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York Road.

vania, New Jersey and New York.

ing machines. He also states that he

way; the most peculiar soil being the

'black muck" of Orange Co., New

of bushels of onions of first quality.

is raised in abundance. Mr. Mehring

was much pleased with the novel way

which is accomplished by simply at-

engine near the barn, and threshing

Corn husking is well on the way,

report 16 bushels to the acre. Grain

Miss May Cardwell, of Baltimore, is

Mr. C. F. Reindollar is suffering

from three boils on his left hand.

the guest of the Misses Cover.

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TO DELINQUENT SUBSCRIBERS. Quite a number of our subscribers ove for a years subscription, while many more owe for a portion of a year. We think that this is simply the neglect of an ap-parently small matter, to our friends, but it means a great deal to us; because, in the aggregate, the small sums make a large one—a large sum earned, but not received. We urge our patrons to pay up; not only because it is best for us, but best for them too, as it is always unwise to ask for cred-it when it is not needed, even for a trifling amount. "Short Credit, makes long friends." friends."

# Local and Personal.

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This is meant to be a purely Local News col-uma, to which the RECOLD invites contribu-tions. Events of local importance-whether current or in the near future, accidents, cases of extreme illness, society and church happen-ings, marriages, deaths, etc., should be report-ed to the Editor in writing; otherwise, they may not appear.

Miss Minnie Clingan spent Tuesday yisiting friends in Littlestown.

Miss Lou Renner will again take up her residence in Washington, D. C.

Rev. B. W. Kindley, of Uniontown, was a RECORD office visitor, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary M. Hagan, of Frederick, is spending a week here with her son. N. B. Hagan.

The polls open at 8 a.m., and close at 6 p. m. A. F. Orndorff's room will be used again this year.

Mr. Jeremiah Rinehart's farm was sold, on Saturday last, to John J. Crapster, at \$24.00 per acre.

Lewis Elliot and sister, Carrie, of York Springs, Pa., spent several days here this week with relatives.

Mr. Ross Fair and Miss Lauretta Ress, of this place, spent last Sunday visiting friends in Gettysburg, Pa.

a pumpkin which weighs 70 pounds and measures 70 inches around the ing place or within said distance from long way.

Mrs. G. W. McSherry, has returned to Center Co. Pa., on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs, Elizabeth Lucas.

John Newcomer has bought the James C. Galt property, on New St., and will remove to town in the spring. Another good farmer lost, and a good citizen gained.

grocers, and the business will be con- for dedication next commencement. tinued by John T. Koontz. Mr. Long Dr. Schmucker was the father of Mr. will still reside in this place.

Master Earl Koons, who, as reported in last issue, fell from a second

#### COUNTY AND STATE. THE OFFICIAL BALLOT. Instructions for Marking Straight Items of Interest Gleaned from many and Mixed Tickets. Sources.

Miss Edith B. Maus of Tyrone Md., was the guest of Miss Mae Unger of Walbrook, Baltimore, last week.

President McKinley will to-day issue a proclamation designating Thursday, November 25th, as Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Philip Englar, of Uniontown, and Mrs. Ciara E. Englar | last columns on the right of the tickof Linwood, paid a visit to York Pa., et are taken up by the civil service card order from the Corresponding cise the franchise free from the issues last Saturday.

Miss Catharine Hobbs, of Emmitsburg, Frederick county, while walkissue ing in her sleep, fell down a flight of stairs, breaking her arm and cutting her head.

Mr. Charles C. Engel, clerk to the board of election supervisors of this county, is confined to his home, near Medford, by a broken leg, which he received by being thrown from a

wagon. The Potomac Synod of the Reformed church which was in session in Hagerstown last week, adjourned on Monday night. The next session will be held in Woodstock, Va., in Octo. ber 1898.

A son was born to the household of Grover Cleveland, the former president of the United States, at noon on Thursday. It is said that the newcomer resembles his parents in points of good health, but neither Mr. Cleveland nor the three family physicians will say anything in regard to the newcomer, other than he is getting along nicely, and is a fine boy.

No person may canvass or election er in the polling place or within 100 feet thereof; or hold any tickets or Mrs. Amos Zentz on New street has fac-simile tickets, or papers purporting to be tickets, either in said pollthe same, under a penalty of from \$50 those who stated some disability at Rev. Frank Dixon, Hartford, Conn.; soldier, General Benjamin F. Tracy, to \$500 fine, or imprisonment in the county jail, in the discretion of the as to how to prepare a ballot, infor- D. C.; Rey. John R. Davies, New dent Harrison. Tammany Hall, the court, for not exceeding sixty days, or mation should be sought before go- York City; Rev. Robt. Johnson, of same old machine leaders at the head both fine and imprisonment.

The students of Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, are undertaking to raise money for the erection on the campus of a bronze statue to the late Rev. Dr. Samuel S. Schmucker, founder of the institution. The cost Claudius Long has retired from the will be about \$2,500, and it is hoped firm of Koontz & Long, bakers and the work will be completed in time

Samuel Schmucker, of the Baltimore

Cardinal Gibbons on Monday morn-

#### MARYLAND C. E. UNION. Eighth Annual Convention, Baltimore Nov. 9, 10, 11, 1897.

Our system of voting has now been The 8th. annual State Convention in use long enough for most people to will be held in the Central Presby understand how to mark their ballots, terian church, Eutaw, place, near less interested in the campaign now

pay full fare.

even if they vote for candidates in Dolphin Street, November 9-11, Rey. drawing to a close for the election of two parties, and scarcely needs any Hugh K, Walker, pastor. The West- a Mayor of the Greater New York. further explanation. This year there ern Maryland R. R. will sell round Under the state constitution, adopted are three tickets; republican, democratic and prohibition, and a social mile. These rates are good from Nov. election of officers for municipal gov labor candidate for comptroller. The 8th. to 13th. inclusive. In order to get ernment from those of the state and amendment, which may be voted for Secretary of your C. E. Society, and that enter into election of a governor or against. Reference to this amend-

Under the law, the republican tick-

et this year occupies the first column on the left side, the democratic ticket being second. The instructions for voting are briefly as follows: An X | lodging. A free lunch will be providmark made at head of ticket to right | ed at noon, at the Convention church | Tuesday next is of universal interest, of party emblem or party name, without any other marks, means a vote who expect to attend the convention three and one-half millions of people, for all the names under said party will notify Miss Martha Stewart, No. and a payroll to be raised annually

emblem; an X made in the small square at right of name of candidate Saturday, Nov. 6th. If you do not do into effect January 1st., 1898. Under without an X at head of ticket, means this you will have to pay for your the charter then operative, the Mayonly a vote for the particular name own entertainment. so marked; an X made opposite the emblem, and also opposite the names

of candidates under some other emblem, means a vote for all the names gate is expected to register. The re- gether the various municipalities to under the party emblem so marked, ception committee will be on hand to be called boroughs, requires an able, except the candidate or candidates opposite the names on the other tick- All delegates are requested to attend liberal; once under way, with hart marked with the X mark.

Voting a straight ticket is very simple-only one X mark to right of the Convention Church. The Madiparty emblem, or name, being neces- son Avenue Cars, and the Linden field: Seth Low, representing the sary. Care should be taken to fold the ballot, after voting, as it was when of the Convention Church. received from the judge. The law requires this. Voters should remember

too, that no assistance in marking R. Weils, of Boston; Rev. Robt. F. Y. | to be an able, conscientious, patriotic ballots will be given by the clerks on Pierce, of Philadelphia; Rev. Geo. F. man of affairs. The republican, or the inside of poliing room, except to Pentecost, D. D., of Yonkers, N. Y.; Platt's, candidate is that gallant old time of being registered. If in doubt Rey. Wilbur F. Crafts, Washington, Secretary of the Navy under presiing into the room.

MARRIED. MINNICK-HOKE.-In Emmitsburg, on the 27th. Mr. Samuel R. Minnick, of Carlisle, Pa., to Miss Anna M. Hoke, of Emmitsburg. SELL-FREEMAN.-On Oct. 28th.

t the Reformed parsonage in Union Bridge, by Rev. K. Otis Spessard, Mr. John J. Sell to Miss Susie E. Freenan, both of this county. DIED.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Obituar es. poetry and resolutions charged or at the rale of five cents per line. The reg-

#### Our Metropolitan Contributor on the Political Situation. Editor RECORD:-

THE NEW YORK CONTEST.

Your readers are more or

trip tickets at the rate of 2 cents per in 1895, it is intended to separate the these reduced rates, you must get a national, so that the voter may exerpresent it to the railroad ticket or a president. It is beyond question ment will be found elsewhere in this agent; otherwise you will have to a wise provision, as it enables the citizen to break loose from party allegi-The Baltimore City C. E. Union ance in the interest of good men for have arranged to furnish free enter- the municipal administration of af-

there will be no charge for board and upon state or national issues. The election that takes place on 522 North Carey Street, not later than of seventy millions of dollars, goes or is almost supreme. He appoints

When you arrive in the City, go the heads of all departments, and has directly to the Convention Church | the power of removal for the first six and register your name. Every dele- months of his office. To bring toreceive you and assign you to a home. honest, and patriotic man, broad and the preparatory devotional service mony and good feeling prevailing, it on Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in | would not be so arduous a task.

There are four candidates in the Avenue Cars pass within one square Citizens' Union, composed of independent men of all parties, who be-There will be able speakers for each lieve with the constitution of their day of the convention. Prof. Amos state, and who know their candidate

London, Ontario, Canada; Rev. A. J. of it, with Croker as boss, have nam-F. Behrends, Brocklyn, N. Y.; and a ed Judge Robert A. Van Wyck as number of the leading pastors of Bal- | their nominee for Mayor. The Jeffertimore, and the counties, will all ad- sonian Democracy, composed of demdress the convention. The Rev. B. ocrats who refused to affiliate with Alfred Dumm, of Erooklyn, Md., will Tammany Hall, have Henry George, conduct a Bible study each morning, the noted writer on political economy from 8 to 9 o'clock. Prof. Amos R. as the choice for the office. The not-Wells will conduct an open parliament | ed "no tiger nor tea" or "battle axe" on "Practical Methods of Committee party are supporting Long Island Work," and he wants all Endeavor- City's present Mayor, Patrick J.

ers to come prepared to give their Gleason, for that office in the greater best ideas, or to ask questions, if they New York. Then the socialists and need information. Mr. Wells will al- the prohibitionists have named men

Correspondence.

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not ue-cessarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of a mischievous character are not wanted. The RECORD reserves the right to publish either all, or a portion of, communications re-ceived, and is not to be understood as indors-ing the opinions of others thus published. Ar-ticles on timely topics, whether of a purely news character or not, are always desired.

#### Uniontown.

Elder T. B. Tyler, who has been aithfully filling the pulpit of the Church of God for the past nine months, will close his labors in that capacity next Sunday evening. During his brief stay, he has made many friends among this people. At the close of the service last Sabbath tainment for all delegates; that is, fairs, which have no direct bearing morning they gave him a slight proof of their regard in the form of a purse containing \$24.50, and two hats for his little girls, the gift of Mrs. Ezra B.

on Wednesday and Thursday. Those as the Greater New York with its Garner. The presentation speech was made by Mr. J. P. Garner in a very appropriate manner. Mr. Tyler expressed his thanks in a few touching remarks. The Frizellburg congregation remembered him generously on he same day.

Mr. Clarence Billmyer made a trip o Gettysburg on his bicycle last week, and spent several days with his rother Scott, at the Pitzer House. Mr. Will Kolb and Mrs. Mary Garper, of Middleburg, spent Sunday with Mr. Dayis Myer's family.

Master Orville Bowersox, of Reese spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bower-

Miss Maria Carbaugh is on the sick

Mr. Charles Smelser and family, of Roop's Mill, were guests at Mr. E. Lee Erb's, on Sunday. Mrs. Margaret Poole, of Warfields-

burg, spent last week with Mr. Edward Beard's family. Mr. W. Clarke Gibney, of Lancas ter, Pa., spent a few days with his young man, and we hope that this mony. The bride was attired in mother-in-law, Mrs. Harriet Seilham er, and assisted at her sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, of Waterloo Farm, were guests of Mr. Wm. Baust's family at Woodside, on Saturday. On Sunday "Uncle Jimmy" Devilbiss and Miss Anna E. Baust accompanied them to Keysville, where they visited Mr. Samuel Weybright's family. Mr. Ezra Trite and family, of near

New Windsor, spent Sunday with Mr. Ephraim Kelley's family.

Woodsboro last week.

Copperville. A band of gypsies encamped in the Mr. William Mehring has returned home from a six week's tour with woods near Otter Dale school house on last Friday, but left on the next horse and buggy, through Pennsyl-

morning. Mr. E. E. Reindollar is repairing He succeeded in selling several milkthe forebay at his mill.

Daniel Bloom, who is well known noticed quite a difference in the soils, here and elsewhere, and is on the crops, and methods of farming, on the coad most of his time, in the interest of his cement business, made his appearance among us quite suddenly York, on which they raise thousands this week, after a long absence. Mr. and Mrs. James Adreon of Anne In New York state, the season is too Arundel county, are the guests of Mr. | short for raising good corn, but grass and Mrs. W. K. Eckert.

Mr. Samuel Newcomer shot 36 rabbits last week, in a very short time, they threshed grain, by electricity, and still there are plenty left.

Voters this year should not forget taching a wire to the electric wire that instead of stamps, that indelible which passes through the section of pencils are now used. Last year quite country, and from thence to a small a number of persons punched holes through their tickets, and broke the is rapidly done. points off of their pencils in their ef-

fort to stamp their tickets, instead of and promises to be a big yield. Some marking them by making a cross. We see that the Maryland Road fields are making a good appearance, League and the Maryland Division and the acreage seems to be much League of American Wheelmen have larger than last year. agreed on a plan for the improvement of Maryland roads, the most important of which is an appropriation annually of \$25,000, and also in addi-

Mr. Lester Nicodemus, of Westmin-Are the people of Maryland in favor ster, and Mr. Harry Reese, of Bark of this law? We would like to hear Hill, spent Sunday evening with from some one that is better posted friends at this place. Rabbit shooting! Poor bunnies are the RECORD should publish the probeing shot in half-10 shots to the

#### Emmitsburg.

A very pretty wedding was solem-Mr. John B. Spangler's sale, near nized at the Emmitt House, the home his place, on last Tuesday, was large- of the bride, Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m., the contracting parties being Miss Anna Mary Hoke, daughter of Mr. Harry Harner was given the Mr. Michael Hoke, and Mr. Samuel R. school formerly taught by his father, Minnick, of Carlisle, Pa. Rev. Fath-H. O. Harner, deceased. Harry is a er J. A. Maloney performed the cerestep in life may be successful and brown broad cloth travelling gown, pleasant, and that he, like his respect. with hat and gloves to match, and ed father, may soon be classed among carried bride's roses. Miss Blanche Carroll's most competent public edu- Tyson and Mr. Frank Hoke, brother of the bride, were the attendants. Mr. S. S. Shoemaker has improved | The parlor was beautifully decorated his store room, now occupied by with carnations and roses. The gifts Mark Snider, with a glass front, which were handsome and numerous. After adds greatly to the appearance of the receiving congratulations, the bridal party started at once to their future Last Sunday evening while some of home, in Carlisle, Pa., where a recep-

Mrs. G. T. Eyster spent several days

there, Miss Mary Ader, a lady 73 years

old, presented her little daughter,

The Eve of Election.

One of the most unusual political

campaigns ever known in the history

closed. Never has there been an elec-

tion in the county, of the importance

regularly in force; and yet, it cannot

be said that there is any lack of in-

church at Mt. Joy, they had the mis- The evening previous to the wedding Miss Evie Waltz, yisited friends in fortune to have their blankets and a reception was held at the Emmitt robes stolen. We are told that the House, there being about one hundred guests pr

tion, a five thousand dollar office. than we are. It appears to us that

posed bill, for the benefit of its read- rabbit. ers.

Harney. ly attended, and good prices were realized for everything.

cators.

our young men were attending tion was held on Wednesday night.

New Windsor.

story window to the pavement, is ap parently improving, and may not suffer any permanent injury from the fall.

Mr. Jacob Lambert, of this district. supposed to be about 95 years of age, and the oldest of our citizens, is suffering the decline incident to his great age, and will likely soon pass away.

The Carroll County Band will be present in this place on Monday even ing, on the occasion of the republican mass meeting. This fact, in itself, will no doubt attract a large ty, was seized on Saturday morning crowd.

No good citizen is too busy to vote. The corn will not all be husked, but it can wait, while voting can't. Don't try to work a full day and then come to the election-the polls close at 6 o'clock, and you may get left.

John S. Danner, of Porter's siding, York county, Pa., has removed to this place and taken charge of the brick hotel. At present he is only accommodating boarders, but expects to make application for license.

S. Luther Angell, a farmer of this district, was severely kicked by a horse on Wednesday afternoon. He received the force of both hind feet in his stomach, and was thrown about twenty feet. He was quite sick for a time and is yet sore, but fortunately escaped serious injury.

Several of the employees on the water works carried beautifully mourning-draped eyes on Monday, due to the pugnacious character of the "craytur" imbibed on Saturday night. Our police force ought to be increased for the next two months, as high old times may be expected.

A surprise party was given to Willie Thomson, on Wednesday evening, at center of the town without doing any the home of W. H. Terry. A few damage. friends gathered and spent the even ing very pleasantly in plays and new scheme has been devised in Balgames, after which refreshments were timore county for the nullification served. Those present were Mr. and of the colored vote, which is worked Mrs. J. A. Thomson, Belle Fink, Marlike this. The colored voter is ap garet Englar, Mary Reindollar, Mary proached with the offer of from \$2.00 Yount, Ida Thomson, Clay Englar, to \$5.00 if he votes the republican Harrison Thomson, Eddie Reid, Harry ticket. This strikes him all right, as Aulthouse and Robert Thomson

W. Jesse Roberts has decided to sell "Greenlander Girl" and "L'96" well make the money offered. As an and they are now in Harrisburg for evidence that he voted as agreed, he that purpose. "Lady Carlisle" has must tear from the ballot a portion been sent home and will be used here of Lincoln's head, and on presentaby Mr. Roberts during the winter. tion of which the money is paid. The This is adjudged, by competent horsemen, one of the finest animals ever counted, and the result is the same owned in Maryland, and made the re- as the purchase of a voter to stay at markable record this season, of end- home, ing either first or second in every con-

test in which she participated. Littlestown is experiencing great

William J. Fink was given a birthtrouble with its water works, on acday surprise party by his children on count of the leakage, or bursting, of Thursday evening, the event being the street mains. It is said that forty | rounded off by a big supper. Mr feet of water disappeared from the Fink was taken completely by sur. stand pipe within three days and now prise, but entered heartily in the the contractor is pleasantly engaged spirit of the occasion which reprein the business of digging open the sented his arrival at the 71st. miletrenches to find leaks, and the citi- stone. Those present were Rey. Theo. zens are "cussin." Their electric D. Mead, Harry F. Fink and wife, lights, too, are reported to have the and Mrs. Geo. Blumenour of Hanover, bad habit of "going out," without Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fink; P. J. apparent provocation; so, between Fink and wife, and Miss Beckie Prayer meeting every Wednesday which are subject to confirmation by were granted to Daniel Wolfe the two great improvements, the lan Hobbs; Mrs. Jno. P. Gardner and evening at 7 p. m. This will be the the Senate, and the General Assemguage of the town is taking on a sort family and Joseph Fink, all of this last Sabbath for Rev. Tyler at Unionof indigenous emphasis, more em- place. Mr. Fink was the recipient of the, Rev. S. B. Craft will preach in necessary more fully to carry into ef-

ng dedicated the new Church of St. EILER.-On the 25th, at Double Anthony of Padua at Mt. St. Marv's in the presence of a large assemblage. 4 years, 4 months and 24 days. Among those who assisted were Archbishop Elder, of Cincinnati, and

bar.

commit suicide.

Bishop McGovern, of Harrisburg. In the absence of Bishop Curtis, who was to have preached, the sermon was delivered by Rev. G. W. Devine, of Bal. timore. The Cardinal delivered a

ev, while going over the route of the

proposed electric railway at Pen-Mar,

in South Mountain, came across a

mound into which they dug and

found blackened stones, half burnt

ashes one of the men found long gold-

The residents of Chambersburg

were alarmed Sunday afternoon by

Birth-day Surprise Party.

en hair and gray hair.

short discourse. Mr. Edward Krise, residing on the Monocacy at the mouth of Owen's Creek, one of the best and most favorably known farmers in that localiast by a most peculiar fit of mental

ys shown by her consistent walk while a-ngst us. *Resolved*, That we bear grateful testimony to r pure and gentle life; her cheerful loving position; her unwavering trust in God, whom delighted to serve, recognizing in all her gaffliction the kind hand of her loving fath-That we thank God for the quiet influence her Godly life, feeling assured that though will mingle no more with us here, she is ping the fruits of her labor in the bright nsions of our Father's house above. *Ecoloved*. That we respectfully offer to her peeted husband, the assurance of our warm apathy and sincere condolence in this, his of grief, directing him to the words of seed memory; "The Lord gave the Lord h taken away; blessed be the name of the d." aberration, resulting in his leaving home, or rather hiding from his family, his whereabouts not being known until shortly after noon on Sunday. He said afterward that he tried to Abraham Shockey and C. C. Shock-

Mrs. Samuel C. Shoemaker, Miss Douglass Newcomer, S. S. Shoemaker, Emory G. Sterner, A. J. Lambert, Committee.

**RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.** 

pine knots and a thick greasy dust Recorded in memory of Hanson O. Harner, a ember of Harney Castle No. 6, Ancient Order nights of the Mystic Chain, of Harney, Md., no died October 10th., 1897. which they think may be the ashes of a human being who was burnt in the grave before it was filled up. In the

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Supreme Com-ander to sever our chain and remove there-om our esteemed brother, Hanson O. Harner, hose association with this Castle has been to be association with this Castle has been chas to endear himself to the brotherhood; *Resolved*, That while be bow in humble sub-ssion to the sad dispensation of an All-wise ovidence in removing our brother from the eness of our Castle to the one beyond, we stand

the wild shricking of two Western everential sorrow in the presence of the va-t chair, and write the eulogy of our grief in Maryland engines, which came dashl, That in the death of Brother Haring through town at the rate of forty r, the Mystic Chain loses a worthy member, e know not how soon or who will be called xt; let us ever be ready, so that when we are mmoned we may be ready to meet our broth-in that Castle "not made with hands, eternal the Hornerge". miles an hour, closely pursued by half of a freight train, which had broken oose about a mile from town, and e Heavens." solved, That Harney Castle tender to the ly of our deceased brother, sincere sympacame dashing down a steep grade ally of our deceased brother, sincere sympa-es in their deep afflictions, and confide them the care of our Heavenly Father, the Su-me Commander on high, assuring them that is friend to them that put their trust in n. right into the town. The enginemen put on full steam, and ran away from

the cars, which were stopped in the olved. That as a tribute to his memory, we Resourced, That as a tribute to his hiemory, we irrect that our charter be draped in mourning or a period of three months, and a copy of these esolutions be spread on the minutes of the bastle, and a copy presented to the family of he deceased brother, and publication be made in the columns of the CARROLL RECORD. According to the Baltimore Sun, a

D. J. Hesson, Morris H. Bishop, J. W. Reck. Committe.

#### **RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.**

The following was adopted by the Church and Sabbath school of St. Paul's Lutheran nd Sabbath school of St. Paul's Lutheran hurch, Harney, Md, WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, in is all wise Providence, to remove from our midst our venerable brother in Christ, Hanson O. Harner, who was connected with the Sundây school, as scholar, teacher and superintendent, respected, beloved and honored by all; therehe likely intended to vote that way anyhow, and thinks that he might as Resolved, That we record with devout grati-de, our appreciation of his valuable services idered to the Lord Jesus Christ, in this our anday school. Resolved, That we will cherish his memory, nd endeavor to profit by his pure Christian ballot so mutilated is of course not

ved. That we bow submissively to the Will.comforted with the assurance that bivine Will, comforted with the assignated that our loss is his gain. *Resolved*, That we tender our Christian sym-pathy to the bereaved family, commending them to the tender care of our Heavenly Fath-er, and looking forward to the time when we all hope to meet at the right hand of God in

Mrs. Samuel C. Shoemaker, Miss Douglass Newcomer, S. S. Shoemaker, Emory G. Sterner, A. J. Lambert. Committee.

Church Notices.

There will be services in the Bethel | ties and counties of the State, shall 10 a. m. Subject, "True Courage and Bravery." Sunday school at 9 a. m. Services Sunday evening at 7 p. m; subject, "Teachers and Teaching. a number of handsome presents. • the Bethel, at the usual hours.

so give an address on "Christian En- for the office, but as they will not deavor Grit," illustrated with speci- count in the matter, I have omitted Pipe Creek, Mrs. Emma C. Eiler, aged mens of sandstone and other materi- their candidates.

als The campaign is a heated one, and The chalk talk by Rev. Robt. F. Y. the fight of great interest all over the Pierce, of Philadelphia, topic "Eye country. All parties are making a Adopted by the Sabbath School and Society f Christian Endeavor of St. Paul's Lutheran hurch, Harney, Md., relative to the death of rs. George Valentine. WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God. in Preaching and Teaching," will be vigorous campaign, and the supporworthy the attention of every En- | ters of each confidently claim victory eorge Valentine. REAS, It has pleased Almighty God, in wise Providence, to call home from our our dearly beloved sister in Christ and ker in the Sabbath School and Christian deayorer, The great missionary meet- for their man. As the race stands toing on Tuesday evening; the Better- day it is as follows; Van Wyck first, Observance of the-Lord's-Day meet- with Low a strong second; Tracy rker in the Sabbath School and Christian avor Society, therefore, be it blved, That we, as a Sabbath school, ex-our greatest respect for her noble Chris-fe and purity of character, which was al-shown by her consistent walk while a-et us ing, on Wednesday afternoon; the third; and George fourth. Two weeks Christian-Endeavor-as-an-Evangelis- ago the betting was five to one in favtic-Force meeting, on Wednesday or of the Tammany candidate, but evening; the great "Junior Rally," | now it is 7 to 5 against Low, with the on Thursday afternoon; the conven- Citizens' Union gaining daily. It is tion sermon, by Dr. Behrends of an even race between the two, and all Brooklyn, N. Y .: and many other | figures on the result are merely guess good things indicate what a feast is work. If Low continues to gain at in store for all who attend the con- the same ratio until Tuesday next, he vention. If you are going to the con- will win. George holds the key to

vention notify Miss Martha Stewart, the situation, and his campaign is a family. No. 522 N. Carey St., without delay. strong fighting one, cutting deeply G. H. B. | into the vitals of Tammany Hall;

## Fire Company Meeting.

can solve until the ballots are count-As announced in our last issue, the ed on election day. The independent second meeting looking to the forma<sup>-</sup> citizen is abroad, not only here, but

tion of a Volunteer Fire Company for all over the country, and if he votes Taneytown, was held in the school as he usually does, for the best man, house, on Monday evening. There Low's election is assured. He is the was a large number of citizens pres safeguard of our free institutions.and ent, the room being comfortably fill- will preserve our republican form of ed. The president, Dr. C. Birnie, government from the hungry designcalled the meeting to order, and for | ing politician, who places party affithe benefit of those not present at liation above patriotism.

the former meeting, stated the object and plans of the association. New York Oct. 28th. 1897.

A letter from John J. Stump, Secretary of the Maryland State Fireman's Death of Mrs. John C. Eyler. Association, was read giving, some in-For the RECORD.) formation on the subject. The com-

Our community was very much mittee appointed to solicit names for shocked by the sad and untimely members reported a number of names, which, added to those of previous meeting, made the entire list over one hundred. A committee of five was then appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws and to nominate, President, Vice President, Sec-

retary and Treasurer, to report at next meeting. The committee is as follows; Prof. Henry Meier, John S. Fink, N. B. Hagan, R. S. McKinney and Dr. C. W. Weaver.

The next meeting will be held at Amos 4:12. the school house, Tuesday evening, November 9th., at 7 o'clock. It is important that all who are members or who desire to become so, should be present at that meeting, if possible.

## Constitutional Amendment.

the election on Tuesday;

CHAPTER 459. OF ACTS OF 1896.

AN ACT to amend the Constitution of the State by adding an additional Section to Article XV thereof, to be known as Section 11 of said count.

Article, as follows: 11. Appointments in the Civil Service of the State, in the municipali-

Uniontown, Sunday morning, at be made according to merit and fitness, to be ascertained as far as practicable by examination, which shall be competitive, except appointments tate of Benjamin Jones, deceased, town. The first Sunday in November bly shall pass all such laws as may be fect the provisions of this section. granted to Cyrus Feeser.

Mrs. Josiah Kolb and Miss Annie amount taken was between \$25.00 Selby spent several days in New and \$35.00 worth. No clue to the Windsor last week, the guests of Mr. | robbers has yet been ascertained, but | in Frederick during the fair. While

Joel Roop's family. Miss Fannie Slonaker is visiting in Frizellburg.

Miss Clara Barrick, of Woodsboro, cemetery; it was placed at Mr. Snj- are in a perfect state of preservation. s visiting Mr. Louis Waltz's family. Mrs. Ezra Fleagle and daughter der's store by Nelson Hawk. If the Lucy, of Middleburg, spent several days this week visiting friends in and he can get it; if it is not called for i

Mrs. Harriet Seilhamer's sale, on Tuesday, was well attended, and St. Paul's Lutheran church, every quite a success. She will go to Lancaster, Pa., on Saturday.

sick this week, but at this writing is November 7th. at the U. B. church, departure from methods heretofore better. Mrs. Margaret Rupley, of Newville

Pa., is visiting Mr. Lewis Selby's

that Mrs. Rebecca Merring, of Westminster, but formerly of this place. but whether deep enough to defeat who is 94 years old, is very ill, and Van Wyck is a problem that no one

> Mr. Wesley Repp, who met with a painful accident while driving on the track of R. W. Walden last Saturday, is much improved at this writing. Miss Maggie Englar, spent the past week with her brother, Mr. P. B. Englar, of Taneytown.

Mr. Frank Lambert and family formity in the shoulder. all spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother, of near Gettysburg. Mr. T. C. Baile and son Roy, and Roy Stoner, all spent several days in Washington, D. C., the past week.

Mr. P. B. Englar, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. death of Mrs. Emma C. Eyler, wife of Mary Englar.

Double Pipe Creek.

ing, at Mr. Keiholtz's son's.

John C. Eyler, on Monday, October Mr. Geo. B. Simpson, while attend-25th., 1897. She was a worthy and ing the auction at Clemsonville, consistent member of the German was relieved by some long fingered Baptist Brethren church. Funeral person of his lap robe and whip, yalservices took place on Wednesday. ued at \$7.00.

She was buried in the Brethren's Mirs Clara Englar, of Linwood spent burying ground at Rocky Ridge. the past week with Mrs. Mary Eng-Elder T. J. Kolb officiated, assisted by lar, of this place. Elders D. R. Sayler and Jacob A. Mr. W. R. Zumbrum and family Bricker, the latter of Downsville, spent Sunday with W. R. Koontz and Washington Co., Md. Funeral text, family; Mrs. John Yingling also spent

Sunday with the same family. To know Mrs. Eyler was to love Mr. Hoge, of Mt. Washington, has her, she having a kind word for all rented Mrs. S. B. McKinstry's store,

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whom she associated with. The high | and is now invoicing, esteem in which she was held was clearly shown by the many friends

who attended her funeral. Fortyeight teams were counted in the pro-On last Wednesday, October 20th., cession. She leaves a husband and Mr. Henry Keiholtz and Miss Kate

The following amendment to the eight small children to mourn her Lohr, of near Thurmont, were quietconstitution of Maryland (see editori- loss. Her age was 34 years, 4 months | ly married. Our band gave them a al) is to be voted for, or against, at and 24 days. J. W. Kolb undertaker. surprise serenade on Thursday even-

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

bright's family entertained the fol-MONDAY, Oct. 25th., 1897.-Samuel lowing guests, Mr. James Devilbiss, Haines, administrator of Sarah Long, better known as "Uncle Jimmy," and deceased, settled first and final ac-

Peter W. Weishaar, executor of Michael Weishaar, deceased, settled Downsville. first and final account.

The last will and testament of David Miller, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Joshua W. Hering. Letters of administration on the es-

TUESDAY, Oct. 26th, 1897 - The last will and testament of William J

we hope that some one may succeed in catching them, in the near future. On the day of Mr. Harner's funeral, Mary Ellen, with a pair of slippers an umbrella was left standing in the worn by herself, 73 years ago; they

owner will call and describe property, around town. will be given to the finder. Preaching services will be held at of Carroll county, is now practically

evening during next week. We are informed that revival ser- of this one, which was preceded by vices will begin on Sunday evening, such an apparent lack of activity, and Mrs. Gover Routson has been quite

of this place. Remember that next Tuesday, No

vember 2nd., is election day, and that | terest, or that the vote will fall short Intelligence has been received here go to the polls and vote.

not expected to recover.

McKinstry.

Mr. Walter Barnes met with a serious accident one day last week. While walking on his straw stack, he, by do not need excitement and campaign some means, lost his balance and fell thunder to bring to the polls. head foremost, striking a gate with his shoulder, breaking a piece out of aggressors, having held meetings

inch boards of which the gate is trict in the county, while the demomade. He is at present doing as well crats have not held a single one. as could be expected and his physi- Both sides are undoubtedly working, cian thinks it will get all right with principally through the candidates the exception of leaving a slight de- themselves, which makes it highly

Lincoln Witherow recently completed a well of about 75 feet in depth sonal solicitation for votes; and it is for ex-Mayor W. S. Drach. This just this half-loud, mysterious-sortmakes the sixth well he has bored in of, campaign, which makes the reand around town, within the past few sult as doubtful as the most ardent weeks. He moved his engine and lover of the obscure could desire, To

sink a well.

is assuming shape, and will be very handsome when completed. 'The republicans held a mass meet-

T. Reifsnider and Dr. J. J. Weaver.

meeting on Friday night, which reslightly disfigured face (temporarily)

for Preston. His horse became unupsetting the buggy.

Rey. Mr. Rogan, of Baltimore, filled the pulpit of the Presbyteriam church on last Sabbath morning. House cleaning seems to be the pre-

On Sunday, Mr. Samuel Weysex. Corn husking is progressing rapid-Miss Anna Baust, of Uniontown; Mr. per barrel.

and Mrs. Charles Crawford, of Winfield, and Elder Jacob Bricker, of Boone, a prominent farmer, of Johnsville district, met with the misfortune

of having a runaway. Mr. Boone and Mrs. Charlie Dorcus and children some of his friends drove his horse spent Saturday and Sunday, visiting and carriage to Beaverdam to church. ion of voters. Next week, we will tell After services were over Mr. Boone came out to get his team, but found On Thursday Mr. Samuel Wey-

bright spent the day in Baltimore. Mrs. Joseph Miller, who has been very much indisposed by a boil on near by, he found the horse and carher forehead, is improving. A series of meetings are in progress

strap loose.

may win.

prising if there would be shown, as a vailing occupation among the gentler result of the balloting, that "fine work" was done in this field, under the cloak of the contest over the three y and is yielding well. It is being leading county offices. The situation sold out of the fields here, at \$1.25 in Carroll, represents, in a general way, the situation over the state. On Sunday night last Mr. William with the conspicuous difference that this county, in any case, would be a battle, ground for party supremacy,

owing to the apparently equal divisvou all about it. it was gone. He then hurried home

No voter must permit any other where he supposed he might find the team, and on reaching the barn or person to see how he has marked his ballot, except in cases where the asriage, the carriage being very badly sistance of the clerks is required, and broken, but it so happened that the then only the clerks shall be permit-Feeser, deceased, was admitted to at the German Baptist church, at the horse was not hurt. It is supposed ted to see, and no voter may put any that the horse worked the hitching mark upon his ballot by which to distinguish the same.

it is the duty of every good citizen to even of last year when it was out nearly in full. The result ou Tuesday will likely show, that, while the contest has been unusually quiet on the surface, the people nevertheless have decided opinions of their own, which The republicans, for once, are the

his collar bone the thickness of the during the week in nearly every disprobable that there will be an unusu-

al amount of "cuiting," due to per-

machinery from there to Mr. Jos. L. add to this uncertainty, both parties Englar's, near town, where he will claim to have gained on the registration this year, and both claim to have The tower on the new M. E. church a majority when the "full vote is out." In addition to these enigmatical

conditions, there are factional troubles, of some slight measure, at least, ing in Odd Fellow's Hall, at this among the republicans, while there is place, last Friday night. Addresses an anti-Gorman contingent among were made by Attorney-General Har- the democrats. What these defections ry M. Clabaugh, Jos. D. Brooks, Chas. | may amount to, and how far they may extend, are questions as uncer-Messrs Preston, Herbert and Frank tain as the weather. It may be that Ecker met with an accident while on the disaffection in both parties will

their return home from the mass manifest itself in a stay-at-home vote, but it is more likely that scores will sulted in a broken bugey and a be settled by the use of the ballot, and not by sulking, which brings to the surface the conclusion that the

manageable and run them on a bank, party with the least internal trouble

The legislative portion of the tickets. apparently, is receiving no special attention, but it would not be sur-

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EZEKIAH D. BOWERSOX. For House of Delegates.

never be questionable or disgraceful. it is noticeable that this reason for If one knows a man to be straight opposition is given chiefly by those and honest, and to possess a fair who do not want any one to interfere amount of business ability, he knows with their business of receiving deenough to be sure that his vote will posits. To a considerable extent the not be cast far wrong if given to him. large bankers are favorable to postal The combination of the three ele- savings banks, despite the fact that ments mentioned, is very rarely found they have even more interest in opin one person. Competency and pop- posing socialism than have the little ularity may go together, and the fellows.

necessary integrity be lacking; hon- This opposition to postal savings esty and good address, and the abili- banks on the part of many of the ty lacking; the desideratum, there- small bankers is narrow and bigoted. fore, is the first qualification-hon- The interference with private bank-G. A. ARNOLD. esty-with as much as possible of the ing would be comparatively inconse-Dr. C. BIRNIE. other two. Such candidates, in the quential. Yet because of this small end, prove the best officials. interference some of the bankers would prevent the establishment of the system which would mean so

Civil Service Amendment.

The voters of Maryland will have an opportunity, at the coming elec- If the private bankers were able to tion, to place themselves on record supply the needs of small depositors in reference to civil service examina- for safe places of deposit the matter

tions as a test for all appointees to ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under contract at the rate of \$2.50 per inch per annum. Rates for Legal Notices, Special Advertisements and short term contracts, givthe sentiment of the voters be taken on the question at the next state and county election, thereby placing the der that workingmen and other per

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1897. responsibility of legislation on the sons of small means feel a prejudice not on a legislature or party; the preframed and passed, according to the opposed on narrow and selfish a small push to send them over the character of the verdict so ascertain ed. The question, in fact, is submitted in the shape of an amendment to the constitution.

> We have never been fully decided on the question of civil service exam J. M. Thirswend, of Grosbeck, Tex.. inations, which is probably the posi tion of most people. The intention

of such laws seems to be very good, but results, where the system is in force, seem to be very bad; owing, no doubtedly, all appointees to office Md.

should be thoroughly competent, else the public service suffers, and some sort of examination for fitness seems highly proper. Certainly, the public wards for services rendered to party.

The danger of such a system is demonstrated clearly when the services of an individual are of such great value as Druggist, Taneytown, Md. to demand an office of a higher grade

The First Thanksgiving Dinner. than he is competent to fill.

The feature of civil service laws which seems to be most objectionable is, that it practically establishes a favored class of office holders. Or, in other words, that appointees under them may retain offices almost for life, or during good behavior, to the exclusion of others equally compeand plenty, writes Clifford Howard tent, and possibly more deserving, in the November Ladies' Home Jourwho rightly have a claim on the nal. In preparation for the feast salaries of offices, fat and lean, at the 'gunners were sent into the woods disposal of the state, which are paid for wild turkeys, which abounded

out of the taxes received from the there is great numbers; kitchens were general public. made ready for preparing the feast-Under the strict application of civil especially the large one in Dame service laws, rotation in office-some-Brewster's house, which was under thing, which under certain circumthe immediate direction and charge stances is highly desirable-is practi- of Priscilla Molines, she who after cally done away with. The unfortuward became the wife of John Alden nate fact is, that no matter how high -while a messenger was dispatched grade the efficiency may be, so far as to invite Massasoit, the chief of the SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1897, Does a General Banking Business.

"Early on the morning of the ap

pointed Thursday-about the first of

November-Massasoit and ninety of

hospitality of their white brethren.

The little settlement, which now con

sisted of seven dwellings and four

Irish affairs. The other side, held by

POWDER Absolutely Pure much to thousands of the population.

Royal makes the food pure,

would be different. But they are not. an interview that there would undoubtedly be suffering, but he added SILKS. The postal banks would afford savings accommodations to thousands that the predictions of a famine simiwhose needs private institutions lar to that of the year 1848 were the 'merest rubbish." He added: would never supply. Is it any won

subject directly on the people, and against bankers, when they see the ple have had an exceedingly hard establishment of an institution in time to attain self-support under the which they are greatly interested best conditions, and it requires but

grounds by the members of the bankers' convention? Men holding the of the crops they will be obliged to positions of bankers in the communi accept aid. This will be the case in parts of the west coast. Two circumty ought to take a broader view of stances, however, will prevent a rehings.-Chicago Record.

currence of famine in Ireland under

and the fact that the people no longer ne takes two of DeWitt's Little Early depend entirely upon the potato CARPETS. Risers at night, and he is all right he next morning. Many thousands crop.

of others do the same thing. Do you?

J. C. Berry, one of the best known citizens of Spencer, Mo., testifies that taken to them, or whether they should ne cured himself of the worst kind of patronage should not be used merely troubled with piles for over thirty where, though I am not prepared to a political machine, to furnish re- years and had used many different any which. If electricity was largely kinds of so-called cures; but DeWitt's say which. If electricity was largely was the one that did the work and he applied to manufacturing in Ireland. will verify this statement if any one that country would have a great fuwishes to write him, J. McKellip, ture as a manufacturing centre, but if Ireland is obliged to import coal, it

will be unable to compete with Eng land and other countries. The gov

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"SUNDAY observance" was more than ordinarily a subject before the Reformed and Presbyterian Synods last week; and the Pennsylvania Presbyterians, in their assembly in Chambersburg, also held last week, adopted, after a spirited discussion, a resolution against Sunday excursions will require an examination test, and trolley cars and bicycles, and also such a verdict seems to be the only against riding on regular Sunday trains, "except in cases of urgent necessity.'

#### Fitness of Oandidates.

of a voter for casting his ballot for a en as objectionable as the present candidate, that, "he is a good fellow," spoils system, if not more so. or that he is on the "party ticket." To state the same idea in other words, taken with a very severe cold that the desire for party supremacy is re- caused him to be in a most miserable sponsible for the finding of many unsound excuses for voting for certain people, in preference to certain oth- to bring about a speedy cure. From ers. Party feeling is undoubtedly yery strong in most people; so strong, in fact, that voters, who must be we concluded to make a first trial of classed as wholly honest and upright the medicine. To say that it was sat in all other matters, do not feel bound isfactory in its results, is putting i to repudiate, but rather to loyally very mildly, indeed. It acted like magic and the result was a speedy support, regular party nominees, and permanent cure. We have no without asking questions as to fitness, hesitancy in recommending this expreferring, no doubt, to let the party cellent Cough Remedy to anyone organization be responsible, rather than the individual, for poor nominations. This is the partisan view, but not Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

the correct one, no matter how long standing the custom, or how strong party preference. The real honest unswerving devotion to honesty and popular mind. This condition is inresent the straightest of the straight responsible for it? of ones acts.

Neither does competency alone stand ance to the general welfare, because as a sufficient reason for voting for a they fear a comparatively trifling inthe greater accomplishment.

His mistakes-the best make them- engaged. Some protest, too, that the work until the spring.

public is concerned, it is nevertheless true that these same officials are frequently far from honest, and, consequently, all the more unfit for office and fit subjects for removal. It is claimed that rotation in office, and uncertainty as to the length of tenure, tends to honest administration, and indirectly to the same efficiency aimed at by the advocates of competitive

the transaction of the business of the

examination public buildings, was soon astir with The sentiment of the majority in men, women and children, who gave this state will likely be strongly the Indians a hearty welcome, as they against the amendment, and this, without regard to party. Both republicans and democrats are both of a drum announced the hour of pronouncedly in favor of, and against, prayer, for no day was begun without any constitutional provision which this religious service. Then followed a holiday of feasting and recreation. which continued not only that day proper one to render, until the presbut during the two succeeding days. ent construction and operation of The usual routine of duties was sus civil service laws are radically changpended; the children romped about ed. The theory of requiring compe-

in merry play; the young men indulg tency in public officials is right, but ed in athletic sports and games in It is too frequently the only excuse the practice of civil service has provfriendly rivalry with the Indians; the little American army of twenty men, under the leadership of Miles

A few weeks ago the editor was Standish, went through its drill and manual of arms, to the great delight and astonishment of the natives, condition. It was undoubtedly a bad while the women busied themselves case of la grippe and recognizing it as in the careful preparation of the ex dangerous, he took immediate steps cellent meals, which were eaten in the advertisement of Chamberlain's the open air." Cough Remedy and the many good recommendations included therein DISTRESS IN IRELAND.

The food supply in some Districts \$8.00 per thousand, delivered. is practically Exhausted. Dublin, Oct. 14-25.-There are two sides to the question of the famine in afflicted with a cough or cold in any Ireland. One side is that of the gov- 3t form.—The Banner of Liberty, Liberty, Liberty, Maryland. The 25 and 50 ernment, which alleges the famine is exploited by politicians as an argucent sizes for sale by R. S. McKinney, ment against the administration of

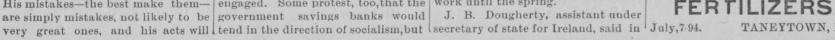
Prejudice Against Bankers.

many of the clergy, politicians and Bankers sometimes wonder at a cerpeople, is that it is certain there will exercise of citizenship demands the tain prejudice against men of their be great distress throughout large same conscientious action, the same profession that seems to exist in the sections of the country. A meeting of Roman Catholic preprinciple, that is devoted to the most deed unreasonable, for the relation lates was held at Maynooth this week. sacred and important affairs of life between the banker and the commu- and those present adopted resolutions outside of politics. In fact, there is nity in which he lives should be one that the archbishops and bishops of scarcely a more important act than of mutual trust and confidence. But Ireland deem it their duty to submit casting a ballot, and, instead of the is the prejudice that exists due en- to the government a statement of matter of voting being something in tirely to ignorance upon the part of their conviction, formed on the permatter of voting being something in tirely to ignorance upon the part of their conviction, formed on the per-which one may be excused in being those who entertain the feering? Are sonal knowledge of seven members of Estate mentioned in these proceedmore or less crooked, it ought to rep- the bankers themselves in no wise that body, that the failure of the po- ings, made and reported by John M. tato and cereal crops in many dis

Nothing so excites general resent- tricts, particularly on the southern Mere "good fellows," have no right ment against a class as for represent- and western coasts, must lead to great ceedings in this cause, be ratified and to votes, any more than party nomi- atives of that class to oppose pro- distress, and, unless speedy measures confirmed, unless cause to the connees, simply because they are such. gressive movements of great import- of relief are adopted, to disastrous consequences. The district of Bantry, where the ed in some newspaper printed in Car

candidate. The ideal candidate- jury to themselves. The demand for greatest suffering occurred in 1847 roll County aforesaid, once a week the one who, without question, is en- postal savings banks is very general and in 1879, is as bad as the Cork dis titled to support-is the man who is among the people, and their estab- trict. The potatoes are practically states the amount of sales to be first, honest; second, competent; lishment would be of yery great value exhausted an each. In the southern coast there is not to the country. Yet because these along the southern coast there is not to the country. Yet because these more than a quarter of the usual True Copy;— Test: BENJAMIN F. CROUSE, Clerk. with the business of private bankers crop. It is said that a very small per Oct2-4t

Honesty, is the first true considera- the small country bankers of Illinois, centage of the farmers in these distion to be desired in a public official. who dominated the convention at tricts have saved their potatoes, and Brilliancy, or competency, may easi- Peoria, refused to give their indorse- those sayed are reported to be so bad-REINDOLLAR & ly be possessed by a consummate ment to the idea. The reason for ly diseased that when eaten they scamp, and his ability be used un- this opposition was not concealed. produce "Irish cholera." It is feared scrupulously, not only against party The enemies of postal savings banks that the supply of food will be exand party associates, but against the openly said that they opposed the hausted before the new year. The best interests of the people and gov- system because they did not want other crops are very bad. The labor- Grain, Lumber, Coal, ernment. If a man be honest, he is the government to interfere in any ers are worse off than the farmers, at least safe, even if not conspicuous- manner with the private business of because now that the crops are harly able, and can never be far wrong. receiving deposits in which they were vested, they have no expectation of



to invite Massasoit, the chief of the friendly tribe, to attend the celebra tion. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1897, Does a General Banking Business. Loans Money on Real or Personal Security. Discounts Notes. Collec-tion. eytown, Md. This lot fronts 120 feet tions and remittances promptly on the Pennsylvania Railroad and made. there is a side track running full length of same. The stone wall of INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

the burned flour mill is in position his warriors arrived on the outskirts and good repair, and can be used HENRY GALT, Treas. W. W. CRAPSTER Pres. of the village, and with wild yells an again. The boiler and engine founnounced their readiness to enjoy the dations can also be used. Adjoining

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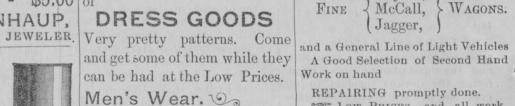
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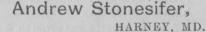
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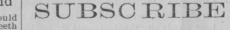
Mortgagee, No. 3583 Equity. Lewis Lambert, and

Leah C. Lambert, his wife, m't'gors.

Ordered, this 12th. day of October, 1897, that the sale of the mortgaged Real Estate made and reported in the above entitled cause by James C. work will also be kept on hand, and Galt, attorney named in mortgage it shal be my aim to supply the de from Lewis Lambert and Leah C. from Lewis Lambert and Leah C. Lambert, his wife, to Rebecca Galt, dated March 31st., 1890, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll county in Liber W. N. M., No. 29, foonverse a trial and I will convince you that my Prices and Work will be found satisfactory. lio 318, &c., be finally ratified and yided a copy of this Order be printed in some newspaper published in Car-roll county, once a week in each of three successive weeks before the 8th. day of November next. The report states the amount of sale to be \$200. BENJ. F. CROUSE, Clerk.

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Test; BENJ. F. CROUSE, Clerk. Oct16-4t



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Church Notices. Presbyterian Church. - Regular church serto buy their own dresses, which would be calico and mouse de line. They vices held alternately, morning and afternoon. in the Taneytown and Piney Creek Churches Rev. James Cattanach, Pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church.-Regular Services every Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. similar to our country sunbonnet. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Christian Endeavor Underclothes were made of the same at 6.30 p.m. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock,

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Rev. A. Bateman, Pastor. St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Mass 9.30 a. m. Vespers, 3.30 p.m., catechism, 3 p.m. every Sunday. On the first Sunday of each month. penediction after mass, concluding the services of the day. Rev. T. D. Mead, Pastor. United Brethren Church.-Services as follows; Preaching morning and afternoon alternately at 10.00 a.m., and 7.30 p.m.; Sunday school at 1.30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, at 7.30.

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Home and Farm. indentity. I wanted to know very evening and grease the legs of every much who "Hey" really was, and you fowl with lard. This will prevent know, my sister correspondent, we sealy leg, or stop it if it is already would not dare ask our esteemed started. Original articles solicited for this department editor, as he would look so wise and Put your honey in an attractive

neighborhood of Charity's home. Her Editor (perhaps not quite as well as

than our cheapest gingham. The family, and enjoyed everything.

Aunt Charity's Girlhood Days.

by hand in a mill located in the

dresses were called slips, and sloped

and openings left at the top for arm

holes. A hole cut round in the top

vere omitted-especially in summer.

laids were Sunday and every-day

enough to work out, and earn money

They had bonnets made of calico

with corded front, a crown and frill

omemade linen, which was woven

at the same mill as the cotton goods

I'he linen thread was made from the

brous parts of flax, which was rais-

ed by the near-by farmers. The flax was spun into thread by Charity's

mother, who kept her wheel busy

every evening until enough thread was spun, sufficient to make up yards

and yards of linen to supply the fam-

naterial as the dresses, and of course, tul day.

These blue and yellow homemade

For the RECORD.)

Well, Hey, I am so glad to know is so carefully scrutinized by the pur- CLOTHES CLEANER.

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Beditor, as he would look so wise and his yery look would, after that question, say, "I am surprised."
Well, Hey, I am so glad to know you now. I remember you yery well as a little girl, and after you had graduated as a teacher, saw where your name figured prominently at the teachers meetings in Westminster, or authorship acknowledged in a separate note. The graduated as a teacher, saw where Keep them clean by having clean, sure, permanent. Leaves your name figured prominently at fresh nests, and buyers will have no no spots nor smell, but the teachers meetings in Westmin- suspicion of them. It soils your replike new. A fine Sponge caused you to drop out of that circle, Gather a barrel or two of road dust a separate note given with ever Bottle.

until last fall, during a visit to Park for dust baths during the winter. Dale, Dagan informed me you were Keep a wide, shallow box full of the PRICE ONLY 15cts. "Alle Same." teaching a select school of one, and dust in the poultry house all winter.

The hens will appreciate it. -Ex. he was the one. It was at the close of the War of I also remember your deceased

1812 that Aunt Charity was born, Her parents were very poor, and had to work hard to provide the family between the family to work hard to provide the family have for a solution of the "50's" was an inmate of our the family have for a solution of the "50's" was an inmate of our the solution of the solution of the "50's" was an inmate of our the solution of the sol Disfigurement for life by burns or with the necessaries of life. When home for a period of time. He was remedy for piles and for all kinds of SUBRYLSORS OF ELECTION. - Howard F. Charity was ten years old, she had then a little boy. There have been sores and skin troubles. J. McKellip, bruggist, Taneytown, Md. their mother was at work away from things since that time. Hey, I am so

You can't afford to risk your life by Poor children did not dress then, as thankful you wrote me such a beau- allowing a cold to develop into pneunow. All little girls wore dresses, tiful answer to my question, and and a certain cure are afforded by made of cotton goods, colored blue now let us be the best of friends, as One Minute Cough Cure. J. McKel now. All little girls wore dresses, tiful answer to my question, and monia or consumption. Instant relief and yellow. The material was made you are also acquainted with our lip, Druggist. Taneytown, Md.

Coal From Unina.

mother bought the white cotton myself.) I want to tell you I spent thread in hanks and colored it blue last Saturday in his hospitable home, It is rather startling to find that coal and yellow, allowing some white. with him and his interesting little can be mined in China and sold in California at a profit, says Locomotive Enchine shop in Jersey City an ordinary, gineering. Several cargoes of coal from I had quite a walk around and medium sized loom weaves cloth with-China have been imported into Califorabout the historic old town of Taney- nia, and it is reported to be of very good out the aid of the familiar bobbin. The town, that I had not visited for 19 quality. Those who are familiar with inventor of this self feed loom attachthrough, and a drawstring made it fit ment declares that it will not only do away with the bobbin altogether, but up to the neck. Often the sleeves church is a model in its entirety- supply the whole market of the Pacific will save skilled labor, weave all fabrics at a reduced cost and, in fact, revoluthanks to our editor in securing the coast, except those portions where coal key to get us inside. We also visited <sup>1s found.</sup> The extremely energy interprint to tionize the weaving industry. laids were Sunday and every day the Reformed church to look at the the surface at a very low price. The onloom performs its work faithfully on beautiful memorial window placed ly obstacle to very active competition radically new lines. Instead of an asthere by Mr. Amos Duttera and tami- in this industry at present is the want sortment of small bobbins which have ly; then walked (or tried to, where of good transportation facilities in Chito be placed in the shuttle by hand this weaving apparatus is automatically fed

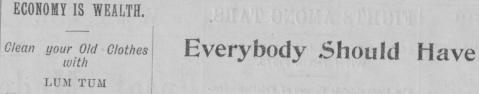
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ten hours' supply, which stands at the side of the loom. The pith of the sunflower stem is said An important advantage claimed for specific gravity is 0.028, as compared this improved mechanism is that it will feed a number of threads at the same time, using a variety of colors simultaneously. The old style shuttle lays in Good-bye, with thanks for your in- for reindeer hair and 0.24 for cork. The only one filling thread at a time. Consunflower is extensively cultivated in central Russia, mainly for its seeds. sequently when more than one filling But the discovery of the extreme lightthread is used, as in the manufacture ness of its pith has added to its com-

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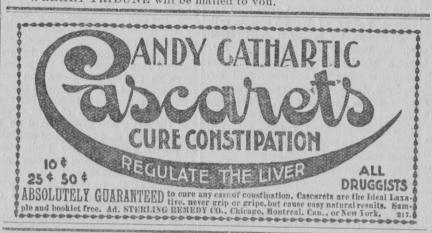
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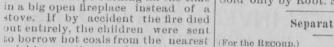
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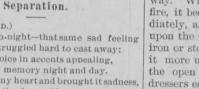
did not have any gloves or hats. the briars were not too high) through na. the old church cemetery, where we tried to find the tomb of a friend but failed. Altogether we had a delight- to be the lightest substance known. Its I guess I will stop short or I will be with 0.09 for elder pith, hitherto recogcalled down for using too much space. nized as the lighter material, and 0.1

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ney-cakes on a griddle that had legs, The touch of hands, the good-night kiss at partover the hot coals, in the chimney I feel and hear it all again to-nightplace. Mush and hominy were the principal food for growing children, The tremor in your voice, the tear drops start-

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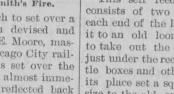
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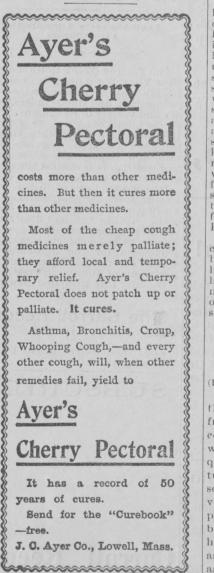
"It has long been supposed," says The Outlook, "that the most startling genealogical claim is that of the negus of Abyssinia, who insists that his descent has been in a straight line from the union of Solomon with the queen of Sheba, but some one has discovered a noble family in France, the counts of Noe, who not only claim Noah as their remote ancestor, but show on their family blazon that veteran seaman in the ark."

#### Laying Bricks.

A bricklayer can lay about 1,500 or 1,600 bricks in a day of 10 hours where the joints are left rough, about 1,000 per day when both faces have to be worked fair and not more than 500 a day when carefully jointed and faced A Miss Birnie taught her to spell and with picked bricks of a uniform color. -Exchange.

#### Early American Bishops.

Before the war for American independence the American Episcopalians, who were connected with the English church, were never suffered to have a She had no fine candies, cakes, orbishop among them, but remained under the jurisdiction of the bishop of ing gum; no nice toys, books, dolls, London. The rite of confirmation was unknown, and every candidate for or-tended a Christmas anniversary in dination was obliged to travel to England. Out of 52 candidates who came from America for ordination in 1767 10 died on the voyage. At length, after the United States had been declared independent, Dr. Seabury was ordained bishop of Connecticut by the primus and bishops of Scotland, the prelates of the English church having refused to consecrate him.-London News.



with water and milk. They never ere given coffee, tea or coco can see your dear form bending o'er me, Charity's parents had some land, und raised all the ordinary vegetables And your eyes looking tenderly in mine, and fruits. They also had their own And to have you thus once more before me, pork, bacon and chickens, interspersed with fish and game. Then all the Is a luxury, more than haif divine. t came again to-night, the same sad feeling ills and dales were thickly wooded, That you and I must always be apart; and many birds, rabbits, coons, opos-Never by a word or glance revealing, ums, and even some bears and deer The love that binds us heart to heart. They say, for those who love and separate,

were shot or trapped to grace the family table. In the Autumn, Chari-And with hands unclasped, walk far apart, and her little sisters gathered the That Heaven has some compensation greatalling chestnuts, shellbarks, acorns nd walnuts. The acorns were fed Some other love to give that fills the heart. the hogs like corn. The girls pick ome other love may fill yours to overflowing, d up sticks in the woods, and carried And flood your life with happiness complete Make radiant your whole life-bestowing hem home in their arms, to help re-Wealth, love and honor at your feet. lenish the fire. They gathered the pples, and pared and cut them to iry. They had to help wash, sweep apart, and wash dishes and spin. We mourn o'er life's mistakes and cruel ways. Whate'er the fret-the sadness in your life-There was no school; so Aunt Char-'Twill find an answering chord in mine, al-

ty never had any happy school days. The very nearest church was in Tanytown-six miles away, and too far Dear, if for one short hour, one little hour tor little girls to walk. When Aunt harity was about fifteen years old, he lived with a family who sent her o Sunday school, at the old home-tead, now called "Birnie's Leases." And fold you in my arms, and know that, right Then I could better face the weary length of ead fairly well. Aunt Charity never

ad any holidays, like we do now. Without you-for I could always keep Christmas was the most noted day; and, that was nothing then compar that memory with me, and my doubts and ed with present ones. Her presents Would be lulled by patience to a fitful sleep. rom Santa Claus were a handful of (The above undoubtedly contains) tried cherries, an apple, and some times a few raisins and a little candy onsiderable poetic merit and real pathos. If it had not, under our rule would have gone into the waste asket, as it was unsigned, and reachd us surreptitiously, consequently he author is unknown. For once, we publish an unsigned article, but her life, and saw the first Christmas anuot promise to do so again-Ed.) tree since she has become an old lady. She did not have much time for play, but, she and her sisters would ometimes build play houses in the

The girls were never allowed needles Cough Remedy. It afforded almost and thread to make doll clothes—it instant relief.—F. A. Thornton. This was considered a wilful waste of time celebrated remedy is for sale by R. and material. Only doctors and very rich people Md. had carriages - people either walked or rode on horseback. The dead were hauled in a large wagon-the family in the same vehicle-instead of a hearse. The dead were put in a plain ing: unlined and unpolished pine box, instead of a beautiful cushioned and silver plated casket, When Charity to say that it is pure. was a budding lass of "sweet sixteen she had a gay happy time attending apple butter boilings, corn huskings and singing school. Pic-nics, excursions and surprise parties were unknown to her. There were no railroads, and large schooner wagons keep a small colony through the winwere used to haul the produce of the ter. farms to Baltimore, and even passengers. A week was required for Baltimore and return. contented with so little, while we have so much; yet, she says she was

the round trip; now, it only takes a ducks to insure fertile eggs next few hours to make the journey to spring, We wonder how Aunt Charity was so at once before cold weather comes. happy and had a good time. She had health and youthful buoyance then; Gr of pains and disease, waiting for the water on them. summons to come home. HEY. Linwood Shade's Reply to Scraggy Maples.

tenest on the nest. (For the RECORD.) In the long ago, 1 was travelling on thrive in a damp hive. the B. & O. Railroad with a party of friends going west; and as a matter of honey to feed a good colony of bees years ago, inaugurated the Scottish and course, there was many things I through the winter. The hen that has practically finishwanted to know. In front of me sat and the hen that has practically finished that the reigning dynasty of today was and the dimoulting by October 1, is the one that the reigning dynasty of today was quite an aged minister to whom 1 that lays eggs in the winter. turned and said, "If I may ask you If your fowls be pure bred, do not London Spectator. some questions on the way, I will be cross them; whatever may be gained very much obliged." He said, "People who never ask questions know grels. Aim for constant improvement but little." So from that answer I have taken courage and have been asking questions ever since. And in asking for the location of "Scraggy Mayles" Loles found out "Ill wird" Geinte the neultry house some Maples," I also found out "Hey's" Go into the poultry house some most among our most valued remedies. Browns' Iron Bitters is sold by all dealers. however, never disappoints the user.

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#### Color Photography.

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difficult to justify himself as to how and the breaking of threads is reduced far the process is purely mechanical and to a minimum by the freedom and delihow far it is a matter of skill.-Engineering News.

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#### Acquiring Magyar.

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. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown,

Poultry and Bees. The Farmer's Voice has the follow-If honey granulates it is pretty safe Moths do not trouble strong colonies of Italian bees very often. warm room through the winter.

It is rarely profitable to try to "Wanderings In Hungary." Victoria's Irish Ancestors.

Is "the emerald gem of the western Keep one drake for every three world set in the crown of a stranger?" I think not. The throne of Great Britain and Ireland is occupied by a sover-If you intend to move your bees do eign descended from an Irish race. The and the highest piston speed was 324 Honey is the only luxury that man most ancient blood flowing in the veins gets given to him at practically no of the queen is Irish blood. Queen Victoria is in direct descent from King pounds, with 805 feet for piston speed Greasing a hen's comb and wattles James I of England and VI of Scotland. now, she is a feeble old woman, full prevents freezing through getting James' pedigree can be traced to King A hen is never sick when her comb is bright red, and her eyes have a (A. D. 487). The latter came from Ire-

lively look in them. (A. D. 487). The latter came from Ire-The hen that is first into the feed land, and his ancestors, through a long in the morning is the one that is of- line of Irish kings, date back to B. C. 580, by a more or less ascertained chain Keep the hives ventilated for this of descent, till we arrive at Heremon, necessary to health. Bees cannot a king of Ireland. Without doubt our It requires about thirty pounds of long line of Irish kings, who, 1,400 queen's pedigree carries us back to a

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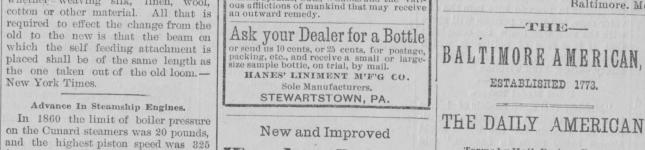
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necessary to subjoin the possessive pro-noun em, when it becomes "novirem;" The attachments thus far perfected are adaptable to all fast running looms, to make it plural, you add the ending whether weaving silk, linen, wool, "ek," making "noviremek." At or by cotton or other material. All that is my sister is "noviremeklol," and so on, required to effect the change from the Keep comb honey in a moderately rather in the style of "the house that old to the new is that the beam on Jack built."-H. Ellen Browning in which the self feeding attachment is placed shall be of the same length as

New York Times.

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In this wise: Let us take the word itself and one man is expected to at-'vir," which is blood, and the word tend to a whole section of looms.

"no," which is woman. Now, to form the word sister, you must take both these and join them together, "novir." several years of labor and experiment in If you wish to say "my sister," it is different parts of the world.

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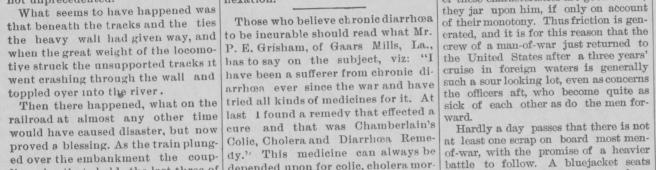
ling-pin that held the last three of depended upon for colic, cholera mor- battle to follow. A bluejacket seats saved.

General Manager Toucey made the following statement as to the cause of the disaster;

"The accident was caused by the land Railroad company and its the master at arms) is not far distant bed of the railroad being washed out branches, the Western Maryland and neither caring for a trick in the in some inexplicable manner. In this Tidewater, Baltimore and Cumber- "brig." Having thus become involved condition the track sank as soon as land Valley, Potomac Valley and Po- in the minor fistic argument of the the weight was put on it, and the em- tomac Valley of West Virginia rail- deck, the two bluejackets are looked to bankment giving way, the train was of course precipitated into the river. on Wednesday and re-elected Mr. The more exchange of growls between Such conditions as this we had never John M. Hood, president, general The mere exchange of growls between looked for. Trains have been run- manager and chief engineer, and Mr. ning over this place for years and J, T. M. Barnes, secretary and treasur- the thing right," is the general remark years without accident or difficulty er for the ensuing year. There was hurled at them by all hands when they of any kind, and the piece of track almost a full attendance of the direc- meet in mere contests of cuss words, was considered as good as any sec- tors of the different companies, but and the sailor who is considered to be tion of the railroad. Not only was only routine business was transacted the aggrieved man is watched carefully the roadbed the hardest kind of an after the election of officers. embankment, but it was strengthen-Mr. Hood has been president and Ho almost always does

ry three feet thick."

went down into the river were saved, official. He has always jealously in an empty bunker. The empty bunker the suppression of useless noises in view. He loves the excitement of house-



Taneytown, Md.

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ed by a retaining wall of solid mason-general manager of the company He almost always does. Nearly all the regular since 1874, and he has proven himself bluejackets aboard ship are pulled off But very few of the people who a thoroughly capable and efficient down below in one of the firerooms or

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A doctor, writing on the subject of

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easy

notes a writer in The Westminster Recities, which he claims will hasten to- breaking, the setting of wire traps to

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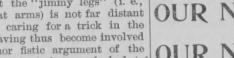
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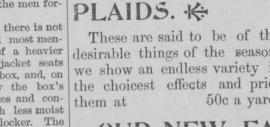
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but it is though that some were rescused and hastily removed from the ies, and has worked indefatigably to isolation. When a fight is to come off spot, and have not been interviewed. bring about greater success from time between two bluejackets below, all Those who have been, relate heart-to time. The building of the Poto-ing the master at arms himself but rending stories of the scenes in the mac Valley branch from Williamsport submerged cars.

Chief Detective Humphreys, who, connecting link with the Baltimore vitations to the fray. There is not room with Superintendent McCoy, Assist- and Ohio, which has so largely in- in a bunker for more than half a dozen ant Superintendent Weeks and creased the freight business between friends of each man, and even with this Trainmaster Slack, of the railroad Cherry Run and Shippensburg, Pa., company, remained at the wreck all has been the result of a plan conceiv-Sunday night superintending the ed by Mr. Hood. There was no opposearch for valuables on the Glen Al- sition to his re-election.

pine, sent the recovered property to the Grand Central Station, there to POLITENESS NOT WANTED. owners. There were found in this In the Case of the Elevator Man It

one car in wallets and pocketbooks In view of the fact that the various \$900 in money, in some ranging from petty employees of large corporations \$15 to \$300, and eight gold watches, are usually not overburdened with poone of them being a lady's chatelaine. liteness or consideration for the public, Some of the watches bear monograms the complaint recently made against a by which they can be identified. passenger elevator man seems remark-There were also found a variety of able. It was alleged that the man was "too polite for safety." The man who diamonds, sleeve buttons, studs, a was the subject of the complaint did pearl pin, wearing apparel, satchels, what hundreds of elevator men do. When the elevator gets to the ground umbrellas and shoes.

Chauncey M. Depew, president of floor, the conductor usually steps out of the road, says the accident was caused the car to get a whiff of fresh air, to by dynamite having been used to say a word to the hallman or possibly blow out the roadbed, and a full in- make inquiry about the ball game. The hallman or starter shouts "Govestigation is in force.

An Amiable Greenhorn.

Mrs. G-, of Staten Island, had in her employ a greenhorn, says Harper's Bazar. Her only qualification for the position of waitress which she possessed upon her arrival in this counafter the ascent has begun. try was a pretty face. She was volusion, and many a housekeeper would to do so, but occasionally a man with Both at the same time? No, sir; they thought there were the mak- plaint. The man who insists on the eleings of a good servant in her, and so vator man being in the car before he After the girl had been with her a will go in is usually looked upon by the kept her.

month, and had learned how to serve man of many ups and downs as foolishanxious to approximate that smooth-

ness in the service of her dinner. For two courses everything went as heart could wish. Bridget refrained from speech, spilled not a thing, was attentive to the wants of the guests should be discouraged in the interest of and looked as pretty as a fresh young safety.-New York Tribune. Irish girl can, which is saying a great deal

But when she removed the fish and attempted to take it downstairs to the kitchen, she tripped on the top stop, and with a scream and a series bumps and crashes she and the almost being made in London," said fish accomplished the descent.

Mrs. G — and her family vainly tried to keep from laughter. There "There is scarcely a d were such a "cheerful bumpy sound" in her down-going. The two digni-fied guests were as adamant. They girl

stairs: "Did ye hear me? Fell arl the way loike a burrd.'

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guarded the interests of the compan- is preferred on account of its greate very few of the men, unless they are to Cherry Run, W. Va., making the

intimates of the combatants, expect innumber the space is rather contracted. With a second each and a referee agreed upon by both, the men, stripped naked to the waist, go at it. The fights are not of the rough and tumble order.

The men fight according to regular prize ring rules, and their shipmates are present to see that the rules are complied with. As many as 50 rounds are sometimes fought. Ordinarily one of the men goes under by the time the tenth round is called. If the men are inequally matched and one of them is etting palpably the worst of it, all hands in the bunker agree that the thing should stop, and it does stop. If

the contestants are about of a sort, the fight is carried on to the end, until a knockout blow is planted by one of them or both are too weak to go on. At the conclusion of the fight the onlookers quietly depart from the bunker and ascend to the deck by different engine room ladders, so as not to attract the attention of the officer of the deck.

Both men generally get pretty thoring up!" to the people coming into the ughly mauled and bruised up in these hall, and the elevator man stands in bunker fights, and when the battle is front of the cage and politely asks his over they jump into their uniforms and passengers to "step in," while he rerepair to the sick bay to get themselves mains on the outside until the starter shouts "'L right!" Then he cuts his patched up with arnica, court plaster, etc. The surgeon knows at a glance sentence short, steps into the cage, what ails them, but for the sake of

starts the elevator and slams the door form he asks them what the trouble is. They have both fallen down a ladder. Most persons "step in" when asked Washington Star.

eytown, Md.

soup without spilling it down the backs of the diners, Mrs. G— gave are held responsible for the safety of a dinner, to which were invited two their tenants while riding in the elevachronometer, and she was naturally formed man to step aside and ask the passengers to precede him into the elevator cage, but many persons will agree

with the man who made the complaint that it is a case of politeness which

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"There is scarcely a considerable carriage builder or dealer anywhere who lish consul at Wuku, China, is made as their fellows. has not in his shop or warehouse one follows: The chief material used is pure or more full sized models of horses (we colza oil, or the oil expressed from the their risibles were not proof against and some other firms have respectively poisonous seeds of a tree extensively several such models always), which are cultivated in China and Japan. To this lute for a moment, hoping that the not only used as a mere attraction, but oil varnish and pork fat are added, and would not require assistance. are also, being movable, put into differ- the lampblack produced by the combus-And she did not. In the richest of ent sets of shafts, so as to show custom- tion of these materials is classed accordaccents a voice came up the basement ers how a complete turnout will look. ing to the materials and grade of fine-"Then, again, extra good models are ness and time of combustion. The paste made for exhibitions, shows and the made from this lampblack has some downshtairs an' landed on me fut like, and many of the best harness mak- glue added and is then beaten on wooders in all countries keep them in their en anvils with steel hammers into masses weighing about half a pound each. A shops for trying on purposes.

"I have given as much as 60 and 70 certain quantity of musk or Baroos camguineas for a good model, but of course phor is added for scenting, and somethe general run of these things costs far times gold leaf is used to give it a sire to son as a legacy. If you have less, except for exhibition purposes. I metallic luster. This material is then Kidney, Liver or Blood disorder do have seen models made of the skin of molded in carved wooden molds, dried a real horse, but the imitation variety for about 20 days and then gilded. The is the rule. The men who make the price in China ranges from less than 50 models-quite artists in their way, cents to \$35 per pound, in the dozen oi some of them-are also the sellers, as a more different grades manufactured. This ink is only made in the Anhur rule."-Pearson's Weekly. province of China, and in 1895 about

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. two tons of it, valued at \$2,820, were Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists. exported from Shanghai.

ward convalesence many a patient whose nerves are now too racked by perpetual racket to give the system a chance of These are a passion and almost ineradirecuperating, says he remembers one delightful ward in his training school wherein the "sister" used to insist on a "silent hour" from 2:30 to 3:30 daily. It was the only ward in the hospital which enforced this golden rule, alike beneficial to the nurses fortunate enough to be drafted there and the patients therein, who flourished and blossomed forth into amazing convalescence under the silence system and the good nursing which accompanied it, for the 'sister'' was a born nurse, and she had the real sympathy and womanliness which caused her to appreciate the balm | criminal will never go straight to any and healing of that one quiet hour in

It was a male surgical ward, and the patients on first admission used to chafe somewhat at "sister's" dictum-against which there was no appeal-of "no conversation or newspaper reading during the hour." But gradually each patient came to appreciate the soothing lull in the busy hum of the ward, and "sister" and her staff used to watch with satisfaction how patient after patient fell gradually under the soporific quiet of the time and went off into comfortable sleep, which frequently asted long after the prescribed limit. The good humor of the ward was most

exceptional. The senior surgeon of the hospital was never tired of saying: "The patients here, sister, get on as if by magic. What spells of witchcraft do you weave to heal them so quickly?"-Pittsburg Disnatch

Oil Fuel For Locomotives. Oil fuel for locomotives is being tried have given her marching orders at an eye to self preservation refuses to do fell down different ladders. "That's cu- as an experiment by the Wabash railthe end of the first week; but Mrs. so, and one of that class made the comsmile and a faraway look in his eyes, results. The Southern Pacific railway scribbling an account of their injuries had six or eight oil burning locomotives in his record, and then he orders the on the Los Angeles division, but in conapothecary to dress their wounds .- | sequence of a rapid rise in the price of the oil obtained near Los Angeles the

supply to the railway fell short, and WARNING :- Persons who suffer some of the engines were converted to very dignified people, in whose home tors are pleased to see them firm on from coughs and colds should heed coal burners, which change can very everything ran the smoothness of a that point. It may look well for a uni- the warnings of danger and save easily be made. The Zerbe system of themselves suffering and fatal results using oil for fuel has recently been tried on the New York elevated railway; but, according to a published statement of Mr. Fransioli, the general manager of the road, the system proved a failure. - Engineering News.

> Important Patent Office Ruling. There is no need of little children being tortured by scald head, eczema Benjamin Butterworth, commission and skin eruptions. DeWitt's Witch er of patents, has ruled that patent of-Hazel Salve gives instant relief and ice examiners or other officials cannot apply for patents in their own behalf.

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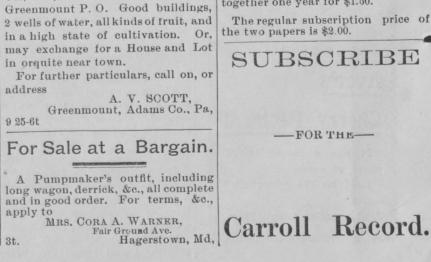
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