,500, and will be ready for dedication not later than the first of December,

Robert L. Patterson, secretary; Rev. P. H. Miller, treasurer. An interest-

Mr. Josh. Martin and Miss Maudie Hesson were married on April 27th. has the measles."

In Harford county a farm hand left the feed box open in the barn of Mr. Wm. L. Ampss, State Director of Farmers' Institutes, and the cattle then going to the water trough, they drank to excess. The result was the death of five fine cows, all that Mr. Amoss had, the bull being the only one of the herd to survive.

A delegation, composed of Annapol. itans, waited on the Governor and requested the use of the hall of the a substantial contribution to help entertain the visiting firemen.

The Catoctin Clarion says: Thurmont raised from taxes in 1896 \$855.32 ly about a week, which shows Emmitsburg \$822.60, Union Bridge \$1,179,58. Thurmont has a bonded indebtedness of \$2,700, Union Bridge During the month of April the \$4,800, Emmitsburg none. The tax ion Bridge \$406,753, Emmitsburg not were 10 clear days, a thunder storm given in statement. Water for fire Union Bridge \$320.

The coroner's jury in the case of Mrs. Ann Shaw, Frederick, on last Our band is soliciting cash for the Friday decided that Mrs. Shaw died purchase of new uniforms, which are from wounds self inflicted with a badly needed in order to make a shoemaker's hammer. Dr. Smith tespresentable appearance. A band is a | tifled that at least fifty blows had | been struck, which had denuded the service scalp giving it the appearance of having been cut away. How any person could successfully adopt this method of suicide seems almost incomprehensible.

The Edgemoor Iron Company completed the fourth span of the bridge over the Susquehanna at Columbia, in just twelve hours and forty minutes after starting it on Monday. W. Jesse Roberts shipped his three | Over 2,900 rivets are required to join the pieces that constitute a span. heater to the holder, who catches them in his tongs and places them in Record.

The Board of Managers of the Frederick County Agricultural Society met at their office Friday afternoon and revised the premium list for the coming show, October 19, 20, 21 and 22. Considerable changes were made in the various departments, which will prove advantageous to all exhibtors. The superintendents and judges in the different classes were also selected by the board and will be announced later. The management is now looking forward for attractions.

Mr. James Monroe Heiskell, form erly of Baltimere, but now of New York, had a narrow escape from death in New York last Tuesday. He was found overcome by illuminating gas walks are absolutely dangerous, and in his room at 125 East Twenty-ninth some of these days there will be a street, in that city, and was taken to Bellevue Hospital, from which he was discharged as cured in the afternoon. He said that he inadvertently left the gas escaping from an unlit burner in his room when he went to bed the night before.

The Legislature of 1896 passed a Thursday morning, interment being bill limiting the voting franchise for church now stands was purchased, in the Methodist cemetery near Lib town commissioners of Belair to and on September 10, 1811, the cornerertytown. He was 81 years of age. | those residents who are assessed on He was born in this place on March | the tax-books of the town with \$100 4th., 1817. On May 20th., 1847, he married Miss Matilda, daughter of a large number of citizens. It was ownership of the frame church. The stairway on that side. In addition to the late Abraham Jones, a prominent | charged that this was done to enable | citizen of Libertytown. In early life the water company to secure the elec-Mr. Swope was actively engaged in farming, which, after some years he terests, and last May a test case was gable end toward the alley and stood department of the Sanday at the Sanday relinquished and lived in retirement | made up and taken to the Court of on his fine farm, 11 miles north of Appeals, which sustained the consti-

THE NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH.



Dedication Services.

The services attending the reopening and dedication of Trinity Lutheran church commenced on Thursday The Middle Conference of the Maryland Lutheran Synod will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Burkittsville Maryland La Por C. I. Burkittsyille, May 10-12. Rev. C. L. auditorium, on the first occasion of Ritter, is pastor. Prof. J. H. Turner is president of the conference; Rev. is president of the conference; Rev. Brown and satisfactory appearance, and the great organ was pronounced by all to great organ was pronounced by all to be not only beautiful in design, but splendid in tone and adaptibility.

The program to follow is given below: This (Friday) evening, at 7.30, ser-A communication from Bark Hill, says; "Mr. Hollenberry is no better at this writing. The Bark Hill Sunday school will hold a strawberry festival on June 3rd., 4th. and 5th. Mr. Josh. Martin and Miss Maudie

This (Friday) evening, at 7.30, services appropriate to the installation of the pastor, Rev. D. Frank Garland, will take place. The charge to the congregation will be delivered by Rev. Luther Kuhlman, of Frederick, and the charge to the pastor by Rev. W. H. Dunbar, D. D., of Baltimore. The following anthems will be rendered; "Holy Father, Great Creator" The daughter of Mr. Albert Yingling and "Lord, with glowing heart I'd Praise Thee.

got to the feed and gorged themselves, the Church rewarded with Prosperior Slagle, of Hanover. The work was Anthem, "Heavenly Father"

noon and night. The first will begin at 9.30 with the anthem "Praise Ye The walls the Lord" and regular opening. Rev.
M. Valentine, D. D., Professor of
Theology, Gettysburg Seminary, will
was made to its length and the old
was made to its length and the old
was made to its length and the old
walls raised six feet. A new towar preach on the subject. Dr. G. T. Motter, chairman of the roof was added. The church was man in place of J. H. Brown, resigned; Building Committee, will make the made at this time two story, the floor give the committee of arrangements attending financial offerings for the into the repairs. The organ occupied which will be rendered the anthem, "O! Praise the Mighty God." Followcation, and regular closing service.

ters and the services will be plentifully interspersed with bright and popular Sunday school music. This service is expected to be very entertaining, and will be especially a young peoples occasion.

In the evening, after the anthem, timore, a former pastor of the congregation, on the subject, "The Glory of our Spiritual Inheritance." Closing with the anthem "Guide me, O! Thou Great Jehoyah" and regular

On Monday evening an Organ Concert will be given by Prof. H. J. F. Mayser, of Lancaster, Pa., assisted by ed, but a liberal collection is desired in order to meet the expenses of the event.

Sketch of the Early Churches. The records of the early beginnings of Trinity Lutheran church of Taneytown, as is usual, are exceedingly meagre. The date of the organization is put down as 1780 but no record of the organization can be found. If this date be correct, then Trinity church is the fourth Lutheran congregation organized in Carroll county. The three congregations previously inaugurated were, Emanuel, at Manchester, 1760; Benjamin's, Westminster, 1761, and St. Mary's, at Silver Run, 1762. This first church, in which the congregation worshipped, was owned jointly with the Reformed congregation and stood in what is now the cemetery of the Reformed church. It is not known when it was built nor its cost of erection. Dr. Samuel Swope informs the writer of this sketch that it was a frame structure, seating, he thought, about 200 people. The venerable Doctor, when a lad. attended Sunday school here and was taught by a Presbyterian lady.

ecord of a settled pastor, but Dr. Runkle and Dr. Melsheimer from Gettysburg "delivered sermons occa sionally in German." In the oldest hurch book in possession of the congregation we find the name of Rev. John Guenther Wingandt: pastor. 1792, who remained for three or four years, serving in connection with Trinity congregation, the Frieden's church in Washington county. He was probably succeeded by Rev. John D. Young. In 1801 Rev. John Grobp became pastor, serving the church for 27 years. In 1805 the congregation was legally incorporated under the name "The German Lutheran Congregation of Taneytown,'

About 1810 the lot on which the stone of a new edifice was laid. There church, or of the separation from the an addition of 10 feet running back 20 new church was finished in 1813, and the extension on the side towards the on September 12th., was formally ded. east the walls were carried outward about 35 feet back from the street. It | department of the Sunday school on had galleries on three sides, circular the first floor. The dimensions of the over the high wine-glass pulpit. A | (Continued on fourth page.)

portion of these walls are still preserved in the present remodeled build ing, and the original corner-stone occupies a conspicuous place in the new

church to-day In 1818, Mr. Michael Null and wife presented the congregation with a pipe organ costing \$1000, which, with additional cost of \$558. for repairs the church was found too small to ac-November 7th., a building committee consisting of George Mehring, David Buffington and Jacob Zumbrum, was appointed to remodel and enlarge it. building. The remodeled church was dedicated May 26th., 1841, at which time Rev. Solomon Sentman was in-

stalled as pastor. After 29 years of service the church again was in need of repairs, and On Saturday evening at 7.30 services will begin with the anthem "I was Glad," followed by the regular John McKellip as treasurer, were appropriate to the same of opening service. The sermon will be pointed a building committee to carby Rev. F. B. Alleman, D. D., of Lan- ry out the plans submitted by Mr. January 1st., 1871, the lecture room was dedicated, and from that time from the district; Martin's, John E. and closing service.
On Sunday, the day of dedication, there will be services, morning, afterthere will be services, morning, afterwas dedicated, and from that time used until October of the same year, when the church was finished and filled.

'The Blessings | was erected in the centre of the rine. of the Sanctuary;" after the sermon | church, new roof timbers and a new financial statement to the congrega- lowered about two feet and a new tion. Rev. F. B. Alleman D. D., of floor laid above. New windows and of John Dorsey, removed. Lancaster, will conduct the services pews and carpet and furniture went liquidation of the debt, which will be followed by a collection, during pulpit. The entire expense of these repairs footed up \$9049, and on the M. Brilhart and Charles A. Myers, reday of dedication the whole amount moved; Kroh's, Leonard Burkheimer ing this will be the formal act of ded-needed was subscribed. There seems and William Kopp in place of J. V. to be no record anywhere from the Wentz and Jacob R, Miller, moved In the afternoon there will be held | beginning, of "church debt" for Trina Sunday School Mass Meeting, to ity Lutheran church. That orna- from the district; Wentz's, George P. which all the schools in the town ment to the best knowledge of the Wentz in place of J. W. Nace, remov have been invited; brief addresses writer never was allowed to grace her ed and Jacob H. Sterner in place, of will be delivered by visiting minis- history. May the future be as glor- E. H. J. Rhodes, moved from the dis

Finckel the organ was rebuilt and brought down from the gallery and 7th. Dist.; Shade's, A. J. Geims placed to the right of the pulpit. This expense was about \$558, all of which the pews rearranged and re-painted, new pulpit furniture secured, the windows artistically papered to imi- missioner of the district. tate stained glass, and the walls fres-This expense was also met in

cash. The Recent Rebuilding. recent rebuilding operations was on | Smith. the choir under the direction of E. E. | February 17, 1896, when a congrega Reindollar. A rare musical treat is tional meeting was held to decide indicated by the special program whether the church should be remodwhich has been prepared for the oc-casion, copies of which will be dis-tributed. No admission will be chargel, and the following building con mittee was named; Dr. Geo. T. Motter, Edward E. Reindollar, Jacob Sharetts, Daniel Null, George W. Baumgardner, Daniel H. Fair and H. D. Mehring. The committee named Charles M. Hess, secretary, and John

McKellip, treasurer. J. A. Dempwolf, architect, York, Pa., submitted a design on May 16th, which was adopted by the commit tee, and on the 25th, the first actual work was done, excavation being commenced for lowering the first floor and for the accommodation of the steam heating plant. This por of the work required three weeks with a large force of hands. On May 31st, the old spire was pulled down, and the interior fur

less regularly in the United Brethren church, and Sunday school in the public school building until Septemdiscontinued. The last sermon preach ed in the old church was by Prof. O.

ttended Sunday school here and was aught by a Presbyterian lady.

During the first years there is no the 23rd of June; the old corner stone was removed on the 26th, and the new one laid on July 16th, without ceremonies. Rey. D. Frank Garland, of Baitimore, the present pastor, was elected by the church council on July 8th, which action was ratified by the congregation on August 3rd. During the fall and winter, work on the building progressed slowly, without particular incident, and on February 7th, the first services were held in the Sunday school room, after which regular services were held there until the day of dedication.

The New Church The church as now completed presents an imposing appearance and commands attention and admiration To the old church there has been added an addition of 11 feet, 7 inches. running the full length of the build ing, 85 feet, on the side looking to s no record of the sale of the old wards the east. On the western side

VICTIM OF HEART DISEASE.

Mrs. James Airing meets with In- Collection of Interesting news Items. stant Death last Sunday.

Mrs. Ann Maria Airing, wife of usual custom after dinner.

some slight assistance, and was left damage was done except the burning sitting on the edge of the bed. Her of several small and unimportant vestigation to have been Mrs. Airing. apparently good health. She was a cemetery this place.

Proceedings of the School Board.

The School Board met on Monday, Brd, inst. All the members were present except Mr. Prugh, who was detained at home by sickness. Arrangements were completed for building a commodate the congregation, which then numbered 354 members, and on 9th. district. A committee of the Board was appointed to visit Gaither's, in the 5th. district, on Wednesday, 12th. inst. Mr. Thomas E. James An addition of 20 feet was added, and other residents of Old Fort school other necessary repairs made on the district were before the Board asking district were before the Board asking for a new school house at that place. Final action was postponed to the next meeting of the Board.

Trustees were appointed for various schools, but few changes being made. The following are the changes so far: 1st, District; Walnut Grove, Joseph Reaver, Emanuel Overholtzer and Benjamin Hyser; Oregon, William commenced in September 1870, and on Eckard and William Flickinger in

The walls of the building were not 2nd. Dist.; Mayberry, William H.

5th. Dist : Sykesville, Alfred Forth-Allen Collins, at Jonesville, in place

6th. Dist.; Manchester, William Burgoon, Charles Warner and Neal During the pastorate of Rev. S. G. trict; Old Fort, Jacob Leonard in

7th. Dist.; Shade's, A. J. Geiman, resigned; vacancy not filled; Warwas paid promptly. During the pas- fieldsburg; Charles T. Manahan, Ed-"Mighty Jehovah," a sermon will be torate of Rev. O. C. Roth, new cardelivered by Rev. O. C. Roth, of Balpets were purchased for the church, No appointments made at Friendship. Noappointments made at Friendship; school left in the hands of the com

8th. Dist.; Eberg's, David P. Utz and Lewis Holtzner in place of John G. Ely and Ephraim A. Shue, remov-The first decisive step taken in the ed; Shiloh, Martin Brown and John

9th. Dist.; Hooper's Delight, Wesley Harn in place of John W. Ecker, removed; Taylorsville, Augustus Brown

10th. Dist.; Keysville, no appointments made; Double Pipe Creek, J. W. Weant, resigned; vacancy not filled.

11th. Dist.; Springdale, William Frounfelter in place of Francis H.

12th. Dist.; No changes made. 13th. Dist., Appointments postpon, ed to Tuesday, 1st, June. The Board will meet Tuesday, 1st.

June. Rev. Shaner Seriously III.

nishings removed. After this date this vicinity, now located at Gallenspreaching services were held more or burg, Pa., has been seriously ill since the evening of April 24th, caused by isterial Associations, Young Peoples the rupture of a blood vessel in his ber 1st, after which, the school was head. The trouble came on him while Women Christian Associations, and playing a cornet, and is of such ser- all Anti-Saloon Leagues and other few days have the doctors had any ciations in the State of Maryland, prohopes of his recovery. He is now vided they are in accord with the much improved, the fever having principles of the Maryland State nearly left him.

DIED.

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

SWOPE. - On May 3rd, near Libertytown, Mr. Henry Swope, aged 81 years. AIRING.—On May 2nd., near Taney-town, Mrs. Ann M. Airing, aged 63

GARDNER .- On May 4th, in Westminster, Miss Minnie Gardner, aged

HOOVER.—On April 28th, in Hagerstown, Mrs. Elizabeth Hooyer (Hildebrand) formerly of Taneytown. New York; June 21, 22, 23. HYSER.-On May 7th, near Taney-

town, Benjamin O., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hyser, aged 5 months. Interment on Friday morning in the U. B. cemetery, Harney. 16, 17, 18 Washington; July 1, 2, 27; Sept. 29, 30; Oct. 2. BEMILLER.-On May 3rd, in Silver Run, Mrs. Eva M. Bemiller, aged 70

years 1 month and 25 days. RINEHART .- On April 26th, in Union Bridge, Miss Lulu Rinehart, in Chicago; Aug. 23,24,25; Sept. 11,13,14. | who was buried at St. John's Ceme- latter. her 29th. year.

FIRE IN UNION BRIDGE.

Rev. Patterson declines a Call.

Fire broke out in the large frame James Airing of this district, died hay packing shed in this place, owned suddenly of heart disease on Sunday by Geo. P. Buckey, this Friday mornlast. She had been in usual health ing about 12 o'clock, and the building during the morning and ate a hearty | with its contents was totally consumdinner, after which she sat down and ed. It was operated by Wolfe Brothcombed her hair; during this opera- ers and contained a considerable tion she complained to a lady who quantity of hay. The building being was with her that she had a very located across the track from the severe pain in her head, and express- Railroad Shops caused considerable ed a desire to lie down, as was her anxiety for their safety; but, owing to there being no wind, and the ener-She went up stairs to her room, with getic efforts of the firemen, no further

assistant then came down stairs and frame sheds belonging to the Comshortly after, heard a heavy fall in pany. The building and contents the room above, which proved on in- were fully covered by insurance. Miss Allie Epp'ey, who was an as Her forehead was severely cut on ac- sistant teacher in the public school count of the fall, and death was in- last winter, has opened a private stantaneous. Mr. Airing was hastily summer school in the public school summoned from the barn, and was building, and has now on roll 31 puhorrified to learn of the terrible fa- pils, who are progressing finely, under tality which happened but a few Miss Eppley's efficient teaching and minutes after he had left his wife in discipline. The sad and sudden death of Miss Harner before marriage, a family well Lulu Rinehart occurred on Sunday

known in this district. Funeral ser- morning, April 26th., about 1 o'clock. vices were held on Tuesday morning, The deceased was the oldest daughter interment being in the Lutheran of Mrs. Rebecca Rinehart, of this place; she died of heart failure. Her age was 28 years and 1 month. The funeral took place on Tuesday after. noon, April 27th. Elder Ephraim W. Stoner conducted the services: interment was made at Beaver Dam grave yard. Mr. F. J. Shriner was under-

Miss Maud Hesson, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hesson of Middletown (Muttontown) was quietly married to Mr. Joshua Martin, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin, of near town, on Tuesday evening of last week, at the Reformed Parsonage, by Rev. K. O. Spessard.

The delegates elected from the Lutheran C. E. Society to attend the county convention to be held at Uniontown on May 20th. and 21st., are Mr. Claude Derr and Miss Mary A.

The excursion under the auspices of the I.O.O.F., of New Windsor, on last Tuesday, was quite a success. There were 77 tickets sold at this place; the train carried in all 471 pas-

Rey. R. L. Patterson has declined the call from the Waynesboro, Va., charge, and will remain here. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Little, of Glyn-

don, spent Thursday in town. Mrs. L. will remain here among friends for about a week or ten days. The entertainment given by the band on Thursday evening was quite

present, and enjoyed the exercises most heartily. the W. M. shops, had the misfortune pairs are under the supervision of strength, by the change, after her of losing the end of his little finger Mr. Edwin G. Gilbert. of his left hand, by getting it caught

To our Correspondents. We have but little fault to find with our excellent corps of correspondents, as they fill, almost ideally the rather unprofitable position. Occasionally, however, we are obliged to use the blue pencil in self-defense and strike out some well meant items, which, in fact, are simply the most valuable advertisements. We do not intermingle even well paid advertisements with news items on first page; in fact, the space is not for sale at any price. Therefore we are all the more jealous of the use this space by our correspondents, holding it sacred to the subscriber for items of news and public interest. There is no objection to a modest little "puff," occasionally. of some business, because we know that a good correspondent feels an interest in his place and endeavors to represent it properly; and besides, he is no doubt helping those who are in some way our patrons; it is a liberity, however, which should be sparingly made use of.

Maryland Temperance League.

The Twenty-fourth Annual Convention of the Maryland State Temperance League will be held in St. John's M. E. Church on Liberty St., near Lexington, in the city of Baltimore, on Tuesday evening, May 11th, Rev. B. E. Shaner, well known in all day Wednesday, May 12th., and all day Thursday, May 13th., 1897.

All Churches, Sunday Schools, Min-Societies, Young Men and Young ious character that not until the last | Temperance and Moral Reform Asso-Temperance League, are entitled to a representation in the Annual Convention, at the rate of six delegates for each Church or Society.

All county Vice-Presidents, all members of the Executive Committee, and all ministers whose churches or Sunday schools send delegates, shall be members of the Convention without being sent by any association,

Baltimore Club at Home. The Baltimore base ball club will

play at home on the following dates,

Boston; September 24, 25, 27. Brooklyn; August 16, 17, 18. Philadelphia, July 31; Aug. 2, 3; Sept.

Pittsburg; June 16, 17, 18; Sept. 4, 6, 6. Clev'nd; June 9, 10, 11; Aug. 19, 20, 21. Cincinnati; June 2, 3, 4; Aug. 26, 27, 28. Lo'ville; June 12, 14, 15; Sept. 8, 9, 10. St. Louis; Jun 5,7, 8; Aug. 31; Sep.1,2. | tery, on Sunday afternoon.

Correspondence.

signed by the writer's own name; not a sarily for publication, but as an eviden at the matters and facts transmitted a ditimate and correct. A name, or initial itten close under the copy, not enclose this will be understood as a request of blication of same.

Uniontown.

their pastor, Rev. and Mrs. B, W.

he Church of God organized a For- tle finger on the crippled hand. eign Missionary Society with the folowing officers; President, Mrs. Wesley Rodkey; vice-president, Mrs. Josiah Kolb; secretary, Miss Mabel Le- | Minnie Gardner, of Westminster. fevre; assistant secretary, Miss Grace Hamburgh; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph Dingle; treasurer, Mrs.

Will Messler. laughters, Lucile and Loretta, spent Saturday with Mrs. Weaver's mother, good fraternal organization, and it is Mrs. Penelope Martin, in Westmin- natural that they should flock to the

Mrs. Sallie Seilhamer Heltabridle spent several days with her parents, Rey. and Mrs. G. W. Seithamer, dur ng the week.

On Sanday, Mr. Joe Franklin, of Vestminster, visited Mr. William she is somewhat improved. Segafoose's family. Miss Florence Hamburgh, of New Windsor, spent Mrs. John Hamburgh, of near town. Mr. William Slonaker, of Baltimore, was at his home.

On Tuesday, a number of our citizens took advantage of the excursion rates to Baltimore, it being Barnum's annual visit to that city.

Mrs. Johnson Hollenberry, who has been sick, is now convalescent.

The parties who have been remoy ing bricks and lumber from the tan yard property, had better cease doing so, or the law will be enforced

against them. cousin, Mr. Artie Myers, at Littles peaches; also strawberries. Mr. E. L.

Mrs. G. W. Seilhamer since last sum- large amount of berries. mer. had intended returning to her | Excursion rates on Tuesday last, on home in Leechburg, Pa., last Monday, but was prevented by sickness.

The front of the Church of God is fence and stone wall, and grading the made it a point to attend to their a success. A large audience was yard to the street; new steps to each door will also be built. The parsonage is being repainted by Mr. John for a week, visiting her mother, Mrs. Mr. Clarence Nash, an employee of H. Hamburg, brush artist. The re-

Little Miss Nellie Crabbs, of Union in a turning lathe on last Saturday. Bridge, has been quite sick for the past week, at the home of her grand- cousin, Elsie Griffin, at "Linwood parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baust, at | Shade."

> slightly improving. Many readers of the RECORD will sence of one week, in New York city, no doubt remember the public pump | visiting friends. at the west end of town, that furnished many a cooling draught to both | Ecker teacher, has a flourishing summan and beast, in the days of yore. mer school of 40 pupils. Miss Ecker It however seems to have outlived its is quite an artist, and some of her usefulness, or has at least ceased to pupils who have been taking lessons be a necessity. This week it was (extra) have deported themselves closed up by Mr. Davis Myers, the well in that line, and have shown up present owner of the property.

Mr. C. Edgar Myers, of Baltimore, expects to spend Sunday with his factured. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F.

Double Pipe Creek.

The succession of rains since Saturday has retarded corn planting but will pay the farmers well for the few lost days. The rains have made our freshly worked roads of a March appearance.

On Sunday afternoon Miss Sophia Ott, widow of the late Eli Ott; was buried at Haugh's church, services being conducted by Rev. R. S. Patterson of Woodsboro. She was nearly 81 years of age and a member of the Lutheran church. She leaves one son, John, and one daughter, Mrs. Lucretia Eyler, at whose home she died. She was a daughter of Squire John Dotterer, and leaves two brothers, Joshua and Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, of Philadelphia, were the guests of J. W. Barrick's. They were looking hale and hearty.

On Sunday, as Mrs. Joseph W. Miller and children and others were enjoying a walk in Pine Hill, near Monocacy, they spied something putting its head out of a small pine tree, and upon investigation they got out town blacksnakes measuring over five feet.

Quite a number of our ladies avail d themselves of the opportunity of the excursion to Baltimore, on Tuesday, and came home with the latesta new hat.

Franklin Loy, of Loy's Station, is the near future. Mr. Alva Valentine's successor, instead of Wm. Ogle, as announced last week.

Kump.

will be reorganized on Sunday next, been visiting friends here for the past at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. ten days. H. T. Williams, a highly respected Mr. E. Everett Harden, wife and old gentleman, will likely be super- son, of Baltimore, paid a visit to intendent. He thoroughly under- friends here, on Sunday last. stands how to conduct a Sunday Some of the members of Carroll school, and we hope we can open Council No. 114, Jr. O. U. A. M., paid with a large attendance.

Harney.

Mr. Samuel McCutcheon is seriously ill at this writing; little hope is entertained for his recovery, as he is quite an aged man, and it is simply an old piece of human machinery, about worn out. However, he has been a man of a very strong constitution, and is still clings on to life with surprising tenacity, but it is believed that in a short time death will

have gained its victory. Mrs. Newcomer and her mother, (Mrs. Fleming,) are visiting friends in

Washington. Mr. Lincoln Witherow, who had his hand nearly torn off about a year Last Friday evening, the members ago, by being caught in the gearing and friends of the M. P. church, paid of his well driller, while digging the Littlestown well, again had the mis-Kindley, their annual donation visit. fortune of being caught in the ropes Saturday afternoon, the ladies of of his machine, and breaking the lit-

Dr. J. H. Gardner has been absent nearly all week, on account of the illness and death of his sister, Miss

Harney Castle, A. O. K. of the M. C., is having quite a boom, being kept busy every meeting night conferring the degrees upon new members. Peo-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver and ple are beginning to see the great necessity of being protected by some Mystic Chain, which stands upon a foundation that can never be torn

Mrs. Eyler, of this place, has been seriously ill for sometime; we are glad to say, however, that at this writing

Mr. E. S. Eyler, of Shippensburg, Pa., is here on a visit to his mother the day with her parents, Mr. and and friends. We are glad to see him looking well and hearty.

Mrs. J. L. Hesson, of Baltimore, is visiting friends in this community. The infant son of Benjamin Hyser died on Wednesday afternoon; funeral services were conducted on Friday morning, by Rev. Clippinger, at the U. B. church, of this place:

Linwood.

What croakers we mortals are, Only ten days or two weeks ago we were lamenting that the frost had killed all the peach and berry blossoms, and On Wednesday, Miss Mabel W. Le- now we find we were mistaken, and feyre attended the funeral of her there is quite a good prospect for Shriner has a very fine strawberry Mrs. Beckie Reightler, who has patch in heavy bloom, and no prebeen visiting her parents, Mr. and venting Providence, will produce a

account of Barnum & Bailey's circus in Baltimore, took quite a number of our citizens to the city. Those who being improved by removing the did not care to take in the big show, business interests. Mrs. Louis Messler is in Baltimore

> Rowe, and trying to gain a little late severe illness. Miss Anna Shriver, of Westminster. spent several days last week with her

Woodside; at this writing she is Mr. E. L. Shriner returned home on Saturday evening last, after an ab-

> Priestland Academy, Miss Jane some fine drawings, surpassingly well executed. Talent is born, not manu-

Gamber. The L. A. S. of Providence M. P. church was entertained on Thursday last, by Mr. and Mrs, J. M. Williams, at their beautiful home near town. The regular order of meeting was conducted by Rev. S. W. Coe, after which a number of articles of needle-work were sold for missions. After the exercises were over, the guests were invited to the supper room, where everything to tempt the appetite was found in abundance. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams, Rev. S. W. Coe, wife and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caple, Mr. and Mrs. John Brauning, Mrs. Amanda Lamotte, Mrs. J. W. Sellers, Mrs. Lewis Shipley, Mrs. Joshua Peeling, Mrs. W. S. Gamber, Mrs. Nellie Dulaney and daughter, Mrs. A. N. Zentz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Barnes, Mrs, Horace Shipley and daughter, Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mrs. Wm. Bush and daughter, Mrs. Rachel Griffee, Mrs. Chas. Caple and daughter, Mrs. S. N. Gorsuch, Mrs. Albert Gamber, Mrs. M. A. Demoss, and Mrs.

Sarah Philips. Mr. Robert Wilson, an aged farmer of our vicinity, is quite ill of paraly-

Mrs. Luella Berry and Miss Addie Gorsuch are still on the sick list. Mr. George Klee has nearly com-

pleted his new residence on the Deer Park road, near our village. Mr. Lewis Wilson contemplates building a new residence and barn, in

Messrs Jacob Powder and J. Mar-

ray Patterson have been putting out a quantity of lime this spring, on their farms. Mr. Lester Patterson, formerly of The Washington Sunday school place but now of Cleveland, Ohio, has

a visit to Mechanicsville Council on Mr. Henry Bittle and family attend- Friday night-last, and were entered the funeral of his brother Jacob, tained by a smoker in the hall of the

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SATURDAY, MAY 8th., 1897.

Degeneration of the Petition.

The modern petition has degenerone of value received would influence for sight-seeing. them to do otherwise—considerations thing," would not enter.

promises to, and to the extent of his others the barren peaks looked like about noon, here we had a lively name unsupported by a personal so- vast billows frozen into stone. Talk skirmish with the "Johnnies" for licitation, does, pay his influence; about European mountains, whose about two hours, and then they resomething which is often of more tops and sides (so History teaches us) crossed the river into Virginia, and then they revalue than money. When this act is are mostly bare or are tinted by grass we were no more molested by them, committed lightly, one of two general or heath. But these mountains that and were once more in possession of reason actuates the man; either he records his name as of no value. We passed through were clothed to the summit by dense forests, and the large transfer of the summit by dense forests, and the large transfer of the summit by dense forests, and the large transfer of the summit by dense forests, and the large transfer of the summit by dense forests, and the large transfer of the summit by dense forests, and the large transfer of the summit by dense forests, and the large transfer of the summit by dense forests, and the large transfer of the summit by dense forests, and the large transfer of the summit by dense forests, and the large transfer of the summit by dense forests, and the large transfer of the summit by dense forests, and the large transfer of the summit by dense forests, and the large transfer of the summit by dense forests, and the large transfer of the summit by dense forests, and the large transfer of the summit by dense forests, and the large transfer of the summit by dense forests, and the large transfer of the summit by dense forests, and the large transfer of the summit by dense forests, and the large transfer of the large transfer regards his name as of no valuesomething which may be given indiscriminately for the asking-or he

crookedness and deceit. This is a ty of the rural earth. and reputation. We often hear it said. "petitions amount to nothing:" this is simply because they too fre

but, however plausible this reasoning was struck and ceased not to vibrate. you out if you get too close to his may be, it is simply an excuse, and moral dishonesty.

The Spring Young Man.

is very likely to lead him into trouble echoes from these now silent hills. I a specific for all bowel disorders. For in this direction, particularly if it is must confess that to me our trip from sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Maryland, letters testamentary on Black and Colored Dress Goods, the sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Maryland, letters testamentary on Black and Colored Dress Goods. one of these strong-minded, seriously Oakland was one vast panorama.

dread disease, love-sickness, desire, are simply unnecessary and countersign. almost unbearable miseries manu- We were walking along and chat. except in large force, food grows on factured by men and circumstances ting pleasantly, when we were halted every bush, and every root is edible for their especial torture.

is agreed, and the pater's and mater's Heavy Artillery, had, we discovered which the Cuban forces hold, and duction on all our Harness, and will are within conquerable reach, the an impediment in his speech, for as where their cattle graze in safety. prove the truth of this statement if matter of financial means stands we approached him, he commanded Here they have even planted quick before purchasing. alone the grim objector; and then it us to "Ha-ha-halt! Wh-wh-who go- crops, like sweet potatoes, which is that a young man's services, in his go-goes the-the-there?" Colonel Bow- ripen five or six times a year. Gomez estimation, takes a grand lise in val- erman also had an impediment in his and his leaders have, one and all, us when you want your Harness Oil. ue, and the job which previously speech, and he answered the guard availed themselves of the advantages seemed entirely desirable, drops to "Fr-fr-friends wi-wi-without the presented by the nature of the ground the level of downright robbery on the co-co-countersign;" this nettled the to the fullest extent. Indeed, the part of his employer, and he contracts guard, who thought the colonel was campaign has shown Gomez to be Near Railroad. contempt for the shortness of vision deriding him, and told him so. The not only a man born to command, of the world in general for not seeing | colonel told nim he was not, and that | but one who is abreast of the military in him the value he sets on himself- he was "Co-Co-Colonel B-B-Bower- science of the day, so far as it can be a salary high enough to get married man, co-co-commanding on B-B-Boli- applied to the peculiar warfare upon

and means being difficult of attain- the guard, and we were permitted to | zle those who would bring his army ment, constitutes in reality a blessing pass the guard and then hurried to bay, and worn out by the chase, Grain, Lumber, Coal, in disguise, though totally incompre- camp. Adreon, Lovejoy and myself the Spanish columns never succeed hensible to the average young man were convulsed with laughter, during in cornering him. The half grown until more mature years allows him the dialogue, and often afterward and immature boys, the raw recruits to see clearly. Early marriages are guyed the Colonel about his experi- which Spain has sent to the island,

employ his mind, particularly if he which were destroyed, in order to has no "old man" to help him along; prevent them from falling into the and, sooner or later there comes a hands of the enemy. The 7th. Maryparting of the ways-a choice be- land regiment was detailed to destroy tween two courses, both not being the large magazines, with their rich attainable. The situation calls for stores of powder and ammunition, PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, AT TANEY more real manly firmness and sacri- (this was on the 28th. of June.) fice than is usually attributed to it, The explosion of these immense and many are not equal to the press- magazines shook the mountain, and ure, but join the army of "good fel- the air was filled with dense smoke. A. H. ZOLLICKOFFER. DR. G. T. MOTTER DR. F. H. BEISS. GEO. H. BIRNIE, G. A. ARNOLD. DR. C. BIRNIE, P. B. ENGLAR in the world. in the world. Young man, fight the plosion; their bodies were carried P. B. ENGLAR, EDITOR and MANAGER. "spring fancy" by learning "to labor several hundred feet into the air, and and to wait;" the age of twenty-five when picked up, were headless and TERMS \$1.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. is plenty early enough to cast your their legs and arms were blown from

WAR REMINISCENCES.

meantime-"get a move on."

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PART VII. Some time about the first of June

orders are to pack up and prepare to Paid.

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

Tuesday evening to be guaranteed insertion. ing in the direction of Oakland, Md., E-TERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER where we board the cars and are rapidly carried toward Harper's Ferry, Va., our destination. On our arrival we march through the town and encamp on Bolivar Heights. Our return trip was greatly enjoyed by the ated until now the average document boys; this time we were provided of this kind represents anything but with comfortable passenger coaches the actual honest sentiments of its instead of freight cars, and were theresigners. Too many persons affix their fore enabled to take in the sights names to such papers because they along the route. I will endeavor to soon the spy was swaying in the air, do not like to refuse, or for the sake give a description as I saw it at that struggling with death, and struggling of policy, or for some other reason time, for I was extremely anxious hard. The horror of the scene imwhich makes their act a bald lie. The that not an object of interest should same people would hesitate a long be passed by unnoticed. Our train while before affixing their signatures was running at the rate of about to "promises to pay" certain sums in twenty miles an hour, and therefore cash, and no consideration except the afforded us a splendid opportunity

I certainly appreciated the opporof "policy," or the "looks of the tunity and had a fine view of mountain scenery. At some places I was When one signs a petition, he much reminded of an earth storm; at at our destination (Harper's Ferry) traveler who happens to pass from duration, for on the 11th. of July we Baltimore on the B. & O., cannot but acknowledge, that, although in some once and were soon trudging along once along the sound once and were soon trudging along once along the sound once along the sound once and were soon trudging along once along the sound once There is just one thing more dis- yet she has nowhere so completely were assigned to the Third Division Not only acute lung troubles, which There is just one thing more disgraceful for a man to do than the latter—to write a personal letter nulli
There is just one thing more disgraceful for a man to do than the latter—to write a personal letter nulli
There is just one thing more disgraceful for the first Army corps, that, since of the first Army corps, that, since the death of General Reynolds at Getter and be may prove fatal in a few day, but old chronic coughs and throat troubles may receive immediate relief and be fying his signature; and this is a earth was made so beautiful or the tysburg, was commanded by General may receive immediate relief and be permanently cured by One Minute fying his signature; and this is a practice quite frequently indulged in sun so clad in glory at his rising and Newton, General Kenly, our Brigade Cough Cure. J. McKellip, Druggist, by those who claim to represent a setting, but it has not been in vain. high standard of honesty and character, and who would scorn the images and of all nations, have found ages and of all nations, have found 1st, Md., was put in command of the putation of indulgence in ways of pleasure and consolation in the beau- Maryland brigade.

in some districts we saw oaks, elm., birch, beeches, planes, pines, hemlocks and many other kinds commingled, clothing the hills with every said. "Do you see that flag." "Are saw large guns, and some one said, "I see men behind rail piles" (for we were near to Lee's army), and another said. "Do you see that flag." "Are said. "Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting free. But it does not follow that he of the system. Price fact, furnish a great deal of space rent free. But it does not follow that he of the system. Price fact, furnish a great deal of space rent free. But it does not follow. It is a substant to be expected to do so. It said." The said and the space rent free. But it does not follow that he of the system. Price fact, furnish a great deal of space rent free. But it does not follow. It see men behind rail piles" (for we were near to Lee's army), and another said. "I see men behind rail piles" (for we were near to Lee's army), and another said. "I see men behind rail piles" (for we were near to Lee's army), and another said. "I see men behind rail piles" (for we were near to Lee's army), and another said. "I see men behind rail piles" (for we were near to Lee's army), and another said. "I see men behind rail piles" (for we were near to Lee's army), and another said. "I see men behind rail piles" (for we were near to Lee's army), and another said. "I see men behind rail piles" (for we were near to Lee's army), and another said. "I see men behind rail piles" (for we were near to Lee's army), and another said. "I see men behind rail piles" (for we were near to Lee's army), and another said. "I see men behind rail piles" (for we were near to Lee's army), and another said. "I see men behind rail piles" (for we were near to Lee's army), quently represent insincerity—mere mingled, clothing the hills with every said, "Do you see that flag." "Are ought to be expected to do so. It said, "Do you see that flag." "Are ought to be recognized as a contributint of green and every variety of those rebel colors," was inquired, and tion, exactly as would be the giving color. I realized in beholding these selves, in the matter of signing peti- mountain scenes, that it was not tions, by calling to their aid the merely sensual, or selfish, that passed for a few moments, when Corporal upon in that light at all, yet everymental reservation that one should with the occasion and leaving no O'Casy said. "Let the rebels fire and body knows that the existence of a not be called upon to make a bold trace behind, but that I was gazing bedommed." "A few moments, boys newspaper depends upon the rent of not be called upon to make a bold display of moral courage in such instances particularly when he assumes and felt a calm religious tone steal and the colonel, who had heard the colonel who had heard stances, particularly when he assumes and felt a calm religious tone steal ed the Colonel, who had heard the a merchant's success depends on selithe chance of giving offense without through my mind, and when I minreceiving any direct personal benefit: gled with my fellow man the chord fox, and you may be sure he'll find away.—Copy Hook.

not a justification, for committing grain and grass fields while herds of your business." cattle were grazing on the hillsides that spread out before our view; elegant villas we saw beaming out of handsome groves, while beautiful dent of that place: "Frank McAvoy "In early spring," Shakspeare says, farm buildings dotted the landscape for many years in the employ of the 'a young man's fancy idly turns to as far as our vision could penetrate. L. N. A. & C. Ry, here, says: 'I have thoughts of love" and the famous old poet no doubt sized up the situation about right-not only then, but had seen, and wondered whether wars family. I consider it the best remed now. A young man's fancy, however, is very likely to lead him into trouble echoes from these now silent hills. I pleasure in recommending it." It is

morbid, fancies, which produces that One evening, about a week after our return from Oakland, Colonel Bower-The majority of young men, possi- man, Quartermaster Wm. Adreon, bly, at some time between the ages of Corporal Lovejoy, and the writer, eighteen and twenty-two, pass went down to Sandy Hook on the who have visited Cuba during the same, with the vouchers thereof Coffee, loose and in packs, 18c.—one through a severe attack of the above Maryland side of the Potomac River, past few months, probably no one is legally authenticated, to the subnamed complaint, during which time and were entertained by the Massa-they feel that they are the most misches chusetts boys encamped there. Our better qualified than Mr. Stephen Bonsal to speak intelligently of the bullow be overlied from the stephen scribers on or before the state of November, 1897; they may otherwise erable, as well as the most imposed conversation was so pleasant, that it progress of the war. Mr. Bonsal consaid estate. on, human beings in the world. They was nearly midnight before we set tributes to the Review of Reviews for feel that fate bequeaths them unneclout to return to our camp. We were May, an able and dispassionate study day of May, 1897. essarily hard lines; that life is not not aware that the pontoon bridge of the whole situation, from which worth living without the "dear that spanned the Potomac River, we quote the tollowing paragraphs: charmer," and that all obstacles, which we had to cross in order to "In the country which the insurgreat or small, which stand in the reach our camp, was guarded at night, gents command—that is, in at least way of the consummation of this great and we were not in possession of the four-fifths of the island-into which

by the sentinel on duty here. The for the Cubans who know to prefor the Cubans who know to prefor the Cubans who know to presuccess nowadays, so in order to be
Reindollar, Hess & Co's When the party of the second part guard, a member of the 6th. N. Y. pare it. There are hill-locked valleys successful we have made a great revar Heights." After this conversa- which he is engaged. His masterly There is no doubt of it, that ways tion, the sentinel called the officer of circular movements never fail to puz-

very frequently early mistakes which ence with the guard at the bridge. serve but as fodder for fevers and last through long years of regret; and Weleft our camp at Bolivar Heights other diseases to feed upon. With yet, possibly this period of discon- on the 18th., of June, and were taken half rations, scant clothing, and little tent, which carries with it a desire to across the river to Maryland Heights, or no pay, and that in a depreciated secure means, financially, to accom- where we encamped for several weeks currency, the soldiers are only capa- DO YOU WANT EMPLOYMENT plish the desired end, is the very when the orders were to vacate the ble of doing one day's work in seven. At home or traveling with GOOD thing which makes a man of a youth, Heights. The work of evacuating be- but the wonder to me is that they PAY? If so, write us for particulars, real use in the world by inciting him to greater efforts in the way of work.

Between the desires to own a tailed to destroy it. Between the desires to own a tailed to destroy all government ra- that the life-blood of Spain is flowing THE HAWKS NURSERY COMPANY, "bike," a horse and buggy, keep along tions here, that could not be trans- from every pore. The priceless lives 3-13-4m ROCHESTER, N. Y. with "the boys" in style, and also to ferred; we had here about forty of her sons and all her borrowed

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He was sentenced to be executed poor fellow was taken into a field, bans never waste a man or a carnear our camp, and there he was hung to the limb of a large cherry rope and threw it across the limb, and pressed every one present, and more than one of the men shuddered and turned pale. For nearly ten minutes the victim withed and twisted and turned; it seemed as if he would ceased, and his sufferings were over.

But, our stay here was of short commander, assumed command of Taneytown, Md.

crockedness and deceit. This is a simple promise to pay, without paying, combined with false pretense—something which no honest man will be guilty of. Every true man is as careful with his name, his influence, his endorsement, as he is of his money, and the montains was unrivaled; his endorsement, as he is of his money and reputation. We offer one Hundred Dollars Reward for the pleted, we were taken down the road toward the Potomac, but we had not advanced far in that direction, when our entire division was formed in line of battle, and advanced across the his endorsement, as he is of his money, and reputation. We offer one Hundred Dollars Reward for rent. He has the newspaper to sell and one thing to seil and one th

In the valleys we beheld sporting men, and will likely want to know

The Westfield (Ind.) News prints the following in regard to an old resi-Taneytown, Md.

Campaign for Free Cuba.

four-fifths of the island-into which the Spanish columns do not venture A GREAT REDUCTION.

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suspicions were confirmed when he the Caribbean Sea. Certainly the was searched. A tin cup with a dupli- campaign closes without the patriot Camaguey to Pinar del Rio in the winter of '95-96. But even had it forthwith, which is the doom of all been possible, the repetition of such spies when caught in the enemies a movement would have been useless, 50c. camp; a rope was provided and the and, unlike the Spaniards, the Cu-

The campaign has been one of starvation rather than of fighting, and out of this the patriot forces have 60c. skin, spring heel, button, sizes emerged successfully. They have with them cattle sufficient for several years to come and crops growing in places where the Spaniards are unable or do not care to go to destroy 65c. them. In the Cienaga de Zapata, or the great salt swamp on the south coast, which the Spaniards have never die, but at last the struggle never dared to penetrate, the Cubans exception of the question of ammunition, which is not overabundant, they could stand isolation from the the Spanish forces."

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, which coupons.

A Question.

The publisher of a newspaper has saw large guns, and some one said, fact, furnish a great deal of space rent "The rebels are about to fire." That away of sugar or coffee by a grocer. cheering intelligence caused silence But, strange to say, it is not looked

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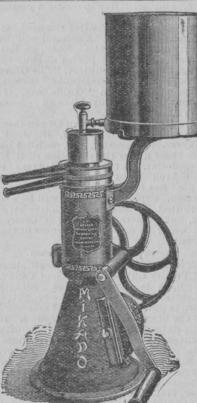
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Clothing paked in a variety of purposes if properly washed off each purpose if properly washed off each purpose if properly was

Man's Most Vulgar Habit.

plain of it, especially in our larger anything else. cities, where sometimes the sidewalks House of Delegats.-Charles H. Smith, are scarcely fit for them to walk upon. The Best Remedy for Rheumatism. Charles J. H. Ganter, Dr. Clotworthy Birme, They revolt at the practice, and they are right in so doing. Yet year in and lic health, and the Police Department is lending its co-operation in the enforcement of an ordinance directed and secured a bottle of it. His wife did not approve of Mr. Rowland's purchase at first, but nevertheless applied the Balm thoroughly and in against the evil. No action taken in New York for years is so highly to be sleep. She now applies it whenever she feels an ache or a pain and finds Kemper, W. Jesse Roberts, Joshua Koutz, E. | quickly extend to other cities and be | that no medicine which she had used put into force. It is an undertaking which public opinion will sustain in whatever part of the country it is at.

Whatever part of the country it is at. whatever part of the country it is attempted, Every community should be urged to try the experiment. * *

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Papering Rooms.

The greatest cost of papering usualy is for the labor employed. Excellent wallpaper in dainty, artistic patterns may be purchased as low as 10 or 15 cents the single roll of eight a hot plate. hearings and arguments the country yards. The first thing to do is to members are opposed to any change. measure the rooms. This is easily Their fathers carried the grist to mill done, and the estimate need not be on horseback and they are willing to close, as all paper dealers allow full do the same. They say the roads are all rolls of paper, or eight yards, to be returned, though nearly all wallpa cured by using One Minute Cough Cure. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taney-A bill had been arranged that placed per is now put up in double rolls of town, Md sixteen yards. Some allowance must the state, 35 per cent on the county and be made for matching at the seams, 15 per cent on the locality benefited. It and for this reason a wallpaper of reduced the cost to districts to less than small pattern is more economical to will make with constipation, sick that attending the old "pathmaster" buy than one of large flowing design. system. But it did not go, and as a re- A paper where the ground is well sult the era of decent roads will be put covered will not show soil so quickly as one with a scattered pattern.

The first step in papering is to It is cheaper to kalsomine a ceiling, if Printers' ink is poisonous to the de-

the paper and cut a roll into lengths, in paper and pinned so as to leave no within easy distance of every mudhole. making proper allowance for match- smallest opening for the entrance of Good roads mean as much as good ing before beginning to apply the pa- a moth. per. Lay the lengths face downward The overcoats should be folded Without roads no community can on the papering table. Two twelve- lengthwise. Put a piece of newspaper hope to "get there." meh boards on two barrels make a in each sleeve. Lay the coat on a flat convenient table. Spread the paste bed or table, and fold it four-fold so

From the Fairhaven (N. Y.) Register, ues, but increases, and the protection wife has been a sufferer from rheu- befare it is stored. of cleanliness, to which every women matism. A few nights ago she was walking upon our streets has a per- in such pain that she was nearly fect right, is denied her. In New York City the Board of Health has taken lain's Pain Balm and instead of going the matter up on the grounds of pub. for the physician he went to the store commended, and the ordinance should that it always gives relief. He says

Good Recipes.

Prayer meeting 7 o'clock Tuesday evening; of all American habits should be en- add two tablespoofuls of stale bread little vain of my hands. tirely stopped. New York City has crumbs, fry until brown; add the minded man and women, will soon yolks of four hard boiled eggs, mash- keep them nice, anyway.' spread. It is a work in every way ed fine, a half cup of stock. Let boil

of Boards of Health and all bodies Golden Buck-Two cupfuls of gratand citizens interested in the health ed cheese, one fourth of a teaspoonful than your mother! Aren't you the preposterous statement that bicyof communities. The spitting habit of mustard, half a teaspoonful of Vespers, 3.30 p. m., catechism, 3 p. m. every is an absolute menace to the public salt, one dash of cayenne, one cup of Sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, health. * * Smaller communities milk, five squares of toast, buttered, penediction after mass, concluding the serneed not wait for the larger cities. five poached eggs. Put the milk on The decent men of the smallest com- to boil in a porcelain or granite sauce-United Brethren Church.-Services as fol- munity can come together, awaken pan; add to it the cheese, mustard, interest in the matter, and see that a salt and cayenne. Stir constantly school at 1.30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednes- prohibitive ordinance is passed. And until the cheese is melted. Have ready if the men are slow in seeing their the toast, pour the cheese over each the little foxes that spoil the grapes duty it is to be devoutly hopeu that piece; put a poached egg carefully on of a fine character." the women will take the question in top of each square of toast, dust hand and see to it that this disgust- lightly with salt and pepper, and ing habit receives that necessary serve immediately.

Is at all times to attend to the com- one tablespoonful of butter, half a Star Route to York Road, carrying mail for forts of your family. Should any one teaspoonful of salt, one and a half Baltimore and other points, c oses daily at 4.30 of them catch a slight Cold or Cough, cups of flour. Scald the milk in a faa. m. Returning, the carrier arrives at Taney- prepare yourself and call at once on rina boiler. Boil the rice until tend- the longest standing. It is the house-R. S. McKinney, sole agent, and get a er (about 20 minutes). Stand the milk hold favorite for burns, scalds, cuts, trial bottle of Otto's Cure, the great aside until luke warm; then add the bruises and sores of all kinds. J. Mc German Remedy, free. We give it yeast. Drain the rice, pressed through Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. away to prove that we have a sure a colander, add it to the milk. Add meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Even- Cure for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Con butter, sait and flour. Beat vigorings, at 7 o'clocks. George E. Koutz, Presisumption, and all diseases of the ously for three minutes, cover and let Throat and Lungs. Large sizes 50c stand in a warm place until very light, which will take about two reau of road inquiry, speaking of the I cheerfully recommend it to all sufhours. Grease large muffin rings and place them on a hot griddle; fill every state and a local commission in each ring half full of the batter; bake every county of the Union. "Talking of

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Storing the Winter Clothes.

It is time to removate the store-The first county good roads league in scrape the wall free from paper or rooms and to get everything in readithe state of Pennsylvania was formally whitewash. If the ceiling is to be ness for storing the woolens and furs. organized at Scranton recently. The kalsomined or the wood to be paint- The labor of putting away winter name of the association is the Lacka- ed, all this work should be done first, clothing becomes harder each year to wanna County Good Road league, and the walls prepared for papering, and the average careful housekeeper for it will be a branch of the National As- the room should be thoroughly clean- moths gather thickly in the closets. ed before the paper is hung. To re- trunks and chests in small houses, that country will find good roads a paymove old paper, moisten it thorough- says the Philadelphia Record. The ing investment. Good roads once built ly with a whitewash brush dipped in roomy old garrets of our childhood will last almost forever, and the cost of water, and, as fast as a breadth has with their lavender-scented chests, soaked up the water, peel it off. Mend are no more; even the airy old wardall cracks, breaks and nail holes in robes that could be opened to the air the wall with plaster of paris, mixing and sunshine have given place to time and effort, the unnecessary wear up only a little at a time and smooth- dark and stuffy little storerooms. and tear on wagons and harness, result-

ing it down rapidly with a thin, flexi- The closets in which the clothes are ing from bad roads repeat themselves ble bladed knife, if you have no bet- to be stored should receive attention annually. ter tool. It is a good plan to go over now. Every article should be removthe wall with size, using an old white- ed from them, the walls either whitewash brush. Whitewashed walls washed or kalsomined, and turpenmust be sized. Ceilings are not as tine rubbed into the woodwork. No shine after the frost and snows of winfrequently papered now as they were carpet should be left on the floor, for ter. Good roads are a most profitable a few years ago. It costs very little this breeds moths very quickly. If investment.—Cedar Rapids Gazette. to treat them in distemper or colored there are two or three shelves they kalsomine in a tint to harmonize with should be covered with newspapers, the paper of the side walls, and this and the winter clothing placed upon s the way they are usually covered. them also wrapped in newspapers.

mine possesses the advantage of be- put out on the clothesline in the sun- building of improved highways. The pers in size, frequency of publication ing easily renewed when soiled.

The best rule for sizing allows eight shine for a couple of hours. First, they should be whipped free from the good roads movement has gained an of contents. It is practically a daily and its unces of glue, costing about 24 cents dust and all the pockets turned inside appreciable hold.—American Cyclist. at the low price of a weekly; and its pound to a large pail nearly full of out, and well brushed with a whisk poiling water. Dissolve the glue first broom. Atterward a small piece of The man who opposes good roads in and foreign countries, will vouch for n a little boiling water and then stir camphor should be put in each pock- this day and generation is as shortsightit into a pailful of boiling water. Do et. The dress skirts should be turned ed as his ancestor who entered a loud this carefully. Apply the size hot inside out, thoroughly brushed with braying protest against the railroad be- and and let the walls dry for a few hours a whisk broom. Then into each pock- cause the cow would be sure to get on before applying the paper. Take et put a small piece of camphor. The the track.—Minneapolis Journal. great care to cover the walls with size dress skirts should be turned inside at the ceiling and baseboard, as the out, folded as neatly as possible, The better the road is drained the brush often slips at these points. placed in a pile with a paper between easier it is maintained. Trim the blank strip off one side of each one, and then securely wrapped

kalsomine brush must be a fine and the center seam; place the seam over expensive brush, and should be kept each breast, taking care that the for the purpose alone, but a white- shoulders are not wrinkled; then wash brush costs little and is not in- wrap the whole coat in several layers

"If men were compelled to wear a gallon and a half of boiling water possible, provide themselves with attained without their use. skirts for a period I think they would ready. Pour the boiling water grad- two or three long oaken chests. These insist more than they now do that ually into the dish of paste, stirring can be made at reasonable prices by their fellow-men should stop the the paste repeatedly and constantly. any carpenter, and as they may be nasty habit of spitting in public," Finally the batter will swell and turn covered and used as ottomans they writes Edward W. Bok in the May yellow. It is now considered ready need not take up as much room as an COUNTY TREASURER-Alfred T. Buckingham | Ladies' Home Journal. "There is no for use. The amount of boiling water ordinary trunk. Cedar chests are They Save Money For All, but More Espractice of man which is more dis- needed varies with the flour used. still more desirable, as it is asserted tressing to woman than this disgust. Pastry or winter wheat flour makes that the wood itself is a good preven-Schaeffer, Charles H. Sapp, Charles V. Wantz ing habit. Women constantly com- the best paste. Do not add alum or tive of moths. If they are beyond one's reach the less costly oaken of benefit to wheelmen only is briefly chests, well made and well lined with newspapers, will often serve the purpose quite as well. It is of first importance to see in every case that of constructing them seem ridiculous. year out the habit not only continstates that for twenty-five years his each garment is thoroughly cleaned it would seem as if the reason would

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Mean Streaks.

Here is a confession from the lips of hicle than any other. a school girl, set down in her own

"I've begun to find such little mean streaks in myself that I'm quite doubtedly are. But streaks in myself that I'm quite farmer consider in how many ways he frightened. Guess what I was temptis hampered, his work hindered, pered to do the other day! I was wash- haps his crops sold at a loss, all on acing the dishes for mamma, and when | count of bad roads, and he will come to pastor; regular services discontinued for the The time is ripe when every decent Deviled Meat-Cut cold, fresh meat I got to the tins and kettles I was the conclusion that bicyclists are not man should take some steps to see to into dice. Put a scant tablespoonful discouraged; they looked so greasy the only ones interested in the good it that the nastiest and most vulgar of butter into a frying pan, when hot and black, and I've always been a roads movement.

started the reform. Let the Boards meat—a pint—a half teaspoonful of to-night, and I want to keep my hands to oppose the movement because bicyof Health of a few of our other large dry mustard, a dash of cayenne and nice for that. I'll leave these for clists are in favor of it so strongly. Yet Sunday School at 9 a. m. Christian Endeavor cities take up the question, and the a half teaspoonful of salt. When the mamma; it won't make any difference such an argument we find advanced at at 6 p. m. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday reform, which appeals to every clean meat is thoroughly heated, add the with her hands, because she can't an Illinois farmers' institute, the speak-

me: 'O, you coward! O, you sneak! To be willing to have whiter hands horses. And we find another making

kettles pretty humbly, I can tell you. benefited by good roads. So long as the I felt as if they weren't half as black farmer stands in his own light after as I. Since then I've watched all my thoughts, for fear I should grow so to benefit him more than any one else wicked mamma won't know me. I've how can he expect to better his present learned pretty thoroughly, what the hard lot? Others are not going to do it minister means when he talks about for him "

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It should be made a matter of public knowledge that DeWitts Witch

Palm Fiber and Wood Shavings Utilized In Roadbuilding.

General Roy Stone, chief of the buprogress of road improvement, says there erers." Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is ought to be a highway commission in turn and brown the other. When "that they have a novel road in Florida COMBINATION OFFERS. pack closely and become a solid sub-

stance, even more elastic than tanbark. "The only other road resembling it is at Necedah, Wis., where the shavings from the mills that saw shingles with the grain of the wood are laid on a short roadway with great success. Another good road in Florida is made of fine fossilized shells, but it is more expensive, owing to the cost of transportation. The good roads movement in this country, I may say, owes its success thus far to the bicycle riders. They have taken the initiative in nearly every state and look after the legislation."

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> "Hard roads should be looked upon not as a luxury alone, but as a matter of economy, although luxuries they un-

"It seems a weak sort of argument "'I'm going to Kitty Merrill's party much needed reform that farmers ought upon which to base opposition to this er considering the wheelman as the ene-"Then something seemed to say to my of the farmer because the use of bicycles has to a certain degree aided in clists and the manufacturers of stone "I was ashamed, and I washed the crushers and of brick are the only ones this fashion and refuses to lend his en-

The Enemy Is Ours!

The grippe usually leaves the sufferer in a very feeble condition, with a attack of grippe, will forestall that dangerous enemy to life-consumption. Mrs. Maggie Tulga, Ironton, Ohio, says: "It affords me much pleasure to bear testimony to the merits of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. I had been a sufferer from the grippe for a week, I tried a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and after taking it, was completely cured of the dreadful cough and disease. sold everywhere for 25 cents.

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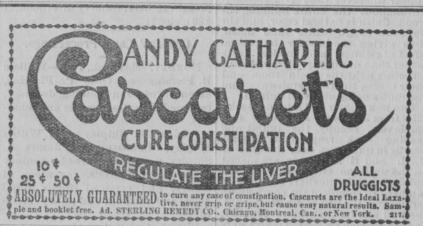
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Loans on Bonds and Mortgages...\$5,308,964 00

Stocks and Bonds absolutely owned by the Company (market value)...\$1,308,964 00

Amount of all loans (except mortgages) secured by stocks. bonds and other securities hypothecated to the Company for cash actually loaned by the Company...\$1,533,376 74

Interest due and accrued on stocks, bonds and other securities...\$23,964 29

Cash in Company's principal office and belonging to the Company deposited in bank. 778,314 86

Premiums due and in course of collection...\$280,590 68 Loans on Company's policies.

All other admitted assets detailed in statement on file in this office.... Total admitted assets.. LIABILITIES.

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35,919 policies in force in the United States on December 31st, 1896.
89 policies written in Maryland during the year 1896.
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Senator Jones, of Nevada, yotes with the Republicans,

Washington, May 4.—The Tariff structure are from the brown stone bill was reported to the Senate today duarries of Hummelstown. The roof possession of Hummelstown. The roof possession is the structure are from the brown stone duarries of Hummelstown. The roof possession is the structure are from the brown stone duarries of Hummelstown. The roof possession is the structure are from the brown stone duarries of Hummelstown. The roof possession is the structure are from the brown stone duarries of Hummelstown. The roof possession is the structure are from the brown stone duarries of Hummelstown. The roof possession is the structure are from the brown stone duarries of Hummelstown. The roof possession is the structure are from the brown stone duarries of Hummelstown. The roof possession is the structure are from the brown stone duarries of Hummelstown. The roof possession is the structure are from the brown stone duarries of Hummelstown. The roof possession is the structure are from the brown stone duarries of Hummelstown. The roof possession is the structure are from the brown stone duarries of Hummelstown. The roof possession is the structure are from the brown stone duarries of Hummelstown. The roof possession is the structure are from the brown stone duarries of Hummelstown and the structure are from the brown stone duarries of the structure are from the str to the surprise of senators and the is of brown stone. ent. The Democrats examined the ing, which are gifts by the C. E. Sociebill for nearly an hour, making running comments upon it. They and the Mite Society respectively; the one containing a figure of Christ—the other, of Martin Luther. nounced that they were against the Others were donated as follows; to bill as a whole. They soon under- the memory of Rev. Solomon Sentstood that Senator Jones, of Nevada, was going to vote with the republicans, and realized that there was no possibility of changing the bill. They had no desire to make any factious opposition, and when a motion was opposition, and when a motion was opposition, and when a motion was opposition. Shunk, by Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Geo. T. Motter; to Jacob and Catherine Null, opposition, and when a motion was opposition, and when a motion was opposition. Shunk, by Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. There were do there is selfers in all. There were do there is sold at this point.

Mr. Louis Dielman is making repairs, and overhauling things in genmany occasions spanked him for many occasions. made by the republicans to report the bill at once the vote was taken promptly. All the republicans, with Senator Jones, of Nevada, voted for Senator Jones, of Nevada, voted for the words and Anna Mary Rudolph, by their children; to H. D. and E. S. Mehring the words and Anna Mary Rudolph, by their children; to H. D. and E. S. Mehring the words and Anna Mary Rudolph, by their children; to H. D. and E. S. Mehring the words and Anna Mary Rudolph, by their children; to H. D. and E. S. Mehring the words are the words and Anna Mary Rudolph, by their children; to H. D. and E. S. Mehring the words are the words and the words are the the motion, and all the democrats by their children. voted against it, the vote standing 6 to 5. Later, in the Senate, Mr. Aldrich announced that he would call up the bill Tuesday, May 18.

The audience room is beautifully carpeted and furnished with oak pews, quarter-sawed ends, arranged in semi-circular form. The pulpit furniture, including a baptished font, is all in

revenue enough," was the comment Dr. Samuel Swope. of Senator Allison, assented to by ered 18 inches and rearranged to pro-000,000, and from tea \$10,000,000.

weeks' debate on the bill.

present law stand, and avoid discus-sion to a great extent. bright and cosy appearance of what was the most objectionable portion

course, partisan.

liked by even Republicans, but, upon the whole, the Republicans commend the whole and the Democrats condemn it wood finish is natural color, and the walls are rough white sand finish, though members of the committee thus giving the interior the general say that the sub-committee has in effect of richness and modest taste many particulars improved upon the rather than of display. Three Frink reflectors light the main room, and Dingley bill.

The new bill is radically different vestibules being also well lighted. from the Dingley bill, practically amounting almost to another measure. Many important schedules were rewritten entirely.

A digantic See-saw.

lighted children in all ages will be reservice, was the gift of Mr. McDonald, vived on a gigantic scale at the Ten-and six wooden collection plates were nessee Centennial Exposition, which presented by Rev. D. F. Garland. ill open at Nashville, May 1. The

Contracts have been let and work has commenced on this huge see-saw. The construction will be of wrought Lutheran church is the magnificent iron and steel, much as modern high organ, which stands in a very promi buildings, bridges or towers are erect-nent position back of the pulpit. Its lower the two carriages, each of the two carriag which will hold twenty-five people, will be 160 feet long. When raised to its utmost height each car will be 150 ment for the handsome edifice in which it is erected. In the completion feet above its starting place. When of this superb instrument, Mr. A. B. tels. the height of the terrace on which Felgemaker, the eminent organ builded, passengers will be raised higher the list of notable organs, which have Feeser, deceased, returned inventory "You orter see it, sir. They're allus than those who rode in the Ferris come from his factory. Wheel at the World's Fair in Chica- signed to embody the latest results of

be a pavillion sixty feet square, which will be used for dancing, a cafe, resize, it will be found to have much freshment stands, &c. The tower will be seventy-five feet high. Electric last been taken in designing the or Charles E. Carr. executor of Williams of the construction tricity will light the structure at gan that it should comprise all that night and will furnish the power to is required for the special service it has to perform, and in addition many make the cars go up and down.

As they will be evenly balanced, the been introduced. power required will not be considera- The voicing or tone of the instruble, and the see-saw will be as safe as ment, upon which mainly depends its granted to Mary C. Warner. any that ever dangled a five-year old with careful study of the require- of Ephraim Bankert, administratrix with careful study of the requirechild at what he regarded as a dizzy ments of the building. The tone is

ciple, the weight of the tower, beam and carriages will not be considerated and characteristic quality of tone in the different stops, the dignified power of the full organ, without The Last Crop Bulletin. ble, and as the iron parts will be cut harshness, and the perfect blending to fit in the North, the erection of of the whole into an agreeable and the see-saw will not require much massive tone, yet not lacking in bril-

Do we Need a New White House?

remedy its real or imaginary defects," school of voicing. dence, by removing the offices to a organ. out of it, some better provision for town, Md. the accommodation of the domestics, and another large room, with a suitable exit, to relieve the overcrowed receptions, the house would be ade- Monday, for Burgess and Commis- nearly ready for the market. quate and altogether creditable."

Glad Tidings.

the digestive organs, regulates the received about two-thirds of the vote by the frost of last week. Peaches with it for ordinary roadways are being complete. Call on Liver and restores the system to vig- cast. orous health and energies. Sample free. Large packages 50c and 75c. Sold only by Robt. S. McKinney.

THE NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH.

(Continued from first page.) The old tower in the centre was is covered with slate and the coping

public. When the Senate Finance | The windows are all new and hand-Committee met today the idea pre- some in design, made of opalescent committee for two days. All the memorial to deceased members of the memorial to deceased members of the committee were pressured by some memorial to deceased members of the memorial to deceased members of the committee were pressured by some memorial to deceased members of the provement in the prairie regions. members of the committee were pres- added, one at each end of the build-

The republican members of the oak covered with light brown plush. committee say there is no statement to be made now as to the effect of the bill the amount of revenue to be made now as to the effect of the bill the amount of revenue to be made now as to the effect of the bill the amount of revenue to be made now as to the effect of the bill the amount of revenue to be made now as to the effect of the bill the amount of revenue to be made now as to the effect of the bill the amount of revenue to be made now as to the effect of the bill the amount of revenue to be made now as to the effect of the bill the amount of revenue to be made now as to the effect of the bill the amount of revenue to be made now as to the effect of the bill the amount of revenue to be made now as to the effect of the bill the amount of revenue to be made now as to the effect of the baptismal tont is the gift of the Junior C. E. So bill, the amount of revenue to be raised by it or the reductions. When the bill is taken up in the Senate Mr. Aldrich will make such a statement in the senate Mr. Aldrich will make such a statement in the senate Mr. Aldrich will make such a statement in the senate Mr. Aldrich will make such a statement in the senate Mr. Aldrich will make such a statement in the senate Mr. Aldrich will make such a statement in the senate Mr. Aldrich will make such a statement in the senate Mr. Aldrich will make such a statement in the senate Mr. Aldrich will make such a statement will make such a statement will be senate Mr. Aldrich will make such a statement will be senate Mr. Aldrich will make such a statement will be senate Mr. Aldrich will make such a statement will be senate Mr. Aldrich will make such a statement will be senate Mr. Aldrich will make such a statement will be senate Mr. Aldrich will make such a statement will be senate Mr. Aldrich will make such a statement will be senate Mr. Aldrich will make such a statement will be senate Mr. Aldrich will make such a statement will be senate Mr. Aldrich will make such a statement will be senate Mr. Aldrich will make such a statement will be senate Mr. Aldrich will make such a statement will be senate Mr. Aldrich will make such a statement will be senate Mr. Aldrich will be senate Mr. in the opening speech. "It will raise western part of the state is the gift of

The floor of the basement was low | bravely. Senator Aldrich. They estimated, vide a large Sunday school room, a however, that the increased revenue primary department, a reception to be raised from beer would be \$13, room, three vestibules and a library room: the latter being fitted with a permanently built book case. The Senator Jones, of Arkansas, the carpet formerly used in the audience Democratic tariff leader, said that he room now covers the floors of this deexpected there would be about six partment, and the whole is brilliantlighted with new chandeliers of again rallied. the latest pattern. New settees take Several sections in the last part of the place of the old uucomfortable the Dingley bill which re-enacted the straight back seats, the unsightly present law are stricken out. This will have the effect of leaving the furnaces have disappeared and a handsome wainscoating of cypress in natural color completes the general

The comments on the bill are, of course, partisan.

of the old building.

The building is heated with steam, the work of M. Schaeffer & Co., of Some features are very much dis- Westminster, and handsome radiators reflectors light the main room and choir recess; the three stairways and

on the walls on either side of the oulpit; a handsome silver communion The game of see-saw that has de- pitcher, to complete the communion

familiar principle of a long board and refurnishing of the building, not county, Pa., deceased, were granted James A. C. Bond, of Westminster across a saw horse, the top rail of a ween \$16,000 and \$17,000. The work, S. Rittase and Adolphus died last Saturday at his home in Calvert county. fence or other support, is to be utiliz- as a whole, reflects great credit on our ed to send people high into the air, fellow townsman, Daniel H. Fair, who from which dizzy height they will had charge of the carpenter work, as have a splendid view of the exposition grounds and surrounding scenting is done in the best manner that the sales of goods and chattels. known to the art of building.

The New Organ, ed. The beam which will raise and handsome case of oak, its imposing Elmer A. Bachman, settled second the see-saw is to be built is consider- er of Erie, Pa., has added another to

The model of the new organ is deartistic research and invention for its debts, and received orders to sell they've got one." Around the base of the tower which will support the walking beam will be a pavillion sixty feet square, which be a pavillion sixty feet square, which building a state of the tower which be a pavillion sixty feet square, which building a state of the tower which be a pavillion sixty feet square, which building a state of the tower which size, and to illustrate the highest perfection of tone and mechanism thus far attained in the art of organ building a state of the tower which size, and to illustrate the highest perfection of tone and mechanism thus far attained in the art of organ building a state of the tower which size, and to illustrate the highest perfection of tone and mechanism thus far attained in the art of organ building the same state of the tower which size, and to illustrate the highest perfection of tone and mechanism thus far attained in the art of organ building the same state of the tower which size, and to illustrate the highest perfection of the same state of the tower which size, and to illustrate the highest perfection of the same state o

height.

Reing constructed on the truss prinness and power; and the great delicaliancy, are noteworthy features, which tiful and varied effects. The "balance" between "foundation." "cho-"Much has been said and written rus" and "mutation" stops has been

have proposed to abandon the house The salient features of mechanical as a place of residence, to give it construction and fine interior finish

stately and historic house to another persons, will cleanse the liver and

The Hog pens Don't Go.

sioners, the principal issue was, for or In the Northern-Central portion reform its extension promises to be rapid.

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torn away and a new tower 90 feet in May 3rd., resulted as follows; Burgess hogs within the corporate limits af-

> sick all winter, is still confined to her bed, and, we are sorry to say, not thirds for the ratification of treaties.
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> ground was prepared for it by grading and being allowed to stand for two months. It was treated to an exercise at the same and being allowed to stand for two months. much improved.

The excursion to Baltimore on Tuesday, under the auspices of Sul- and undoubtedly the oldest person

Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Henry Helwig, near this place, committee upon the tariff bill as 1 paving bricks was put down. They while in company with his brother those of the Senate, and the state-Ernest, running and playing.one day ment is made by several that unless edge of a flower bed, falling with many of the features of the House road 11 feet wide and the finest in the Geo. H. Birnie, badly. He is improving rapidly at present. Walter certainly has been

Some of our young men are learning painting, this spring; we wish

Several of the farmers down here have finished planting corn.

We are glad to say that all of the sick in and around our town have

circus, on Tuesday last. Clarence Orndorff, of Westminster. plate attending the dedication at pointed men on the police board Taneytown next Sunday.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

executors of John Fleming, deceased, rapidly as possible, and to do so with

of goods and chattels, inventory of strength and discipline of the Sultan's money, and received orders to sell army has been a great surprise to the goods and chattels, and notify credi- powers, particularly for a country

Letters of administration on the es-

George Y. Evernart and John J. Reese, administrators of Samuel P. TUESDAY, May 4th, 1897.—Jacob L.

The most imposing feature of the deceased, returned inventory of goods furnishing of Trinity Evangelical and chattels, inventory of money and received order to notify creditors. Annie M. Crumrine, guardian of

Peter F. Shearrer, administrator of Abraham Mays, deceased, returned fully said:

Peter M. Weist, executor of Leah the calm reply.

liam T. Carr, deceased, returned list any coal at all? sales of goods and chattels.

The last will and testament of Thomas C. Porter, deceased, were Anna M. Bankert, administratrix turned inventory of goods and chat-

The Last Crop Bulletin.

The temperature of the week ending Monday, May 3rd., was very nearafford the organist almost unlimited ly normal, though the first few days facilities for producing the most beau- were unseasonably cool, retarding slightly the growth of young plants. The ground was becoming very dry about the inconveniences and inade- maintained, and the majestic "dia- and the general rains which set in quacy of the Executive Mansion, and longing to no other instrument—are efit to all crops throughout the secmany plans have been proposed to especially the product of the highest tion. Wheat continues very promiswrites ex-President Harrison in the May Ladies' Home Journal. "Some baye proposed to abandon the lower sources, which are worthy of note." county tomato plants have been set wholly over to official uses, and to build a new home for the President; to make the house others suggest to make the house strictly and solely a place of resipondents state that the frosts of last suitable new building. It would be a great shame, I think, to divert this the Annie," like all other sensible good. Considering all crops, the outgood. Considering all crops, the out. tells upon every farm and adds to its deceased are warned to exhibit the and a meaner use than that to which are use than that to which it was set apart when Weshington little Early Risers, famous little pills belaware section is extremely enit was set apart when Washington laid its corner-stone. With the offices Little Early Risers, Iamous little pins for the liver and stomach all the year round. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneyafter corn, is the most important, withstood the winter well, came up a good stand, and is especially promising. Peas are being cultivated; ear-

against permitting hog pens within the weather has been fine for all the corporate limits. The following kinds of farm work, though somewhat The grand specific for the prevails ingmalady of the age Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Rheumatism, Costilier, Surgess, and Messrs William rains of the latter part of the week. and pears promise at least one-half a made in Berlin and Hamburg. It is said crop. The planting of potatoes is to be perfectly noiseless, unaffected by

The town election held on Monday, General and Political.

height was built on the S. E. corner. Dr. J. W. Helm; Commissioners, Wm. Hon. William J. Bryan is gradually In this tower a new bell is swung D. Loyell, Jno. W. Hawk, and Jacob recovering from the injuries which much discussion of its adaptability to in pressed brick and the trimmings, those who were opposed to the ordi- Augustine, Fla. The bruises were stone for macadam is not readily obwindow sills, &c., used in the entire nance recently passed by the old more serious than at first supposed tainable.

> ter the first of January, 1898, as that The Senate on Wednesday, by the seemed to be the sole issue. Other-vote of 43 to 26, refused to ratify the wise the old board would most likely general arbitration treaty between est by all who are concerned in road im-Mrs. S. A. Crabbs, who has been Sir Julian Pauncefote. The rules of about 90 cents per running foot. The

Mrs. T. P. George, aged 102 years home and birthplace of Gen. U. S. and when the contractors were ready to Mr. Louis Dielman is making re- Grant, and said that she had on lay brick it was as hard and even as a

do not profess to be so well pleased put a 5 inch bed of sand. This was Walter, youngest son of Mr. and with the work of the Senate finance evened up, and the single course of No.

Nearly two hundred people perish very unfortunate in his time, as he ed, and a like number were more or had his right arm twice broken; he less burned or injured, in a fire and clay, but of a peculiar shale rock, and has borne all of it, thus far, very panic in a temporary frame building are so exceedingly hard that a sharp in the Rue Jean Goujon, Paris, edged fragment will cut iron or steel. France, on Tuesday afternoon. The victims include many of the leading society women of Paris and members of the aristocratic families of France. Many of the dead are unrecognizable.

Several of the young folks went to are open saloons in Topeka, Kansas. each scraping by heavy rollers. This Baltimore to see Barmun & Bailey's Several saloons, with fine furniture, have been opened in the last week. There will be another store opened Governor Leedy has been asked to in our town the coming week, by Mr. compel the police commissioners to close these places, but so far he has A great many of our folks contem- refused to intertere. He says he apwhom the prohibitionists recommend-Rev. Mr. McAlister will have ed, and that it is not his policy to spy

Late advices from Greece seem to MONDAY, May 3rd., 1897 .- William indicate that it will be the policy of H. Fleming and Otho P. Fleming, Greece to discontinue the war as returned list sales of goods and chat- the best grace the situation will al low. Turkey, however, is still conemployees, occupy the pulpit and reading desk respectively; hymn boards in quartered oak, the gift of U. L. and E. K. Reaver, are placed Shipley, deceased, returned inventory so far victorious campaign. The supposed to be on its "last legs."

tate of William Rittase, late of Adams James A. Bond, father of ex-Judge

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Fully Explained.

A fat citizen, having in view the purchase of a new coal stoye, was standing in front of a hardware store when a newsboy halted and respect-

"I s'pose you've seen the new stove —the one that beats 'em all?" "I don't know that I have," was

of goods and chattels and appraise- talkin' about these coal stoves which ment of real estate, agreement, list of save ten per cent of fuel, and now

"Haye, eh?" "Yes'r I saw this one goin' the oth-Herman V. Waltjen, bonded as er day, hot 'nuff to bake an ox, an' it guardian to Frederick W., William didn't burn any coal at all-not even

"Is it possible?" Why, I never Charles E. Carr, executor of Wil- heard of such a thing! Didn't burn

"Not an ounce; and it was throw ing out an awful heat." "Well, that beats me! I don't see how they got the heat."

humble reply tels, and received orders to sell goods within reach, but the lad had to go Detachable Tire. to the postoffice.

> That is what Edwards & Parker, merchants of Plains, Ga., say of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, for rheumatism, lame back deep cost. matism, lame back, deep seated and muscular pains. Sold by R. S. Mc Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

ROAD REFORM LAWS.

The Idea Prevails That the State Should Help Build Main Highways. So far as improved road laws have taken shape in this country, the French idea is recognized that the state should bear a considerable share of the cost of constructing main roads, says the St.

The substitution of a solidly built Maryland, letters testamentary on road for a dirt road soon effects a trans- the Estate of formation in the region through which it passes, and even the old topography late of Carroll county, deceased. All seems to vanish. Improved accessibility value. Time and money, which are us- same, with the vouchers thereof that I have removed my store and to all whose business it is to communicate with him. Economy is consulted as well as convenience.

Now that the rural inhabitant is expected to bear but a portion of the ex- of May, 1897, At the election in New Windsor on ly corn is up, and strawberries are ward the movement is changing. With May-8 4t pense of good roads, his disposition toa dozen states already engaged in the

India Rubber Streets.

India rubber, in spite of its growing scarcity and expensiveness, is meeting with favor as a paving for streets. It heat or cold and less slippery and more | 3t durable than asphalt.

A ROAD EXPERIMENT.

Durability of Vitrifled Brick Pavement to Be Fully Tested. The successful use of vitrified brick for the paving of streets has caused

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This road was built by contractors at months. It was treated to an occasional scraping so that it would pack evenly,

CROSS SECTION OF BRICK ROAD.

The first thing was setting the curbing. This was made of 2 by 6 inch oak plank, set seven feet apart and held by oak stakes 18 inches long, and put Republican members of the House down every four feet. Inside this was crushed rock was laid, graded up to land. The earth road on each side was John E. Davidson, graded and worked, making it all 40 feet wide and affording tracks on each side for use in dry weather.

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