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will close with the last issue for June. As we desire to Items of current news boiled down, make the best possible Financial Statement to the Stockholders, our patrons ganized in Westminster, with Wm. are urgently requested to re- H. Baer, Jr., as captain, Joseph D.

Locals and Personals.

Hunt up your flags and hang them out on Saturday.

day, June 11th.

The old bit of advice, "Let the The Western Maryland R. R. will right this year.

Edwin G. Cover, reported sick in last issue, has a case of typhoid fever,

and is extremely ill.

J. J. Reindollar and son, Carroll, of Fairfield, Pa., spent several days here during the week.

Governor Lowndes, by proclamation, has named May 31st., as a legal

Miss Flora Gilds, an occasional visitor to this place, will be married on Wednesday to Mr. C. I. Creager, of Thurmont, Md.

sold the Creamery Company a cream recently demolished.

Communion services will be held at Piney Creek, on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, instead of afternoon as incorrectly announced last week.

Miss Annie Catherine Myers, the mother of M. Jerome Myers of this district, whose death was noted in our last issue, was buried at Silver Run last Sunday.

Those who want to do shopping or Saturday, should so arrange their time as not to be inconvenienced by the two hours closing of the storesfrom 12 to 2 p. m.

J. J. Reindollar has bought the half interest of Milton H. Reindollar in the home farm, and will improve the property by building a commodious addition to the barn,

A reader of last weeks RECORD says that a certain short article in that issue was "worth a year's subscription." Well, hand in the \$1.00 and we ie paper a year to whoever

Well, well, Littlestown has contracted for water works and electric light! Where is Taneytown? Echo answers-a small town in Maryland nine miles south of Littlestown, dry and in the dark. But-just wait!

A game of baseball between the Mt St. Mary's and Taneytown Junior clubs was announced here for Thursday afternoon, but the "mountaineers" failed to show up, and thereby likely saved themselves from a disastrous defeat.

Cut off your telephone when a gust comes up, and be sure to do likewise when closing ap your place of business for the day. Electric disturbances often take place at night, when it is not convenient to attend to the telephone, even if you think of it.

Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Motter will attend the meeting of the Lutheran General Synod which meets in Mansfield, Ohio., beginning June 8th. The | co operate with the pilgrimage com-Doctor is one of the lay delegates from the Maryland Synod. Edwin celebration. H. Sharetts, of Bruceville, will also

made in July, as the present incum-August 5th.

Harney needs telephonic connecplace. Those interested should take | Charles Ecker, New Windsor. steps to secure the service by drawing up a petition for the line and have it signed by those who will become subscribers. The company will no doubt be glad to build the extension if it promises profit.

Ascension day was observed as a holiday to a considerable extent, judging from the number of vehicles which passed through this placeprincipally towards Gettysburg. Many other people, however, conscientiously observe the day—and why should extension of civil service during Presthey not-by retraining from work,

the Lutheran church, which has been If it does not, there is a strong probareplaced by an instrument more in harmony with the new building, may soon be named. soon be offered for sale, and some securing a bargain. The organ is a and render excellent service for many

The "Record's" third year | NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

for busy readers.

A military company has been or-

Bark Hill Sunday school intends holding an ice cream and strawberry festival on June 3, 4, 5th. Mr. Moses Hollenberry is still growing weaker.'

The Lutherans of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and District of Columbia will hold the regular an-Dr. Kalbach will have another one | nual Lutheran Reunion at Pen Mar, of his wood sales at Moritz's on Fri- on Thursday, July 22nd. The program will soon be announced.

stoves up until June 1st." fits in all sell excursion tickets, for all regular trains from May 28th to June 10th, to persons who desire to attend the

Smith, near Monrovia, voluntarily surrendered himself to his brother holiday, for observance as Decoration | Frederick jail in a precarious condiand a friend and is nowlodged in tion on account of partial starvation

The five Cumberland fire companies I. C. Rinehart, of Linwood, has sociation, says they will send at least two hundred and twenty-five men to separator to take the place of the one | the convention at Annapolis. Frostburg and Lonaconing will also be

> A 'coon dog belonging to Harry Snyder, near Williamsport, which he valued at \$50, met death in a peculiar manner. While chasing a hog the dog grabbed its prey, which stopped suddenly, and broke the dog's neck.

the horse became frightened, tore off the wheel, and ran down the street with the wheel hanging to the rein.

This novel runaway created excite ment but he was stopped before any serious injury resulted. The horse was badly scratched and bruised.

Reports from various parts of the state indicate that the prospects for large crops are very favorable. Nearly every county reports large yields of vheat, and the gover for this state show 102 per cent. The prospective harvest of hay and other farm products are also encouraging, while the farmers expect good profits from fruits and garden products.

William Johns, colored, a local preacher of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church at Millington, Kent couny, died under unusual circumstances on Monday. He was attacked with niceoughs, but at first thought noth ing of it. The trouble continued and the symptoms became alarming, and a physician was summoned, but no relief could be given and the man died on Monday.

The Quadrennial General Conference of the United Brethren church which has been in session in Toledo. adjourned on Monday night. By unanimous vote the next general conference will be held at Frederick City, Md., the second Thursday in May, 1901. The board of bishops will appoint a sub-committee of fifteen, to mittee in arranging for the centennial

attend as a delegate, accompanied by New Windsor College will begin June The commencement exercises of 6th, when the baccalaureate sermon It is reliably reported here that Mr. will be delivered by Rev. L. S. A. C. Wolfe will very soon be appoint- Fulmes, of Lafayette Square Presbyed Postmaster at Union Bridge-that terian Church, Baltimore. In the his appointment has been agreed on evening Rev. John L. Allison, of but not announced. The appoint- Westminster Presbyterian church, ment for this place will very likely be Baltimore, will address the Christian associations of the college. On Monbent will have served four years on day evening the literary societies will be addressed by Dr. Wm, H. Purnell, commencement June 10th. The gradtions, and, it is said, would liberally uates in the classical course are Henpatronize an extension from this ry C. Sperbeck, Philadelphia, and

Speculations as to who will succeed Mr. Samuel Cover as superintendent of public stores at the Custom-house are now considered in order. Mr. Cover's term of four years expires next month, and there are plenty of Republicans who would very willingly accept the place, which pays a salary of \$5 a day. Mr. Cover lives in Carroll county, and was appointed by Secretary Carlisle at the request of Senator Gorman. Since the wide ident Cleveland's administration attending church, and making visits. there is some uncertainty whether or The pipe organ formerly in use in not this place comes under the rules.

After a long illness, from Bright's church will then stand a chance of disease, J. A. Kitzmiller, one of the leading members of the Adams counvery good one, and if properly rebuilt ty bar, died on Monday morning in will present a handsome appearance. Gettysburg, Pa. He was a veteran of the war, having been a member of the 138th. Pennsylvania Regiment, We have incomplete particulars of and having lost his left arm at Spotta runaway which occurred on Thurs- sylvania Court House. In 1865 he was day evening at Two Taverns, Pa., in elected prothonotary of the county, which Mrs. Martin D. Hess and Mrs. and served eight years, during the lican State Central Committee has S. C. Shoemaker of Harney were ser-Grant administrations, as postmaster been called by Chairman Wellington taken away. Only those who have passed ahan and wife, Jesse Robertson and wife I Grant administrations are considered by Chairman Wellington. S. C. Shoemaker of Harney were seriously injured. The ladies were rejoined in the school heard for Raine's Hall Baltimore street and grasp the meaning of the motto we so often and daughters, was found in the cornfield of Mr. E.

Grant administrations, as postmaster of Gettysburg. He was twelve years for Wednesday, June 2, at noon, at through this same trying ordeal can fully grasp the meaning of the motto we so often and wife, Mr. Dickson and daughters, was found in the cornfield of Mr. E.

The Ladies Aid Sceiety of the M.

The Ladies Aid Sceie buggy. It is said that Mrs. Shoemak- town. He was president of the Adams sidered. The members of the comer has a badly dislocated shoulder County Mutual Fire Insurance Com- mittee for Carroll county, are, Harry and that Mrs. Hess was seriously in- pany, a member of the I. O. O. F., M. Clabaugh, William Y. Frizell, Wm. Grand Army post.

THE C. E CONVENTION.

The Closing Proceedings of a very Interesting Convention.

The second day of the C. E. Convention began with a Sunrise Prayer ng \$1.07 per member.

German Baptist Annual meeting in Frederick. These tickets will presumably be on sale at all stations.

Owen Bowie, the colored man who recently shot and killed Charles

Rev. S. J. Derr of Hampstead. (2)

"When should we pray?" Miss Lizzie Birely, of Middleburg; (3) "Where we should pray?" Miss Anna Motter, of Taneytown; (4) "For what we should pray?" Mr. Robert Bankert, of Pleasant charge will receive \$50 sustentation next year. Rev. S. S. Miller, pastor of Mt. Pleasant charge. Frederick pect when we pray?" Mr. Geo. Yeiser; of Mt. Pleasant charge, Frederick 6) "How should we pray?" Miss Lizzie | county, resigned, and asked classis to Murray, of Union Bridge. This par-liament proved, if nothing else, that the Christian Endeavor work is grow-

At 1.30 a meeting of the Executive The five Cumberland fire companies will consolidate and Secretary John J. Stump, of the State Firemen's Association, says they will send at least male quartette. A parliament on Bright and helpful features of the convention," led by President Woods. Chose who took part were Mr. Herring, Mr. Robert Barnes, Miss Lizzie Birely, Mr. G. H. Hyder, Mr. Robert Bankert, Mr. G. H. Birnie, Mrs. Crawford Miss Sollar F. W. ford, Miss Sallie E. Weayer, Mrs. Clayton Wolf, Mrs. S. A. Diehl and others. The Junior Rally was under he direction of Miss Louise Shriver, County Jr. Superintendent, About The dog was quite old and covered with scars obtained in fights with were visitors, it was a sight worth to the new constitution by town, and that most of the Juniors were visitors, it was a sight worth seeing. Mrs. Fred. Ohrenschall, State Sup't, of Junior Work, talked to the Sup't, of Junior Work, talked to the children, using a leaf as an object of the serior in Chumberland. The vote in the Maryland Classis was favorable to the new constitution by a vote of 33 to 8.

Classis voted to dissolve the pastor-burg Street and fall in as the head of the serior in the serior includes, the members of the G. A. R.; and the pastor-burg Street and fall in as the head of the serior includes. wheel of a wagon, in Cumberland; children, using a leaf as an object o Union Bridge Lutheran Society, as on, being second with an average of

8 per cent The male quartette then sang a section, after which, Rev. D. Frank Garland, of Taneytown, gave a very fine discourse on "Leading souls to Christ our paramount duty." Rev. The following were selected. Mr. Garland needs no introduction nomination committee was submitted by Mr. Hyder, chairman. The staff officers was not changed, the old ones being retained; President, Mr. Chas. R. Woods; Vice-president, Rev. R. L. Patterson; Sec'y. and Treas., Miss Ida M. Diffenbaugh; Junior Supt., Miss M. Louise Shriver; Superintendant of Temperance, Mr. W. Archer Burgoon. The report of the Resolution Committee was submitted Resolution Committee was submitted by Mr. Robert Bankert, as follows;

Resolved, First, That we, as a convention desire in this manner to express sincere gratitude to the C. E. societies, of the M. P. and Lutheran churches of Uniontown, for having invited us into their midst, and for the truly hospitable and Christian entertainment which they have accorded us in their homes and churches.

Second, We would thank the Pastors of these churches for the thoughtful interest which they have taken in our welfare.

Third, From our hearts we appreciate the unselfish devotion to our comfort and enjoyment, manifested by the ladies in the preparation of and dispensation of the good and bountiful lunches and suppers, that have strengthened our bodies during these two happy days, for the work in which we were engaged.

Fourth, We are grateful to the invited speakers for their helpful presence and inspiring addresses. Resolved, First, That we, as a convention de-

Fifth, We would say to the Male Quartette, the enjoyment and success of the conven

Sixth, To the entire choir we would say; "We Sizin, To the entire choir we would say; "We be thankful for your voices as leaders in our longs of praise and prayer and thanksgiving." Seventh. The convention thanks the Westerr diaryland Railroad for the reduction in fare offered to delegates coming to the convention and we ask that the Secretary be authorized to communicate the same to Mr. B. H. Griswold Gen. Passenger Agent, or the proper officer of that road. troad. Eighth, Resolved that a vote of thanks be ex-ided to the generous friends of the Christian ideavorers of Uniontown, for their liberal

leavorers of Uniontown, for their liberar port and co-operation. ast of all, Your committee would report it during the year since last we met, three of r members have been discharged from the alks of our Endeavor Regiment and led by Capitain of our Salvation into the blissfu the Captain of our Salvation into the blissful rest prepared by him for his faithful soldiers, and crowned heirs of eternal life—Mr. Granville I. Hering, of Sandy Mount Methodist Protestant Society; E. Jerome Myers, of the Pleasant Valley Lutheran Society, and Miss Lillie Hawk, of the Taneytown Lutheran Society—and lost to the church militant, but Jonned to the church criumphant. These fellow-soldiers were faithful and true when among us. Let us follow cheir beautiful example, and the good which they did shall live after them.

they did shall live after them.

ROBERT L. PATTERSON, Rev. Hugh L. Elderdice, President of the Theological Seminary at Westminster, preached the convention ermon from Acts 27:23. Ex-President, Geo. H. Birnie conducted the consecration service. The convention adjourned to meet

Church Notices.

in May, 1899, at Pleasant Valley.

Communion services will be held in the Reformed church on Whit Sun day, June 6th. Preparatory services on the Saturday previous at 2 p. m.

All day services will be held at Pipe Creek M. P. church on Sunday. The Taneytown, Miss Ester Benner Shoebility that Mr. Cover's successor wil. morning exercise at 10.30 will be a memorial service in loving remembrance of the late Dr. J. T. Ward. Rev. H. L. Elderdice, A. M., B. D., will preach the sermon. In the afternoon at 2.30, Rev. W. R. Graham, IN MEMORY OF MRS. URIAH ENGLAR, D. D., will preach. Rev. B. W. Kindley will preach at Uniontown at 8

Republican Committee Meeting.

A meeting of the Maryland Repubjured about the head and is uncon- I. O. R. M., P. O. S. of A., and the L. W. Seabrook, Joseph A. Stouffer and William Wood,

MARYLAND CLASSIS.

The work of the body Concluded on Monday.

The Friday session was interesting; are urgently requested to remit the amounts due us for Subscriptions and AdvertisSubscriptions and Advertis
New York of the delegates and visitors and the first second lieutenant.

Meeting, held in the Lutheran church, led by Mr. Frank L. Herring, of Finksburg. It was a very enjoyable meeting spiritually. There were quite a number of the delegates and visitors. Slagle, read his report, which showed special committees.

Acting treasurer, Rev. Calvin S. Slagle, read his report, which showed special committees. a number of important matters, among which was the division of the present. At 9.30, a prayer and praise service was conducted by Miss Amelia missions, \$2,570; church extension, Birnie, of Taneytown. The Mission- \$4,591; foreign missions, \$1,279; con

ary address was delivered by Rev. S. A. Diehl, of Westminster. Presentation of the banner by Rev. R. L. Patterson, of Union Bridge. The successful society was Taneytown Presbyterian; the average of this society for Missions during the year was \$1.13 per member. The Presbyterian \$2,313. Total receipts, \$12,386. Paid out, \$11,980. Balance on hand, \$405. Society at New Windsor deserves honorable mention, their average be-

ing \$1.07 per member.

A very helpful parliament on "Practical points in prayer" was conducted by Mr. George Mather, of Westminster. The first topic, "Why should we pray?" was discussed by Rev. S. J. Derr of Hampstead. (2) "When should we pray?" Miss Lizzie Birely, of Middleburg; (3) "Where we should pray?" Miss Anna Motter, of Baltimore, life weather the should pray?" Miss Anna Motter, of Baltimore, life weather the should pray?" Miss Anna Motter, of Baltimore, life weather the should pray?" Miss Anna Motter, of Baltimore, life weather the should pray?" Miss Anna Motter, of Baltimore, life weather the should pray?" Miss Anna Motter, of Baltimore, life weather the should pray?" Miss Anna Motter, of Baltimore, life weather the should pray?" Miss Anna Motter, of life weather the should pray?" Miss Anna Motter, of life weather the should pray?" Miss Anna Motter, of life weather the should pray?" Miss Anna Motter, of life weather the should pray life weather the board of trustees of classis, read the report of the board of trustees of classis, read the report of the board of trustees of classis, read the report of the board of trustees of classis, read the report of the board of the board of the board of trustees of classis, read the report of the board of the bo

dissolve the pastoral relation. The request was granted. The pastor, Rev. E. R. Eschbach, D. D., and the consistory of the Evangelical Reformed church at defending the means of false pretense, a promissory Committee was held; important busness received the attention of this ness received the attention of this authorized to organize a second Enghalm and the sub curia. J. M. Reifsnider for authorized to organize a second Eng- held sub curia. J. M. Reifsnider for lish congregation there as soon as the proper conditions are at hand. Each pastoral charge was earnestly requested to take active part in secur-ing the \$100,000 Schlatter memorial

At the Monday session the new constitution handed down by the General Synod, was adopted. It enlarges the authority of the officers of classis in one important particular. Under the present constitution an existing pastoral relation cannot be dissolved, or a new one formed without a special meeting of the classis to confirm such proceeding. 50 children marched in, singing the L. E. marching song; considering that the officers of classis with authority move at 12.30, sharp. The children,

al relation between Rev. T. F. Hoff-meier and the Middletown Church. Day; to discourage funerals and exriolate its sanctity.

Walkersville was selected as the place at which to hold the next annual meeting of the classis, and the date fixed was March 1920. Mr. Garland needs no introduction nor words of commendation before the people of Carroll county. He has his piace in the hearts of the C. E's of Carroll. At 7 o'clock, the Prayer Meeting was led by Rev. B. W. Kind-Revision of Uniontown. The report of the last of Uniontown. The report of the last of Uniontown. The report of the last of Uniontown.

Snyder, A. S. Weber, A. T. G. Apple, G. W. Snyder, C. W. Levan, A. Conner, I. M. Motter, F. W. Bald, Elders M. C. Coblentz, A. Conner, Sr., E. Roonsburg, C. N. Zumstein, O. A. Haines, D. C. Hammer, J. W. Webers Haines, D. C. Hammet, J. F. Thomas, John Gassman, J. M. Girvin, J. H. Apple, E. S. Everhart, W. S. Keafau-

The committee on the state of religion, morals and statistics reported the following figures for the past year: Communicant members, 9,432; communed, 8,178; confirmed, 445; number of unconfirmed members, 5,188; infant baptisms, 500, adult baptisms, 48; contributions for benevo lence, \$32,432.15; for congregational purposes, \$50,662.34.

Death of Ester Shoemaker.

Miss Ester Benner Shoemaker, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver T. Shoemaker, of this place, died on Sunday noon after a protracted illness, of typhoid fever. She had the best of medical attention and kind nursing, but her constitution was not sufficiently strong to withstand the ravages of the disease, though a few days before her death she was much better and hopes were entertained of her recovery. Another complication, however, set in, and death came to the relief of the little sufferer.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning in the Lutheran church, interment in the Lutheran cemetery. The pall bearers, whose names follow, were members of the Lutheran Junior C. E. Society, to which the deceased belonged; Masters Eddie Reid, Walter Bower, Robert Fair, George Clingan, Russell Damuth and

MARRIED.

SEISS-EYLER.—On May 25th., in Thurmont, Mr. John W. Seiss, of Graceham, to Miss Ida S. Eyler, of A Surpri Double Pipe Creek.

BROWN-STARR.-On May 26th., in Baltimore, Mr. Rudolph Brown, of New Windsor, to Miss Augusta Starr, of McKinstry.

DIED.

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

SHOEMAKER .- On May 23rd., in maker, aged 10 years. 6 months and OHLER.-On the 25th., near Em-

Who died May 28th., 1896,

Just one year ago we stood around the bed watching the life slowly enough out of who, to us, held the strongest ties that binds a family together—that of Mother. It seems but time.

Those present were; John Snader Those present were, and wife, watching the life slowly ebbing out of one, broken family around the family fireside, How we miss her. No one can tell the lonely and said between and wife, W. Stem and wife, W. Stem and

come us; yet, in the lines of the poet-"Home is sad, God how dreary; Lonely is the home to day, For the Mother that we loved so dearly, Has forever passed away.

PROCEEDINGS OF COURT.

Cases Disposed of Since our Last Report.

State of Md. vs Minnie Nugen. Indictment for larceny; tried before jury. Verdict guilty, and sentenced by the court to 30 days in jail. J. M. Reifsnider for state and Huff for prisoner.

In the case of the state vs Alberson Elms, the prisoner was sentenced by the court to 6 years in penitentiary. State of Md. vs Charles Bangs; forgery. Tried before jury; verdict not guilty. J. M. Reifsnider for state, and Brooks for prisoner. State of Md. vs Samuel Barnhart;

indictment for larceny. Tried before jury; yerdict guilty and sentenced by the court to 30 days in jail. J. M. Reifsnider for state, and Henning for State of Md. ys Theodore Welk, as

saulting Emma Sittig; tried before jury. Verdict not guilty and prison er discharged. J. M. Reifsnider for state, and Henning for prisoner. State of Md. vs Charles Davis: bastardy. Tried before court; ad-

judged not guilty. J. M. Reifsnider for state, and P. P. for prisoner. State of Md. vs George Hoff; indicted for unlawfully obtaining from

state, and Brooks for prisoner. State of Md. vs Pinkney M. Gorsuch; sodomy. Tried before jury verdict guilty. J. M. Reifsnider for fund for additional missionary effort. state, and Henning and Wheatley for

State of Md. vs Geo. Huff; forgery Tried before jury. J. M. Reifsnider for state, and Brooks for prisoner.

Decoration Day Program,

Decoration Day exercises will take place here this (Saturday) afternoon, front of the school house, following the procession passes on its way to A resolution was adopted directing | the Catholic cemetery, the first one the ministers to preach a special sermon on the observance of the Lord's to the square; to the Reformed ceme cursions, or whatever may tend to tery, to the Lutheran cemetery, and back to the school house, where the

The Taneytown band will head the parade, and the following marshals The following were selected dele- will have charge; mounted, Franklin gates to the meeting of Potomac Bowersox, George E. Koutz and Scott Synod, to be held at Zion's Reformed | Smith; foot, E. C. Sauerhammer Charles C. Currens and Chas. E. H Shriner; Color bearer for G. A. R., Jacob S. Sheets; for the P. O. S. of A., Charles A. Reaver.

After the decoration of the graves, the program at the school house will be as follows; Music by the Band

Prayer by Rev. J. O. Clippinger. Singing "My Country 'tis of Thee. Address by Rev. D. F. Garland. Music by the Band. Address by Rev. B. W. Kindley. . Singing "Columbia," . Benediction by Rev. A. Bateman.

The citizens of the town are respectfully requested to participate in the exercises in honor of the day, by displaying flags, closing business houses from 12 to 2 p. m., and by donating flowers. Those who will participate in the parade should be on hand at 12 o'clock, as it will move promptly at the time stated -12.30.

COMMITTEE. A Family Reunion.

For the RECORD.

A family reunion was held at the residence of Mrs. Rachel Yingling, "Feather Hill," on Thursday, Ascen sion Day. Mrs. Yingling was igno rant of the fact until the participants arrived about ten o'clock. When all were present, we were invited to the dining room, where a table groaned under its weight of good things, which received a very liberal share of attention. After dinner, merry-making was indulged in until 3 o'clock,

ade, cake and confectioneries were served to the merry party.

Those present were; Mrs. Rachel Yingling, Geo. C. Harmon and wife,

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Yingling, Yingling, Yingling, Yingling, Yingling, Yingling Richard Kane and wife, Wm H. Ying-ling and wife, Thomas Myers and wife, Edw. Devilbiss and wife; Messrs John A. Yingling, Willie Kane, Rev. A. D. Bateman, Thomas Yingling and wife, Harry, Lloyd and Charles Yingling, Paul Myers, Misses Maggie Jane, Elizabeth and Carrie Yingling, May Harmon, Katie Jones, Bettie, Gracie and Maggie Kane, Edna Myers and

when all, were again summoned to the

dining room, where ice cream lemon

A Surprise Party.

The most enjoyable eyent of the season was a lawn surprise party given to Mr. John Snader's family, by their many friends, on Tuesday eve Early in the evening the guests be gan to arrive until about fifty were present. The most enjoyable event of the evening was a mock wedding, which created a great deal of laugh er, and which was participated in I Mr. Jerry Garner as groom; Miss Eth el Snader, bride; Messrs B. Cookson and John Snader, ushers: Miss Annie Shaw and Mrs. Jerry Garner, maids of honor; Misses Maud and Ethel Manahan, flower girls. Rev. Davis performed the ceremony; the wedmitsburg, Mr. Samuel Ohler, aged 68 march was played by Miss Blanche Stoner, of Westminster. The bride received a handsome present. An elegant lunch was served, consisting of salads, ham, chicken, biscuits, pickles, coffee, chocolate and cakes.

When we enter our home all seem glad to Frank Wagner, Carroll Zile and sisrie and Bertha McCary, Carrie Myer-By W. P. E. & I. V. R. and many others.

Correspondence.

All communications for the Record must be signed by the writer's own name; not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct.

The Record reserves the right to publish either all, or a portion of, communications received, and is not to be understood as indorsing the opinions of others thus published. Articles on timely topics, whether of a purely news character or not, are always desired.

Correspondents are requested to send news items of some general interest; ordinary visits among neighbors, and purely personal allusions, are scarcely items of this character. Events of more than ordinary occurrence should be written up in detail and sent in for separate publication.

Emmitsburg.

Memorial services were held on Sunday afternoon, at Tom's Creek M. No. 41, G. A. R. attended, George T. Gelwicks commander. The church want of room. The service was con- ster. ducted by Rev. M. H. Courtney; after the sermon, the G. A. R. ritual was read in the cemetery.

On Tuesday evening, fitty-eight of the young ladies of St. Joseph's academy, accompanied by two Sisters of Charity, were out for a walk, and passed through the town, which was an unusual occurrence.

Mrs. Samuel G. Ohler, aged sixtyeight years, died at her home about two miles from town, on Tuesday evening, after a long and painful illness. Her tuneral took place Thurs day morning; Rev. Chas. Reinwald officiating.

Mrs. Brown, aged ninety-one years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Starner near Fairplay, on Tuesday afternoon. Funeral, Thursmorning; Rev. W. C. B. Shulenberger officiating.

A very interesting game of ball was played on the grounds at Mt. St. Mary's, on Tuesday afternoon between Mt. St. Mary's College team and Washington College of Chester- friends. town, Md. Score, Chestertown 13, Mt. St. Mary's 9. Mr. Edwin L. Motter, of Kansas

City, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Motter. Mrs. J. A. Helman and Miss M. L.

Helman have returned from a very pleasant visit to Baltimore. The commencement exercises will take place one week earlier at St. Joseph's Academy and Mt. St. Mary's

is June 15th; St. Joseph's Academy, June 16th. Mr. and Mrs. McNair attended the funeral of Mr. Kitzmiller, of Gettys- spending some time with her sister burg, which took place Wednesday Mrs. Thos. F. Myers.

Pleasant Valley.

Mr. Charles Myers, of Baltimore, i home at present clerking in his father's store, in the absence of Miss Flora Myers. Charles expects to go back to nis home in Bartimore again in two

Mr. Ezra Powell of near this place,

stair carpenter. Some of our farmers have just finfull of great gulleys.

Miss Hering, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Routson, of Uniontown, paid a this place, on Tuesday last. Mr. Friss, of Westminster, paid a

short visit to his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Orndorff, at this place, on and apricots, are now very full of liberal patronage. Monday evening last. were well represented at the conven- storms twisting and even blowing little fishing was done. tion which was held at Uniontown last week. We are sorry to say that fruit. We were once shown by our we did not see the editor of the REc- late Elder D. P. Saylor, a fruit tree The prospects of a peach crop is ORD there; we hope we will have the

pleasure of seeing his face at our convention which will be held in May, '98. Mrs. Isaac Sullivan while going from one room to the other, passing claimed it only caused it to exceed tives at Height, Md. through the hall on last Saturday others of the same planting. night, made a misstep and fell down

once; at present she is improving rapidly. A great many of our people in and around our town expect to attend decoration services today at Union-

town and Taneytown, each of which places will have put forth fine music -Taneytown, its band; and Uniontown, Linwood band. Mr. Clarence Orndorff, of Westminster, has opened a fine store in this

here, as we know it has added to the corn grow on locust blossoms. credit of our town. We wish him success. Your correspondent was on the sick list the past week,

Bridgeport.

Mr. Franklin Baumgardner has a curiosity in the form of a hen egg. It is two well developed eggs connected by a cord about an inch long, and a half inch thick. Mr. Wm, T. Smith and wife spent

Baltimore. Mr. E. F. Smith took his two sons,

Mark and Charles, to Libertytown, on Monday, where they received confirmation from Cardinal Gibbons. Mr. Geo. Valentine is seriously ill, at this writing. On Sunday evening, while Mr.

say the horse ran with the buggy Saturday evenings of this week, in and sister, C. Cook and brother, Miss Stitely, Miss Annie Shaw, Miss Carthrough lanes bars and gates, with Mr. J. E. Lambert and fa and Bertha McCary, Carrie Myer-Minnie Summers and mother, out breaking anything save the dash in Hagerstown on Thursday, attending the funeral of Mr. Edward Funk, sumed.

Uniontown.

Saturday morning, the funeral of Mr. Jesse Williams, of Middleburg, took place in the Church of God. Mr. Saturday evening. We understand Ruark, an M. E. preacher from W. Va., officiated. Interment in the cemetery on the hill.

tended the funeral of her brother in- Kilmer, supreme council secretary, law, Mr. Jesse Williams, and spent a assisted by his brother, Chester M. few days in town visiting relatives Kilmer, both of Baltimore. and friends.

Church of God, Sunday night.

Mr. Hezekiah Yingling was brought the wish for them, of a long, happy home from Baltimore, Sunday by his and prosperous married life. grand-son, Harry Yingling. He is in The ladies of the Presbyterian a very weak condition at the home of church will hold a strawberry and ice

Landisburg, Pa., were the guests of ings, June 4th. and 5th. Mr. Josiah Erb's family several days The commencement exercises of

Master Carroll Weaver, son of Mr. morning, June 6th. Commencement Harry Weaver, met with a painful day, Thursday, June 10th. accident on Tuesday afternoon in the The Junior Mechanics of this place old tan yard, which is undergoing re- will hold their annual pic-nic in the pairs. He fell on an adze and cut his grove of Mr. L. P. Slingluff, on Whit limb below the knee. Dr. Luther Monday, June 7th., and expect to

The Sunday schools of the town will have united service in the Church of God Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be several addresses and suitable music, after their sociable. Shortly after six which the several cemeteries of the o'clock, the members of the Order town will be visited, and flowers came out of their hall, and formed in

Little Miss Nellie Weaver has returned home from a visit to friends in front of Shoemaker's hall, where in New Windsor.

Anna Shaw and Mr. Burrier Cookson der; prayer by Rev. W. G. Minnick, attended a lawn surprise party on after which D. J. Hesson introduced Mrs. Eliza Herring, of Philadelphia,

family. College. The date for Mt. St. Mary's Miss Katie Willet, of Thurmont, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank

Palmer.

Double Pipe Creek.

has added an improvement to his remains of Reuben Ecker, of Thur- his cigar business. nome by erecting a new shed; Levi mont, to rest at Rocky Ridge; funeral Mrs. W. E. Myers is having that J. Kolb. He was 75 years, 17 days of out by the ice last spring, rebuilt. many of them have plowed their corn Baptist church; he was successor to place, in the near future; we wish once. The rain which we had on his father Jacob Ecker, where he them success. Monday last, washed the corn fields lived prior to his moving to Thur- Mr. Henry Kemper has commenced mont, and was well known and re- work on our new school house. mount, Adams Co., Pa.

well formed fruit, to which our idea | Ascension day was observed by Pleasant Valley and other towns runs that it is owing to the severe many in this community, but very some down which are the fullest of that had been badly bruised by a fine, as every small peach tree is loadlarge calf chain that had been staked ed with peaches. near the tree; the Elder thought his Mr. H. T. Williams, wife and daughtree was ruined, but afterwards he ter, Miss Amanda, are visiting rela-

> ward Forney, of near Harney, erect but formerly of this place, are visitthe cooking room and addition to the ing friends and relatives in this secchurch room for the Annual meeting. tion.

at Keysville. Locust blossoms are very few to be Bridge and Taneytown. They comseen, and some trees have none; ac- plained of having very tired wheels cording to some prophets there will by the time they reached home. be but little corn this season, but we Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, of Harney, place; we are glad indeed to see him heard of the boy saying he never saw visited the family of Mr. P. Shriner

> Cash attended the funeral of her un- to her bed and at this writing is very cle, Mr. Geo. W. Morningstar, the sick. We hope she may soon be able well known groceryman of Westmins- to be out again.

Barrick spent the day in Baltimore. Thursday.

Union Bridge.

The Friend's Quarterly Meeting was held in the meeting house, near Union Bridge on last Sunday. There day. part of this week, visiting friends in was a very large gathering of people. and a great many unable to get in the church. The Women's Mite Society of the

who died from blood poisoning.

New Windsor.

The Junior Epworth League held a festival in Odd Fellows' Hall, on last

the gross receipts were about \$35.00. A Council of the Order of Columbus was instituted in this place on last Mrs. Jane Thomas, of Baltimore, at- Friday night, 21st. inst., by Harry C.

Mr. Rudolph Brown, only son of Elder S. C. Stonesifer, of Landis- Dr. Geo. H. Brown, of this place, and burg. Pa., filled the pulpit of the Miss Augusta Starr, of McKinstry, were married in Baltimore on Wed-Mr. Ernest Slonaker, of Baltimore, nesday, 26th. inst. Mr. Brown is at spent Sunday with his grand-parents, present employed in the custom Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Slonaker. Mrs. House in Baltimore. The bride is a Ross Danner is visiting friends in sister to Mrs. G. B. Simpson, of Mc-E. church, two miles from town. Post Union Bridge. Mrs. John G. Har- Kinstry, and was for several years baugh and daughter, Elizabeth, are prior to April 1st,, last, one of New spending the week with her sister, Windsor's fair young ladies, and we was filled; many had to leave for Mrs. Harry Harbaugh in Westmin- are sure we voice the sentiment of the community in general, in expressing

> his daughter, Mrs. Frank Eckard. | cream festival in their church base-Elder S. C. Stonesifer and wife, of ment, on Friday and Saturday even-

> this week, they also visited relatives New Windsor will begin with the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday

> Kemp rendered medical assistance, have an unusually interesting proputting several stitches in the wound. gram prepared for the occasion.

Harney.

On last Saturday evening the memline for parade, and, headed by the Harney cornet band, they marched Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Garner, Miss out; music by band; Singing by Orthe following program was carried Wednesday evening, at the home of the Hon. W. H. Long, of Hanover, who made a most eloquent address; is visiting Mr. Thos. H. Routson's hall. This last feature was greatly music by band, and reception in the enjoyed by all, and we think that Harney Castle No. 7, Ancient Order Knights of the Mystic Chain, can Mrs. Susan Spangler, of Hanover, is cream eaters of the country. boast of having the champion ice

Mr. E. D. Hess lost a fine pair of Mr. Edwin G. Cover, one of our afternoon, somewhere between this young townsmen, who has lately been place and Taneytown. They were in Englar, Taneytown, was brought very highly, not on account of their home sick last week by Dr. J. T. intrinsic value, but because they Shreeve, and is ill at his home with exactly suited his eyes, and will reward the finder liberally if he will

kindly return them. Mr. J. Newcomer is off on his moun-On Tuesday, May 13th., we laid the tain trip this week, in the interest of

services by Elder D. R. Saylor and T. part of the mill dam which was torn shed planting corn this week, while age, and died of nervous prostration. We are informed that the Little that of others is up nicely, and a great He was a member of the German brothers will start butchering in this

spected by the people of Rocky Ridge, On Monday the time expires for leaving one son and three daughters D. J. Hesson to redeem his store flying visit to Mrs. Laura Hahn, at and a brother, Hanson, near Green. tickets; consequently people who have them, are rushing them in rap-We have noticed that some of our idly and taking away chairs, books fruit trees, called shy bearers, plums and pictures as a reward for their

Mr. Solomon Bair has returned Mr. Jesse P. Weybright, on last home after a business trip to Colum-

Mr. Howard Poweli's parents are Messrs John Williams and Edward here on a visit, and enjoying their Bair rode to Westminster last Saturson's fine large crop of strawberries, day on their wheels, coming home by the way of New Windsor, Union

on Wednesday. On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Robert Galt is again confined

Mrs. S. Masemer, of Hanover, was On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. the guest of Mrs. J. A. Kump, on

Messrs John and W. Williams went to Middleburg, on Saturday to participate in a game of ball.

Bankert's Mill.

Mr. John —— is erecting a new M. P. church will hold an ice cream dwelling house on his farm. Mr. John and strawberry festival in the base- Dotro is building an addition to his ment of the church, on Friday and barn. Mr. Geo. C. Harman is painting Saturday afternoons and eyenings of his dwelling and adding other im-

E. church will hold an ice cream and was entirely consumed by fire. A E. church will hold an ice cream and strawberry festival on Friday and horse, which was in the stable at the ter, Harry Owens and sister, V. Barnes fastened only by the traces without the basement of the church. The U. time was uninjured, a buggy and road cart was saved from the flames, but a Mr. J. E. Lambert and family were sleigh and some provender was con-

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SATURDAY, MAY 29th., 1897.

Reduce High Salaries.

contains an article favoring farmer's actions wherein cash payment is expolitical party, but an influence to be merchandise.

other people, as well as farmers, are creditors to in turn seek credit.

same, was a foregone conclusion.

taking all the law allows him. The law must be changed to lighten the burdens. Quite a number of offices have been created whose beneficial effects are not "visible to the naked eye" and which could be dispensed with without detriment to the wel-

fare of the people. The legislature to be elected in Nosen are known to be in hearty accord with the taxpayers and will do their

utmost to secure these reforms. Hold on! The election is in November, but if you wait till then to express your preference you have missed the main chance. In November we simply decide which party shall hold the offices. The caucuses and the convention determine the quality of the members. Every interested taxpayer should do all he can legitimately to secure the nomination of men in his own party who will un-qualifiedly pledge themselves to do all they can to bring about the re-

consistent with good government.

How the Country is Bled. some great enterprise, particularly when paid for by the people, because picket was stationed about two hupwhen paid for by the people, because picket was stationed about two hunit is likely to represent nearly all out- dred yards in the rear of the advance ent rights to the Cubans; lay, without compensation or return post, and at night the pickts were wellington has made his first liot's New Building, Taneytown, Md. kept in a country store you at prices to suit you all, at to the community. There was a time relieved regularly every two hours, speech in the Senate. The great pollarge structure was an occurrence of lief; those who were on post would shown his colors. This incident hapgreat importance, because of the great remain until dark. The enemy was pened in the discussion of the Morgan but now, the greatest percentage of distance from the banks, and therethe gross cost of such a building goes fore we were generally fired upon if lington came out strong for Spain, entirely out of the community, to the we attempted to relieve our men by and almost shed tears when he refer mills and mechanics of the larger daylight.

to be done at home, and a comparatively small percentage of the skilled rebels approached them and signified world. tively small percentage of the skilled labor; but, beginning with the archi- their intention to surrender; they labor; but, beginning with the archi- their intention to surrender; they of the Separate and if the Separate and i tect and ending with the furniture wayed their handkerchief, which was of the Senate, and if the Republicans man, the cream goes to non-residents. the signal of their intention. Corpor- of the State of Maryland can not This is a truth, applicable, not alone al Jones and two men were summon send any better material to the Sento building operations, but to many ed by the guard. When they were ate, then they had better retain the -may it not be said, most-of the assured that they—the two deserters courtly, majestic, awe-inspiring Gor-

is altogether probable that the results the detail, and take the prisoners to remarks, there have been but two people work to make money for the As we journeyed to headquarters, I or at the present time; the first, my old friends, as well as many will be beneficial. Just as long as headquarters, purpose of sending it so far away that had a long conversation with them Christopher Columbus, the discoverno benefit will return to them from for they were very communicative er; and second, Grover Cleveland, the it—no chance for reciprocity—just so and were elated at their success, for savior; of course his innate modesty long will money be scarce. Money they told me that they had on two prevented him from referring to G. spent at home, means money at home previous occasions, attempted to de- W. Wellington, the junior Senator dealing all around, is my mot-

more prosperity. Talk about monop- war was over. They were from the olies-centralization of power-the state of Tennessee, and when hostiliting poorer-money being scarce- and did so against the wishes of their by the very people who cry out they were young and disregarded PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, AT TANEY against them! People who claim the his admonition. They told us of the right to buy anywhere in the world suffering in Lee's army, of the scarcithey please to buy, and yet expect to ty of provisions and clothing, especiget riches from a small community, ally small rations, such as coffee and

P. B. ENGLAR, EDITOR and MANAGER. The laws of prosperity are similar had a little warm water, impregnated to the laws of nature. Where one with burnt corn, which they (the TERMS \$1.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. sows there must be reap; consequent rebels) with a delightful idealism, ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under contract at the rate of \$2.50 per inch per annum. Rates for Special Advertisements longing to another, and is prevented anathematized the rebels, and ex-FINE JOB WORK a specialty, at lowest rates. Samples and estimates furnished on all is that so much good seed is wasted all plunged so deep in a certain re-CORRESPONDENTS must avoid personal for the benefit of the owner of the big gion, that even the coal miners could entary character, field. The idea should be, not to try not reach them. silections, of a non-complimentary character, and only make statements which can be easily erified. The idea should be, not to try not reach them.

to see how far away one can throw No doubt it seems anomalous, and bis seed, but how to sow it within my readers will wonder that men

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manifested without regard to party A large amount of the credit busi- the great issue at stake. affiliation against certain things ness of the country is simply forced, Few perceived this at the beginaffiliation against certain things about which farmers are substantial-because of lack of promptness of those able to pay cash. No one who owe a dollar, and has the dollar to ble items, the following appear; "Two ble items, the following appear; "Two owes a donard and the system of th "Free Passes for officials," "High salaries and Fees" and "Sinecure offi.

There is a class of people who have unborn generations, no doubt, will guaranteed to cure by all druggists. salaries and Fees" and "Sinecure offi- There is a class of people who have unborn generations, no doubt, will abundant means always at their dis- be amazed that the model Republic The above evils are just as objec- posal, who are the slowest to meet permitted slavery, but we have atontionable in Maryland as in Ohio, and their obligations, and compel their ed for the errors of the past, by the

heartily favorable to using their inThis is all wrong. Because a man endured during four years of bloody fluence in politics in any legitimate is good for what he owes, is no excuse war, and have hidden the fatal misway which will remedy them. There for his not paying promptly, particulake of our forefathers behind the is not the slightest doubt that poli- larly to those who need their money glory of this struggle for a people de. tics, as a business, is a growing evil which will not abate until the emol-wholly on the fruits of their daily The, "Star Spangle Banner, Oh! uments of public office are cut off to toil or business to keep free from long may it wave, O'er the land of the before purchasing. some extent. If the people earnestly debt. Some people hold on to their free, and the home of the brave," demand relief in this direction they cash, simply on account of lack of means something at last, and an have it within their power to secure habitual promptness, but others do American can sing it now without a it. The people, in this state, two so because they regret to part with shame. Thanks to the men, who, in years ago, made it clear that they even a little of the plenty they own; those four long and fearful years, wanted "Free School books," and the in fact, do not hesitate to speculate shaken with tempest, and pregnant

due to another. No one need depend on office-hold
Neither the laborer, the mechanic can, well knowing that thousands of ers voluntarily voting to reduce their or merchant, should be allowed to lives, would be required upon the pay, unless their so doing is made wait a day longer for what is due altar of the Republic, before the cocontingent on their election; and him, than is absolutely necessary; in lossal insurrection would be complete even then, men above trickery must these times money should circulate ly crushed, stood shoulder to shoulbe the mediums, else excuses will be freely, when it has a chance, without der, until no relic of the great Rebelforthcoming and the people deprived any hindrance whatever. No matter lion should escape, and no part of the of yietory and relief. Let it be in how "good" one may be to meet his great crime against Nature and Libeverybody's mouth, continuously and obligations, this question should not erty were to be left unanswered for. earnestly, that salaries must be re- be raised except in exceptional cases; Having finished their work, (and they duced and the burdens of taxation promptness—quick exchange—should did it well,) they laid aside the inlessened; and let pledges be exacted be the rule, so that the satisfaction struments with which they did it, and publicly from candidates for the leg- of earning need not be partly de- once more became citizens of a unitislature, and the legislation desired stroyed, and seeking for credit enforced.

selves, in our state, are not overpaid— The very people who work their and patriotic men, from Gettysburg, scarcely well enough, in fact—but good financial standing to "stand Antietam Fredericksburg, Wilderness hundreds of public offices have sala off" a bill which has been contracted, Petersburg, Yorktown, Vicksburg, ries attached to them entirely out of are often the closest collectors them- Charleston, Chattanooga, Atalanta reason. The following is a portion of selves; in fact, people have been and the Appomattox, and as the steam the article referred to, which has a general application; which has a general application; which has a general application; and the Appointment Application and the Ap That official salaries are too high— and let their obligations to laborers victories, fill the mind of every ive tonic than out of all proportion to remuneration in the industries—is known to all who is not only dishonorable, but dishonhave given the matter any thought. No blame attaches to the official for other people's money. other people's money.

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duty along the banks of the Rappaall they can to bring about the reforms demanded. Failing in this, each
voter is at liberty when he gets into as were necessary for our comfort, and storm rolls around it may develop instorm rolls around it may develop informs demanded. Failing in this, each voter is at liberty when he gets into the booth to mark an X before the name of the man who will best exented by several as were necessary for our comfort, and for the benefit of our health—which is yery essential when troops are entable will be the several as were necessary for our comfort, and storm rolls around it may develop in to a serious difficulty beyond repair. One Minute Cough Cure is easy to fitted with the G. & J. Detachable ters for the Best Groceries of every Public expenditures should be re- camped for any length of time at a take and will do what its name imduced to the lowest possible limit given place. One day about the plies, J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneymiddle of August, I volunteered to town, Md. accompany the detail for picket, instead of Sergeant Willson, who was It is a fact that rural districts must at the time complaining of bowel now almost regret the erection of a trouble. We usually remained out when the erection of an unusually but in daytime there would be no redemand for local labor and material; on the opposite side of the river, some resolution recognizing the belligeren-

The rough work, it is true, remains and James Gragan were stationed at nished Christopher Columbus with

transactions of the present day, and —were unarmed, they were allowed man; for whatever may be said of to Middleburg, and opened up a still we wonder why it is that times to advance, and were brought to the Gorman and his political methods. reserve pickets, where they were the man has never lived who can Whenever the people will make a questioned by the commander of the charge him of being an unmitigated Whenever the people will make a study of the means by which times pickets, Captain Hide, after which he rical Charge him of being an unmitigated fool. Wellington in his speech eulomay be improved in country commudetailed privates John Adams, Wm. gized Grover Cleveland to the skies, nities, and put them into practice, it Stewart and myself to take charge of and judging from the trend of his

sert, but were foiled in each attempt from Maryland." Probably there is less style derived for some reason or other. They told from patronizing home merchants me that they were tired of the war and home mechanics, but there is and intended going north until the If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money 6,3-tf

rich getting richer-the masses get- ties began, they concluded to enlist why, all these things are helped along father, who was a Union man, but

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sacrifices and hardships which we

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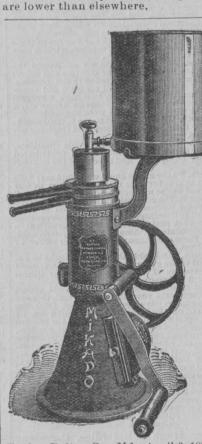
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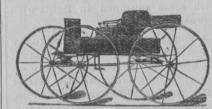
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Rev. D. Frank Garland, Pastor. Grace Reformed Church .- Services every Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School 9 a. m., Y. P. S C. E. 6,30 p. m.

Sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, benediction after mass, concluding the services of the day. Rev. T. D. Mead, Pastor. United Brethren Church .- Services as fol-

lows; Preaching morning and afternoon alternately at 10.00 a.m., and 2.30 p. m.; Sunday school at 1.30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, at 7.30.

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Societies.

How the Mix Up Began.

"Three aces, jedge, and"-"What did Jim do?" "Jim, he drew."

"What did he draw?" land Plain Dealer.

A Flood Sufferer. "You a flood sufferer? Nit!" said the hired lady. "You have been hanging around town here all this winter and

"But I am, lady—indeed I am," protested Mr. Dismal Dawson. "I got to meal, scald with boiling water. Keep purely vegetable. J. Mckelip, Drugthinkin of all that water, an it made plenty of clean, fresh water in shal gist, Taneytown, Md. me that sick 'n weak that I ain't been low vessel where it can be easily even able to ask fer work."—Indianap- reached. When the weather gets



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Serve at once with a hot custard the court those in the court was a tablespoonful of sugar first into one at tablespoonful of sugar first into one dup at tablespoonful of sugar first into one cup and then into the other. It will coat the buttered sides.

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Broad tread Wagon.

A law has been prepared in Rhode Island forbidding the use of wagons with narrow tires on the public roads quirement, and while in the begin-mix it carefully with the remainder. COUNTY TREASURER-Alfred T. Buckingham dividuals it will in the end be to the add a teaspoonful of vanilla and advantage of all. A heavily loaded wagon with narrow tires is bad for the ground, it is ruinous. These narand in that respect also are more Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. vices held alternately, morning and afternoon, economical. It is said that at this in the Taneytown and Piney Creek Churches. time a wagon tire less than four or Rev. James Cattanach, Pastor. six inches wide is rarely seen in Washington county.

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On warm, sunshing days set this it is thoroughly cleared of the starch. with a moderately warm iron when in any other state. coop out on the sunny side of a buildIt must then be ironed as quickly as perfectly dry. Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the second and Fourth Monday evenings of every second and Fourth Monday evening second and warm box or run about. In the evenit well with a wax cloth and test the take the proper shape, and wear betforbidding a man from trying after Knights of Pythias, Taneytown Lodge No. 36, ing, after they have crept under the heat of it on a piece of white paper ter than if left straight. meets every Friday night. Levi D. Reid, C. C.; covers and gone to sleep, gently turn before beginning to iron. First the That good work cannot be done the box over with the stats up and yoke, then the back, front, and last without good tools. Good irons, hold carry into the henhouse, where they of all, the sleeves and cuffs. A shirt-ers, boards and cloths. will be warm over night. On cold, board and sleeve-board are very help-A Greek fruit dealer asked a passing pedestrian to step into his store and adpedestrian to step into his store and adpedestrian to step into his store and adpedestrian to step into his store and adpendent to the house, but turn the box on its sity. It should be half an inch thick, and indeed, the latter is a necessity. It should be half an inch thick, and indeed, the latter is a necessity. It should be half an inch thick, and indeed, the latter is a necessity. It should be half an inch thick, and indeed, the latter is a necessity. dress a letter for him. Its destination side, so the chickens can run about five inches wide and graduated so as, "Isle of Patmos."

"Do you know," said the stranger, and get exercise and be out of the that it may fit any sleeve. This strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed by the covered all over with flap. as he wrote, "that John wrote 'Revela- way of the hen, who will sometimes should be covered all over with flanget fussy and trample them to death. nel and again covered with white ''Oh, yes—John. He sell fruit—he It is better to feed right in the box, muslin, sewed on firmly. When the write letter—I marry his sister. He as chicks fed on the bare ground sleeve is ironed, stroke the gather come 'Merica nex' year."—Atlanta Conwhere it is not grassy are apt to get with the fingers and again smooth the gapes. Be careful not to give the collar and cuffs and hang the them more than they will eat. If the shirt up to dry. If these directions How the Mix Up Began.

"It was this a-way, jedge. Ye see, I box is not big enough to feed in, lay are followed, the shirt will look as ter writes of "Grant's Dash For Petersdoled de cards, and Jim Brown he had a board in front of the coop on which well as if sent to an expensive launburg" in L.s series of papers on "Camburg" with Grant" Of the passage week loosen one end of two slats, take the hen out, and with an old broom and a pail of water scrub the box ble accident to be burned or scalded; well and let it dry. Rub the hen well but the pain and agony and the "He drew a razzer, jedge."—Cleve- under the wings and on the body

> riety of food, always cooked—for the aid Nature by using De Witt's Little behind him, and he seemed lost in the garment is too useful and has made too first two or three weeks—scraps from for constipation, biliousness and the table, oatmeal mush, or, if corn- stomach and liver troubles. They are pleasant and the ground warm and dry, knock the lower side out of the box and set out on the grass, moving Holfand that in their country there it about as the place gets dirty and is a cow to every inhabitant.

Puddings Baked in Cups.

Little chocolate puddings baked in State furnishes nearly all the cocoa- were still exchanging compliments, small china or stoneware cups are the nuts used in the United States. simplest and most delicious of all If a piece of strong cotton cloth is the cheers of the sailors, the shouting of As much as \$50 has been paid for a puddings. These cups with straight tightly and firmly pasted over small the troops, the rumbling of wheels and well bred telescope fish. This fish grows sides are easily found in tin, but for holes in broken plaster before being the shricks of steam whistles. The this pudding a stoneware cup is to be whitewashed or papered, they will preferred. The puddings are much scarcely be noticeable.

Canton ware. They are very pretty, cept when addressed by their hus- The calmly flowing river reflected the The higher prices are paid for beautiful special sales at 50 cents a dozen.

not be had in tin, timbale or dariole her heart's content. of the largest size—holding about one The initials "O. K," were first used had recoiled before the science of de-

spoonfuls of sugar. When the mix- for approval of credit. He thought strangely with the savage frown of war. ture is a cream, add five ounces of he was affixing the initials of "All could not fail to inspire all beholders chocolate cut fine and melted over Correct;" but a neglected education with the grandeur of achievement and the fire till soft. Add it to the cream- led him to think of the word as "Oll the majesty of military power. The ed butter and sugar, and then add Korrect." the yolks of five eggs. Beat all these "Who knows not, and knows not whose skill had executed this masterly ingredients in a saucepan held slant- that he knows not, is a fool-shun movement stood watching the spectacle ing over the fire. Stir the mixture him," says a well-known Arabian in profound silence. Whether his mind briskly in this position for five min-utes, then add instantly after remov-ing the mixture from the fire the ing the mixture from the fire the —teach him. Who knows, but knows one can tell. After a time he woke from

three minutes. Have ready six cups, well buttered, and dusted with granulated sugar. This is done by first buttering the cups, and then tossing

of that State. This is an excellent real a little of the boiled milk to it, and find it and all is safe. serve.-New York Tribune.

more and farmers soon found that it that it always gives relief. He says -Epitomist. was too expensive to own them. It that no medicine which she had used was also found that the wide tires on ever did her as much good. The 25 completely overcome by using those completely overcome by using those ordinary roads are much lighter draft and 50 cent sizes for sale by R. S. Mc- famous little pills known as DeWitt's ers, while he should be credited with 78.

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That collars, cuffs and shirts require careful manipulation and must never be undertaken in a hurry.

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That an iron scorth can be removing the composed wholly of the debox; one that will hold two bushels or more. Split the lid into narrow or more. Split the lid into narrow Mails close at office, for R. R. north, 9.45 a. m.; for Linwood 10.10 a. m.; for Linwood 10.10 a. m.; for Harney 11.00 a. strips and tack them on the box with m.; for Linwood 10.10 a. m.; for Harney 11.00 a.
m.; for R. R. south, 5 p. m.

Star Route to York Road, carrying mail for Baltimore and other points, c oses daily at 4.30 a. m. Returning, the carrier arrives at Taneytown at 7.30 a. m., with mail from Baltimore, town at 7.30 a. m., with mail from Baltimore, when the slats; then, when the slats into a slat should be at hand upon which said to have lost 42,486 inhabitants slice.

The the hot sun will shine upon the scorch material dip the entire shirt into hot starch and wring it between a towel. Two tablespoons of raw starch into a said to have lost 42,486 inhabitants slice. through the slats; then, when the quart of gum arabic for the proper the iron may be rubbed if the starch thickness. Use the starch as hot as adheres to it. those two on, set the box on its side, possible, and when the shirt is wrung That white silk handkerchiefs

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and a half gills each—can be used. by the founder of an American family struction, and in looking from the Mix five even tablespoonfuls of but- of millionaires, and were thus mark- growing crops to the marching columns ter with five rather liberal table- edon bills that were presented to him the gentle smile of peace contrasted

whites with the other ingredients for he knows, is wise-tollow him."

equally low, fill three-quarters full of

Serve at once with a hot custard ary or under the floor to one of their spoonful of flour, three large tea- may be left and dig a hole somewhere spoonfuls of sugar and two eggs. Add and bury it too deep for anything to

They can not carry off any of the ning it may work hardship upon in- Stir the custard until it boils, then meal. Poisoned wheat or poisoned bread may be carried by them and dropped where it will do great harm.

Put the meal and arse ic in under investment. roads at any time, but in the spring- The Best Remedy for Rheumatism. your house and see that no water is time, when the frost is coming out of From the Fairhaven (N. Y.) Register, left where they can get it under any HOUSE OF DELEGATS.—Charles H. Smith, row wheels cut through the "metal" states that for twenty-five years his slow they will all leave the house for Mr. James Rowland of this village. circumstances, and the poison is so Charles J. H. Ganter, Dr. Clotworthy Birme, on the macadam roads and necessi- wife has been a sufferer from rheutate constant and expensive repairs. Where is no low in Maryland against the watch. There is no low in Maryland against the watch. There is no law in Maryland against in such pain that she was nearly house. I have rid my house of them house. I have rid my house of them the champion yearling, Adbell, 2:23. narrow tires, but in some of the councire crazy. She sent Mr. Rowland for the at different times. At one time a hole ties they have been driven out by a doctor, but he had read of Chamber. was gnawed into the pantry, and as better method. After the war the lain's Pain Balm and instead of going near as I could count fifty rats came MAGISTRATES.—A. F. Orndorff, Henry Wilt. State was filled with army wagons for the physician he went to the store in the pantry every night. I cleared which the farmers had bought at and secured a bottle of it. His wife the pantry and set a saucer of meal government auctions. They had nar-did not approve of Mr. Rowland's in at night. In the morning it was row tires, and in Washington, and purchase at first, but nevertheless eaten up, and the next night about perhaps other counties, it was found applied the Balm thoroughly and in a half dozen bites were taken out of they were ruining the turnpike roads. an hour's time was able to go to another saucer full, and for over a 2:0914. brother of the fast mare Miss Williams, Rates of toll were so adjusted that sleep. She now applies it whenever year I did not see a rat there and not Commissioners.—Dr G. T. Motter, Edward the narrow tires had to pay much she feels an ache or a pain and finds one died or scented under the house.

Commissioners. Joshua Koutz, E. She now applies it whenever one died or scented under the house. of Belmont, the well known son feels an ache or a pain and finds one died or scented under the house.

> Little Early Risers. J. McKellip, S. M. Barbee, Millersburg, Ky., pur-Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

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PASSAGE OF THE JAMES.

The Brilliant Military Spectacle Presentpaigning With Grant." Of the passage of the James, General Porter says:

As the general in chief stood upon the bluff on the north bank of the river on out before him, it presented a sight ings.—Jewelers' Circular. which had never been equaled even in

banks were covered with masses of cut jet buckles, one in front and one on mouse climbing up the strap of the maor waiting patiently their turn to cross. | rosette bow of leather. At the two improvised ferries steam-

Drums were beating the march, bands grown from nuts washed ashore from distant booming of cannon on Warren's were playing stirring quicksteps, the a vessel sixteen years ago. Now the front showed that he and the enemy and mingled with these sounds were bright sun, shining through a clear sky upon the scene, cast its sheen upon the lighter and sweeter when cooked in It is the custom in Bulgaria for gun barrels and glittering cannon, and ty dollars is an unusual price to pay for When these stoneware moulds can a gift, and then she can chatter to harvest was almost ripe, but the har-

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HORSE TALK.

At \$7,500 Ashland Wilkes was a good

Forty-three mares are already booked to Patchen Wilkes. The pacer Joe Jett, 2:13, will do the

New England circuit. General Turner may prepare Onoqua, A big price was recently refused for Centlivre Bros. have booked Mary Centlivre, 2:12, to Directum, 2:051/4. An Ohio youngster by Manager, 2:063/4, bears the name of Mismanage. John Penman of Royal Victor (2:083/4) fame has located at Joliet, Ills.

and vigorous at 24.

Alonzo McDonald is training Nilo, a

The "Year Book" credits Gambetta chased the former Cecilian farm sire, C. F. Glay, 2:18, at the Woodard and

Shanklin sale for \$400.

Of the nine horses which are announced to be in service at Village. farm, but two, Chimes, 2:3034, and Almont, Jr., 2:26, have records The stakes for the Lexington meeting

have been settled by the directors of the

Kentucky Breeders' association. The entries do not close until June 1. The black mare Galena, 2:1414, that but for an accident Scott Hudson would son, is now owned by P. Crosby, Kan-

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

There are 1,000 men to every 906 wo-

According to the statistics of the weather bureau, the property loss from

forbidding a man from trying after having failed twice was suspended.

NOVELTIES.

Russian silver gilt, represented in enamel, repousse or niello styles, is now in vogue. Dainty silver rims resting on feet are

furnished for the reception of the ordinary porcelain pie plate. The swagger toggle bag is hand crocheted in silk and beaded with jet or

steel. Among the decided novelties are umbrella and parasol handles in gun metal, enriched with gems.

Hat pins are gorgeous, all the colored stones known to mineralogists, and some that are not, being used in this ornamentation.

The very newest purses and cardcases are made of moire silk, in the fashionthe morning of June 15, watching with able colors, and receive their enrichunusual interest the busy scene spread ment in gold, silver and jeweled mount-

The decline of the shoulder cape is his extended experience in all the varied | said to be assured. How true this may phases of warfare. His cigar had been | be one can scarcely state authoritatively, contemplation of the spectacle. The many friends to be given up very soon. great bridge was the scene of a continu- Soft belts of silk or velvet are used, cake on the machine and concealed herous movement of infantry columns, bat- and to these some of the rich buckles are self to watch the thief. When everyteries of artillery and wagon trains. fastened. One of the novelties is a belt thing was quiet, she heard a scratching

A very handsome hat has a wide, flat had hardly disappeared through the boats were gliding back and forth with brim rolled up at the back. The trim-small hole through which the strap is Some old leases of buildings in Bos- fleet of transports covered the surface of in silk and velvet. At one side of the ed its predecessor. The performance the grass eaten off. At three or four weeks old, begin to feed some wheat or screenings.—Margaret Flindt in screenings.—Margaret Flindt in grain.

Some old leases of buildings in Bosfleet of transports covered the surface of the water below the bridge, and gunback of the hat is an upright bow of chiffon and velvet, held in place by results of crimped chiffon and velvet, held in place by results of crimped chiffon and velvet and followed was repeated six times by as many guarding the river above. loops.—New York Ledger.

worthish frices. Ordinary goldfish for aquariums can be bought as low as 10 cents each. quickly obtained from willing neigh-From that the prices run up very high. comes from China and Japan and takes its name from its eyes, which stand out cents to \$15 or more are not unusual.

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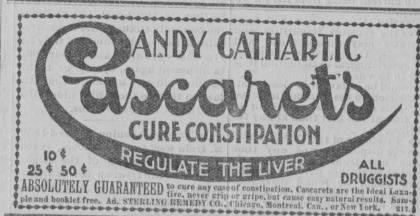
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Flickinger was bitten by a mad dog and settled first and final account. the other day; we have not been able Sarah Nagle, executrix of Conrad remittance to the treasury from a

rock in places, on account of the re- Mary M. Gladhill, settled third ac- Iowa merchant. This advertising in a promising condition in conse- Saie Deposit and Trust Company of ed at the bottom of the card, is copyquence. The very cool weather that Baltimore, guardian of Samuel Luth righted, a claim which treasury offiwe are having has a bad effect on er Bare, settled fifth account. both corn and grass. There is a great John T. Basler, administrator of dispatch says that the United States deal of corn to be planted yet in low Jacob Basler, deceased, returned list district attorney for Southern Iowa

action of business. Different subjects | ceased, settled first and final account. | ing these advertisements will not be were discussed, among which was the Farmers Institute to be held at West- Houck, administrators of Elias they will be returned at the expense minster on the 4th. of June. Quite a Houck, deceased, returned list sales of the sender. It seems that dollars large delegation will go from this vic- of goods and chattels. inity. Those who attended the Instiwhich promises to be a very import- ventory of real estate and received ant one.

considered at the meeting will be the Hilterbrick, executors of Peter Hil-Guenon milk test, by which a good terbrick, deceased, settled second ac- rial page, "that our compothing room cow can be told from a poor one; the count. abuses of commission merchants, ex- Francis W. Shipley and J. Wilber cessive freight charges, pruning and Shipley, administrators of James H. the establithment and thucceeded in Goods in every desirable weave spraying of fruit trees, &c. In con- Shipley, deceased, returned list sales making hith ethcape undetected. It were brought before our club on Caroline Arrington and George W. to procure a new thupply of etheth in and wool mixed goods that sold Wednesday evening, it was brought Arrington, administrators of Austin thime for thith iththue, and we are earlier for 75c, out that it cost \$1.20 to ship a Arrington, deceased, returned inventhuth compelled to go to preth in a calf from Taneytown to Baltimore, tory of goods and chattels, inventory thituation motht embarrathing and and that the difference between the of money and list of debts and received dithtrething; but we can thee no net price of milk which the Carroll ed orders to sell goods and chattels county farmer receives, and the re- and notify creditors. tail price in Baltimore is at this time Report sale of real estate of Michael 20 cents per gallon. The amount of Weishaar, deceased, finally ratified. milk shipped from Union Bridge at this time is about 180 gallons daily we leave the rest for the farmer to solye.

Ridge.

Reifsnider, of Frederick, on their silent steeds, made a trip to their uncle, Mr. W. E. Fisher.

Mr. W. E. Fisher.

Most been conited and hive-well sinks stand side by side, but ten or fifteen feet of earth separating to him, furthermore, that before next them, the known direction of subterties.

Therefore, Most been conited and live-well sinks stand side by side, but ten or fifteen feet of earth separating to him, furthermore, that before next them, the known direction of subter-

ill with lagrippe. Mr. Basil Gilson, of Frederick, at-

church, May 22nd. and 23rd. Mr. G. M. Morrison and family are

Baltimore and Washington. a brief visit to Mr. Willis E. Fisher.

afternoon; there was such an immense crowd of people present that standing room was at a premium.

McKinstry Mills.

Mr. Jesse Fuss lost a valuable horse in a wire fence.

Illinois the first of June, where he has as justly have fallen upon their predecessors of several generations." accepted a business opportunity. Mrs. Adam Fuss has been on the

sick list the past week. Sam's Creek M. P. strawberry festi val will be held on the 4th. and 5th.

Quite a number of our people attended the Quaker meeting, at Quaker Hill, on Sunday morning. Mr. Dayid Stultz lost a good cow

last week, by breaking her neck.

planting corn for this season.

Water and Light for Littlestown.

The opening of the bids for our new water plant took place last Thursday afternoon in the council chamber.

The Burgess and Council were prestree to the Burgess and Council were prestree to the council were prestree to ent, as were representatives for the having a grade not to exceed 2 per different firms bidding. About a dozen bids were in and the figures ranged from \$9,483.87 to \$12,275 for will enter Washington over the Great the plant complete. Bolton G. Coon, of Kingston, Pa., was the successful from Cabin John Bridge. It will be bidder, his bid being \$9,483.97. The next lowest bid was \$9,893. The bids reventy miles long as the crow flies, lady received him very kindly. After on the stand pipe ranged from \$1,700 from the District line to the battleto \$2,500. Our council and citizens field. The road will be built from Cabhave reason for congratulations at in John Bridge, the present treminus the unexpected low figure of our water works. It was the opinion of most of our citizens that the plant would cost from \$12,000 to 15,000, and no one dreamed that we would seemed that we would see we we would see we would see we would see we we would see we we would see dreamed that we would secure a responsible bid as low as \$9,483.87. The contract compels the successful bidder to commence work by June 1st. tlestown, to Gettysburg, traversing a and have everything in complete or- beautiful and fertile section of Maryder to turn over to the borough by land and Adams county, Pa., bring-Sept. 1st. All unskilled labor will be employed here at home. The cost of our plant, which is larger than that ington City that rich section. Pledges at New Oxford, will be \$2,000 less were made to take up the entire capthan it cost the Oxford people.

The borough council last Wednesday evening, passed the electric light ordinance unanimously, and the Comceived from every part of the propany will now get to work at once. Work on the building will commence in sixty days, at the most, our streets tion that this shall be a first-class hectares (a nectare is 2.47 acres) below will be lighted by electricity. The Light Co. feels much pleased over the shall be constructed in such a way as crop will probably be 22,250,000, hecfact that their relations with the Burgess and Council has been most friendly and devoid of any friction will be able to leave the Capital at 7 2.75 bushels) less than in 1896. whatever. The Council has not asked | a. m., arriving at the battle-field at 9 pany and the latter has agreed to everything demanded by the Council. The company will, therefore, start burg. It is understood that the moout with the encouragement and tive power will be steam.—Washing- nue. It is thought that if the ingood will of the Council and citizens, ton Star. and will do its utmost to prove worthy of the trust,-Independent.

in Westminster, June 4th., at Win- not delay, but get a free sample packchester Place, instead of New Wind-have Indigestion, Constipation, Headsor as at first announced. The change lawering estion, Constitution, Readache, Rheumatism, etc., this grand specific will cure you. R. S. McKinof the executive committee. The meeting announced for Frederick, on the 7th, has been always to the afflicted. Large packages 25c. the 7th., has been changed to Utica and 50c.

"It is the Best on Earth."

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, May 24th., 1897.—Ida S. ceased, returned inventory of goods objectionable advertising scheme has It is reported that a dog of William and chattels and inventory of money attracted the attention of the Treas-

sales of goods and chattels. The Farmers Club of this place, met | Josiah Wantz and Theodore S. on Wednesday evening for the trans- Zepp, executors of Mary Wantz, de- and informing him that dollars bear- ment offers many choice Bargain Surprises.

tute meeting in March, were so well T. Hollingsworth, executor of Sarah government, advertising tokens. pleased, that not only they but many G. Hollingsworth, deceased, returned more will attend the coming meeting, inventory of goods and chattels, in-

order to notify creditors. Some of the things which will be Peter G. Hilterbrick and George H.

Impure Well Water.

Dr. John S. Fulton, secretary of

Miss Florence Mort has been quite ranean current being from the pit to ath many ath he thtole. We have

found to be vile,

spending some time at Owing's Mills, tled districts to use uncemented cess- faction than to thoot hith hide full of pits. This reform can be brought a-Mr. Isaiah Reifsnider and wife made bout now at less cost than at any future time,

voidable death.
"The history of dalliance and delay Bridge. with these problems is the same in all communities. The difficulty of radi-cal reform increases year by year, while the demand for reform never amounts to clamor until some extra ordinary outbreak of disease awakens on Saturday morning, by getting cut the community with a shock, and inn a wire fence.

Prof. P. S. Barnes will leave for a storm of vituperation which might

Steam railroad to Gettysburg.

At a meeting of the directors of the Washington, Westminster and Gettysburg Railroad Company, held at the company's office, in the Atlantic Building, it was decided to proceed at once with the work of construct ing the road. Stilson Hutchins, of Washington, was chosen President. Children's-day will be observed at Sam's Creek M. P. church on June with Wm. B. Thomas, of Westmins-Our farmers are about through ter, as treasurer, and Henry A. Cady as secretary. The directors are Messrs Hutchins, Colegroye, Thomas T. H. Shriver, J. A. Shorb, E. J. Lawyer and George Cotton Smith.

> ital stock, and the meeting of the Board of Directors was most satisfac-

posed line of road. The board expressed a determina-

From Sire to Son.

A Farmer's Institute will be held Kidney, Liver or Blood disorder do stamp on a check.

lightning on Monday evening while terests to the powers, there is no rea-That is what Edwards & Parker, sitting at a window in his house near son why she should negotiate directly merchants of Plains, Ga., say of Chewsville, Washington county. The with Turkey. Chamberlain's Pain Balm, for rheumatism, lame back, deep seated and muscular pains. Sold by R. S. Mcmuscular pains. Sold by R. S. Mc-Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. stunned and is in a critical condition. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fall, druggists refund money. other dealer who will sell it to you.

New Use for Silver Dollars.

According to a dispatch from Ottumwa, Iowa, an ingenious and very ury Department at Washington. A to find out whether the report is cor- S. Nagle, deceased, settled first and bank contained a number of silver dollars, on one side of which was The ground is almost as hard as a William S. Gladhill, guardian of tightly glued the business card of an cials regarded as impudent. The same William Houck and Jacob W. accepted by the department, but that TUESDAY, May 25th., 1897.—Cardiff and become merely, in the eyes of the Embarrassing.

head of the first column of his editowath entered latht night by thome theoundrel who thole every 'eth' in hath been impoththible, of courthe, and color; all wool, and silk other courthe to purtnue than to make the betht thtagger we can to get along without the miththing letter, and we therefore print the Newth on time regardlethth of the lothth we have thuthtained. The moye of the michcreant doubtlethth wath revenge for thome thuppothed inthult. It the State Board of Health, has re- shall never be thaid that the petty cently made investigations in refer-their of any thmall-thouled villian est and prettiest styles of this ence to the purity of well water in hath dithabled the Newth, and if season in Wash Dress Goods, Mr. Willis E. Fisher attended clas- certain sections of Baltimore county, thith meetth the eye of the detethta- including Lappetts, Organdies, sis, which convened in Westminster. and his conclusions have been pub-Miss Florida Troxell is visiting rela- lished. We reproduce a portion of the that he underethtimateth the retives and friends in Hanover and same, because of their general appli- thourceth of a firtht-clathth newth-Messrs William Lough and Nelson Reifsnider, of Frederick, on their si-Reifsnider, of Frederick, on the si-Reif Filtration through the soil may reathon to thuthpect that we know remove the sensible impurities and the cowardly thkunk who committed tended the quarterly meeting which was neld at the Tom's Creek M. E. wholesome, though upon chemical and bacteriological examination it is tablithment again, by day or night, It should be unlawful in closely set | nothing will give uth more thattithholeth."-Chicago Tribune.

On Tuesday evening, as the 4.18 W. Miss Annie Stansbury and Mr. John of sewage disposal may at any time M. train west from Baltimore, reach-Stoner of Thurmont, visited her sister, Mrs. H. F. Maxell.

Dr. Baldwin, the new Presiding Elder, preached an edifying sermon Elder, preached an edifying sermon on Sunday morning, at Tom's Creek. selves fortunate, but if we estimated the wood work. Was turned on the burning engine summer home for himself and fami-Rev. Courtney preached to the G. A. the cost closely, we should find that and subdued the flames before suffigured as much financial loss occurs yearly from preventable sickness as by a cient damage was done to prevent its

W. B. Johnson, Newark, O., says: has saved thousands of others suffering from croup, pneumonia, bronchitis and other serious throat and lung

y and permanently cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great remedy for piles and all forms of skin diseases. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

'it is very good for hogs." 'ul then?" asked the polite hostess.

"You might put there," said the rural citizen to the editor, who was writing an obituary on the death of the citizen's wife, "that we'll never

"All right. Anything else?" "Nothin', 'cepting that we thanks the Lord for his blessings."

A Methodist preacher was traveling in one of the back settlements and setting provisions before him, she began to question him.

"Madame, I reside in Shelby counv. Kentucky."

"Wall, stranger, no offence, but

what mought you be doin' up here?" "Madame, I am searching for the Journal. ost sheep of the tribe of Israel." "John, John!" shouted the old lady, "come right here this minit; he's a stranger all the the way from Shelby county, Kentucky, a hunting stock and Illigate het my life that stock, and I'll just bet my life that the tangle-haired ram that's been in

our lot all last week is one of his'n." It is unofficially announced that the wheat area of France is 593,908

It is strongly intimated that there creased tax on beer and tea, contained in the Senate tariff measure, should fail to be adopted, that it will ery King for the Nerves passes from be absolutely necessary to pass some

The Greek government, as a reply to the notification sent by Ednem Pasha, commander of the Turkish Mr. Samuel Stover was struck by Greece had already confided her in-

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The Great Model Emporium SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1897

Near Railroad,

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received a letter from the treasury, calling his attention to the matter

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The Bilimyer & Small Company, of York, received an order last week from the Spanish government for ten

hauling the train safely to Union Henderson, of Missouri. It is situated One Minute Cough Cure saved my Bridge, in one of the most picturesque only child from dying by croup." It sections of the country. With the house the President has rented betroubles. J. McKellip, Druggist, Tan- fine farming land, which is under Some for ten, some for twenty and ple in architecture. It is built upon some for thirty years have suffered from piles and then have been quicktwelve rooms.

Tuesday, more than two months after the opening of the special session Dr. Johnson was one day dining at of the Congress called by President the house of a lady, when she asked McKinley to pass a tariff bill. Senator him if he did not think her pudding Aldrich, who is in charge of the bill, announced that he intended to keep "Yes," growled the great moralist, the bill before the Senate day after day to the exclusion of all other busi-"Shall I help you to another plate- ness until it had been disposed of. An easy estimate of that time would suggest the passage of the bill some time in the latter part of June. Then the bill must go through the ordeal of the conference room, and as there are very distinct differences of opinion as to various schedules between the House Republicans and the Senate Republicans, the bill bids fair to remain in conference many a day.

An Irresistible Conclusion.

Poor Plaster.

"By gosh!" said the clerk of the country court as a part of the ceiling fell with a crash, "that's very poor court plaster."-New York Sunday

"What a fretful, peevish temperament Jiggers has!"

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