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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1900.

Iocal and Personal.

This is meant to be a purely Local News column, to which the Record invites contributions. Events of local importance whether current or in the near future, accidents, cases of extreme illness, society and church happenings, marriages, deaths, etc., should be reported to the Editor in writing; otherwise they may not appear.

from Various Sources.

Owing to the introduction of rural free delivery, the Gettysburg Star has changed its day of publication from Tuesday to Wednesday.

iner or Assistant Elected.

The new Board of County School Commissioners organized, on Monday and entered upon the discharge of their duties. Jacob H. Blocher, of Manchester district, was elected pres-

Mrs. S. L. Sentman, of Gap, Pa., is visiting the family of Robert S. Mc-Kinney.

"Can't do without the RECORD, nor ers. wouldn't if we could." Dr. E. L. Buckey, Chicago, Ill.

pecially on busy days. A cute contrivance—a patent gate

considerable attention and comment. Tuesday evening, badly wrecked the B. Eppley 1904, Theodore D. Englar fine large barn of Samuel H. Mehring, 1904, Peter Buchman 1906 and Jacob

Baltimore, Md., spent the greater damage by storm as well as fire. part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton D. Crouse, of

new porches on Baltimore, St., this breathe more; eat less, chew more; Rev. Mr. Reinewald read a paper week, one for Mrs. C. A. Shoemaker, ride less, walk more; clothe less, on "The Rev. Mr. Sheldon's venture

United States mails. All such matter popularity and greater success. must be properly stamped.

store and dwelling.

to the ladies who went to the trouble to gather it."—CHARITY HILL.

the wife Rev. Joseph A. Seise, D. D., pastorate of the First German United was the man to fill successfully the of Philadelphia. The Doctor is a subscriber to the Record, and, as subscriber to the Record, and, as subscriber to the Record, and, as subscriber to the Record, and the subscriber to the Record to the subscriber to the Record to the will be remembered by many of our will become vacant on June 1 by the thought, however, that good would 9.45—A Forward Movement in our own citizens, visits his nephew, Dr. F. H. retirement of Rev. Dr. F. A. Conradi. be the outcome of Sheldonism; it Seiss, of this place, once or twice each Mr. Eyster is 40 years old and for 15 would set people thinking.

treasurer, showing the itemized cost the first Sunday in June, when he eran church, gives the amount as appreach. proximating \$19,000, exclusive of the

there is a Borough ordinance against managed, and the works economically Aside from the fact that there was fast driving, and whether racing constructed, there is no doubt that such a person in Frederick, as Barthrough the town must be endured. constructed, there is no doubt that such a person in Frederick, as Dalthe additional tax will not long be a bara Fritchie, at the time mentioned,
Miss Minnie Angell. The editor says, "There is such an burden, as the revenue and a slight the poem by Whittier seems to have 2.45-Reports of Committees. Election of officers."

During the storm, on Tuesday is the situation in Taneytown. evening, the grain shed on the farm A driving accident occurred on flaunted the flag out of a garret win-Grove, was blown down. It was in- ville, by which two ladies made nar- forces were in Frederick from Sept.

new firm assumes all the responsibili- ture of the left arm and was otherties and contracts entered into by the wise injured. Miss Welling also had old firm. It starts business with a her forearm broken and was badly capital of \$40,000, and a surplus of bruised. \$9,000. The following officers were elected: Edward E. Reindollar, presi-Station. At least one hundred peodent, Dr. J. J. Weaver, Jr., vice-presple crossed the bridge to get a look at Uniontown: — Theodore J. Myers, methods of instruction. ident, and Geo. H. Birnie, Cashier; the Admiral and his wife as they pass-Martin D. Hess, Geo. H. Birnie, Ed-ed here on their way to Chicago. Myers:—John A. Dell, Jonas Frock. ward E. Reindollar, Edwin H. Shar- They arrived here about 3 o'clock on Woolerys:—Grove A. Shipley, Wiletts, Harvey E. Weant, Dr. J. J. a special train, said to have been

Church Notices.

Uniontown Church of God. Sabbath school at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10.15 a. m. In the evaluation at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10.15 a. m. In the evaluation at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10.15 a. m. In the evaluation at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10.15 a. m. In the evaluation at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10.15 a. m. In the evaluation at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10.15 a. m. In the evaluation at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10.15 a. m. In the evaluation at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10.15 a. m. In the evaluation at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10.15 a. m. In the evaluation at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10.15 a. m. In the evaluation at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10.15 a. m. In the evaluation at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10.15 a. m. In the evaluation at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10.15 a. m. In the evaluation at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10.15 a. m. In the evaluation at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10.15 a. m. In the evaluation at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10.15 a. m. In the evaluation at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10.15 a. m. In the evaluation at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10.15 a. m. In the evaluation at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10.15 a. m. In the evaluation at 1 euing at 7.30, a song service conducted by handkerchief waved-Hancock Times. Middleburg: Chas. E. Valentine. Jesse F. Billmyer. Preaching at Mayberry at 2.30, and in the evening at 7.30, followed

DIED.

Cox.-On May 5th., 1900, near Un-

COUNTY AND STATE.

Wantz, of Westminster, Md., to be Several persons have been here ooking at the new warehouse properlooking at the new warehouse proper- new appointee entered upon his duty, but as yet it has not been rented. ties at once. Mr. Wantz is secretary was passed at the last Legislature. A festival will be held by the mem- of the State Firemens' Association.

stores with a private telephone line, which will be found very useful, especially on husy days.

convention. At Cumberland a remove that the convention of t

The meeting night of the Modern near Kump, causing a damage esti-Woodmen of America has been chang-mated by some at over \$500. The Englar are the republican, or minoried from the first and third Monday to barn is over 100 feet long and is one the second and fourth Friday of the of the finest in the county. It is insured in the Adams County Mutual Mr. John C. Crouse and wife, of Company, the policies of which cover

vice for the conduct of the human Besides the town members the Revs. Our carpenters have erected two comprehensive antitheses: Drink less, were present. the other for the Davidson estate bathe more; worry less, work more; in Journalism." The writer of the waste less, give more; write less, read paper outlined Mr. Sheldon's defini-Mail carriers are not allowed to more; talk less, think more; preach tion of "newspaper," and stated that carry and deliver mailable packages less, practice more. To follow these his main purpose was to influence or letters in competition with the is to strike for better health, further men to seek the Kingdom of God. He would not take exception to the plan

The corporation election, on Monday, resulted as follows; Dr. Geo. T. light frame wheelbarrow, the handles credit for his position on the liquor credit for his position on the liquor day, resulted as follows; Dr. Geo. T. light frame wheelbarrow, the handles credit for his position on the liquor Motter, burgess; Edward Kemper, of which are supported by straps traffic, oversight of advertisements Joshua Koutz, Harry B. Miller, Dr. passing around the shoulders of the and exclusion of items of crime from F. H. Seiss and C. A. Elliot, commis-user. At one side of this frame is a newspapers. sioners. Seventy-five votes were cast. wind-mill arrangement, operated by He took exception to Mr. Sheldon's "To all the kind friends who have contributed to the donation given me on Tuesday evening, I return my most sincere thanks, and especially to the ledical state of the ledical st or some other agency

years has been the pastor of three congregations in Carroll county. He The published statement of the will take charge of his new work on Editor RECORD:-

statement also gives the names of Monday, resulted in favor of bonding was only nine years old at the time of contributors, and the amount given the town for water works, the majori- Jackson's raid around Frederick city. A subscriber of the Gettysburg Star writes to that paper to know whether writes to the paper to know writes to the pa writes to that paper to know whether and, should its finances be carefully Minerva O. ordinance, but, through the negliginerease of tax should pay running been drawn from his imagination. It increase of tax should pay running been drawn from his imagination. It is claimed, apparently on reasonable increase.

of James Reindollar, near Walnut Wednesday, a few miles from Sykes- dow, as stated. The Confederate sured for \$100. In the Home Insurance Company, of New York, P. B. Englar agent. The blow was quite strong for a short time, and considerable damage was done to fencing.

On May 1st., the firm of Geo. H.

On May

Sunday was Dewey Day at Hancock | Taneytown:—Henry Meier, James B. Weaver, Jr., and G. Walter Wilt, di- equipped as finely as any in the Freedom:—T. F. Bennett, Wm. F. world, which stopped several minutes for water, during which time the Manchester: John Miller, Jacob B. "Hero of Manila" and his bride seat-The preaching in the Taneytown U. B. ed themselves at the rear end of the Westminster: Geo. W. Babylon, Wm. church next Sunday, will be in the morning last coach, where the crowd had a at 10 o'clock, and in Harney in the evening at 10 o'clock.

The even at 10 o'clock, and in Harney in the evening at 10 o'clock, and in Harney in the evening at 10 o'clock, and in Harney in the evening at 10 o'clock, and in Harney in the evening at 10 o'clock, and in Harney in the evening at 10 o'clock, and in Harney in the evening at 10 o'clock, and in Harney in the evening at 10 o'clock, and in Harney in the evening at 10 o'clock, and in Harney in the eveni

The annual convention of the New Windsor: A. Leo Franklin. by an observance of two of the Ordinances Christian Endeavor Society will be Union Bridge: Thomas Phillips. S. B. CRAFT, Pastor. held this year in London, England. Mt. Airy: Robert Gleason. The Quarterly Communion service will be About 4,000 delegates are expected to held in the Piney Creek church next Sabbath go from this country. There will be morning at 10 o'clock. Preparatory service on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. There about sixty Baltimoreans at the conwill be no service in the church in Taney- vention. The Baltimore delegation nated Wm. J. Bryan, for President ty. will cross the ocean on the steamer and Charles A. Towne, of Minnesota, Obituaries, poetry and resolutions. charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The same steamer will be delegations from the may withdraw in favor of the dence and an additional attraction to that the rate of the content of the state Board of Education, content of the state Board of Education, continues in that position and as principal to the content of the democratic nomination; of the State Board of Education, continues in that position and as principal to the content of the democratic nomination; of the State Board of Education, continues in that position and as principal to the content of the democratic nomination; of the State Board of Education, continues in that position and as principal to the content of the democratic nomination; of the State Board of Education, continues in that position and as principal to the content of the democratic nomination; of the State Board of Education, continues in that position and as principal to the content of the democratic nomination; of the State Board of Education, continues in that position and as principal to the content of the democratic nomination; of the State Board of Education, continues in that position and as principal to the content of the democratic nomination; of the State Board of Education, continues in that position and as principal to the content of the democratic nomination; of the State Board of Education, continues in that position and as principal to the content of the content of the democratic nomination; of the state Board of Education and the content of the content of the democratic nomination; o through England and Continental 4th. ion Bridge, Miss M. E. Cox, aged Europe, some going as far south as The Anti-fusion, or Middle-of the-

NEW SCHOOL BOARD.

State Fire Marshal Robert M. Price about \$22,000 will be due by June 1. on Tuesday appointed Mr. Charles V. This amount will be paid out of the Miss Estelle Burgoon. The supervision of the schools in

bers of the Taneytown hand, in the Opera House, on the evening of June 2nd., 1900.

The Fifth District Republican Convention at Hyattsville renominated Congressman Mudd by acclamation and elected delegates to the national F. M. Yount has connected his two The Fifth District Republican Convention at Hyattsville renominated Congressman Mudd by acclamation and elected delegates to the national Hampstead districts; John B. Eppley, Middleburg and Livion Bridge districts and Livi the several election districts was given Congressman Pearre by the Sixth Westminster and New Windsor districts; John O. Devries, Freedom, Franklin and Mount Airy districts. A cute contrivance—a patent gate—is on exhibition near the square, the workings of which have attracted workings of which have attracted the northern section of Carroll, on Grimes 1902, J. O. Devries 1902, John Grimes 1902, J. O. Devries 1902, John Breder and Treasurer.

The wind storm which passed over the northern section of Carroll, on Grimes 1902, J. O. Devries 1902, John Breder and Treasurer. ty, representatives.

The Ministerial Association.

(For the RECORD.) The Ministerial Association met at the Presbyterian manse, Taneytown, Seldom has there been better ad- on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

of the paper as outlined, but let it A potato-bug picker is the inven- not be known as a paper such as

weakness of his position. Mr. Shel- 8.10-Rey. Charles M. Eyster, of Man-don's motive, he thought, was right, We regret to announce the death of chester, has accepted a call to the but he did not think that Sheldon

The Barbara Fritchie Story.

I do not know how often, since I of rebuilding and refitting the Luth- will conduct initial services and have been a resident of Ohio, I have been asked about Barbara Fritchie by persons when they learned that I organ and other donations. The The election in Hyattsville, on the story was true, &c. &c. Now, as I ty being almost two to one. In this I know little or nothing about it, exty being almost two to one. In this vote, Hyattsville has placed itself vote, Hyattsville has placed itself the facts, in the Record, if not ask
Rev. Edgar T. Read.

Market, Md.; D. M. Baker, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Isaac Reddlesarger, Quiucy

Mr. Wm. G. Blair, a prominent citi-

The Census Enumerators.

by districts:

Fowble, W. D. Selby.

Two Presidential Tickets.

THE C. E. PROGRAM.

The following were elected in New Windsor, on Monday; Chas. P. Baile, Examiner, as well as that of assistant secretary, was postponed until anothnesday, Thursday and Friday. The Delegates to the ident of the Board. The election of ion, to be held in St. James' Luther- street Baltimore and made the folwindsor, on Monday; Chas. P. Balle, burgess; Charles Jones, Charles T. Repp and A. E. Lambert commissioners.

Repp and A. E. Lambert commissioners.

The following ticket was elected in Westminster, on Monday; Oscar D. Gilbert, mayor; John J. Reese, John G. Gilbert, mayor; John J. Reese, John T. Zahn Harry I Schaeffer Gorshow.

To all pure former position, burgess; Charles Jones, Charles T. An order was passed directing and Friday. The beliegates to the National Convention on the National Convention of the National Convention. The National Convention of the National Convention of the National Convention. The National Convention of the Nation of the National Convention of the Nation of the Natio

3.00—Address, "Tarry Ye," Rev. G. W. Enders 3.15—Address, "Go Ye," Rev. W. M. Poisal. 3.35—Address, "The Need of the Holy Spirit. Rev. Jas. Cattanach 4.00-"The Still Hour," Rev. J. L. Allison.

-"The Secret of a good Consecration Meeting," Miss Annie Meredith. 8.55—Conference of Workers; topic "Saved to Serve," Revs. Earhart, Baughman, and Britt, and Miss Nellie Davidson.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

9.30—Song and Praise Service.
Miss Annie Little. Report of Superintendent of Missions Report of Supt. of Temperance.

Report of Junior Superintendent. 10.25—Practical School of Methods.
The five best things that can be done;

By the Temperance Committee, Miss Addie Trump. family than is boiled down in nine Riddle and Reinewald of Emmitsburg 11.10-Address, "Enthusiasm," H. N. Hanna. 11.10—Address, Enterson 11.35—Missionary Conference, Mrs. G. W. Baughman,

greater success in the two great Moral Reforms of the day?" Sabbath Keeping, Rev. J. M. Holmes. Temperance, Rev. U. S. G. Rupp.

Where can we form new Societies? 35-A Forward Movement for Missions, Are we measuring up to the needs of the Heathen world? Miss Lillie Woodward

Can you and your Society support a representative in the Foreign field?

Mrs. S. A. Diehl.

was bedridden and unable to have 4.15-Closing Moments, Rev. Edgar T. Enders. Westminster, Md.

Superintendent of Education.

making a short turn, the horse beOn May 1st., the firm of Geo. H.

Seems probable that the claim as to liet of the term of four years. The salary physical condition is correct. To the best of my knowledge, the poem is State Board of Education, not to ex-On May 1st., the firm of Geo. H.

Birnie & Co., Bankers, organized as mail box and upset the buggy, throwgenerally regarded in Frederick in generally regarded in Frederick in place of William Colliflower.

Wheat held up well during the place of William Colliflower.

Miss Helen Zacharias left The following census enumerators by the Board. The duties of the Suptremental by the Board. The duties of the S have been appointed for this county, erintendent are prescribed, as follows: moisture to insure its taking good tending physician.

board the reports of the various county

the State board. 5. To remove, with the assent of the State board, any county examiner who shall be guilty of any misconduct or prove inefficient but no examiner shall be so removed with- jury in all except the western coun- Thursday afternoon.

composed as follows:

president. Clayton Purnell, Allegany county.

pal of the State Normal School.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS. News Notes of General Interest Organized on Monday. No Exam- Carroll County Convention to be District and State Nominations

tion were instructed to vote for the renomination of President McKinley, "first, last and all the time." Resolutions were also adopted commending the care of their efficient help, John S. Crabbs The adopted commending this severe case of a seve the administration of President Mc- S. Crabbs

Some factional feeling was in evidence, produced by the city delegates failing to get what they wanted, and charges of a "slate" having been charges of a "slate" having been been school in our cheerful schoolroom.

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met in the Academy of Music, Balti- in the not far distant future. er, of Baltimore, and Henry M. Mc- the

vention, Phillips Lee Goldsborough and Sunday, was very largely attended. About twenty ministers were was unanimously elected chairman of present who made the occasion a very the State Central Committee to suc- impressive and instructive one. Durceed Gen. Thomas J. Shryock, resign-

Love-feast at Pipe Creek.

How to Win Associate members?

C. V. Clippinger.

May the 15th., was largely attended McDaniel and wite and Miss Mamie started to distribute the mail after a McDaniel, of Frederick; Mr. Harry fashion of her own, not stopping at the first patch very early and the last McDaniel, of Frederick; Mr. Harry fashion of her own, not stopping at the first patch very early and the last tween three and four hundred surWhere can we form new Societies?

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A driving secident occurred as bedridden and unable to have a driving secident occurred as bedridden and unable to have a secident occurred as bedridden as bedridden as bedridden and unable to have a secident occurred as bedridden and unable to have a secident occurred as bedridden and unable to have a secident occurred as bedridden as b

The home ministers were Elders Solomon Stoner, E. W. Stoner, GreenSolomon Stoner, E. W. Stoner, GreenIng, assisted by Rev. D. H. Riddle, of the Lutheran church officiating, assisted by Rev. D. H. Riddle, of the Lutheran church officiating, assisted by Rev. D. H. Riddle, of the Lutheran church officiating, assisted by Rev. D. H. Riddle, of the Lutheran church officiating, assisted by Rev. D. H. Riddle, of the Lutheran church officiating, assisted by Rev. D. H. Riddle, of the Lutheran church officiating, assisted by Rev. D. H. Riddle, of the Lutheran church officiating, assisted by Rev. D. H. Riddle, of the Lutheran church officiating, assisted by Rev. D. H. Riddle, of the Lutheran church officiating, assisted by Rev. D. H. Riddle, of the Lutheran church officiating, assisted by Rev. D. H. Riddle, of the Lutheran church officiating, assisted by Rev. D. H. Riddle, of the Lutheran church officiating, assisted by Rev. D. H. Riddle, of the Lutheran church officiating, assisted by Rev. D. H. Riddle, of the Lutheran church officiating, assisted by Rev. D. H. Riddle, of the Lutheran church officiating and the Lutheran church officiat berry Ecker and W. P. Englar. On the Presbyterian church. Interment fallen in when the fire was first seen. Sunday morning regular preaching in Mountain View cemetery.

allowance of \$500. per year for travel- week, and showed renewed growth ling expenses; a clerk is also provided immediately following the showers. Baltimore, for treatment of her ankle, for by the act, at a salary to be fixed Grass has not done so well, especially from which she has been suffering 1. To inform himself and the Board of Ed-acation as to the condition of the public many localities, needing rain for its Mrs. A. C. Orr and sister, Mrs. Juna Compton, of Virginia, are visiting many localities, needing rain for its Mrs. E. R. Zimmerman. Mrs. Orr is 2. To diffuse information as to the best betterment. Oats have made satis- on her way to California, where she factory progress, and good stands are will make her home with her son. 3. To receive and present to the State generally reported. Plowing of corn advanced rapidly in all sections, and 4. To examine all county school expendi- planting went on without interruptures and submit his judgment of them to tion. Rye is a good stand, and heads the southern counties.

out opportunity to be heard in his own defense by the State board.

In every way to conserve the interest certain; slight damage is probable, and widely known lady of this district, died last Saturday. Funeral serficients and Mrs. H. T. Williams visited trict, died last Saturday. Funeral serficients and relatives at Oakland, Md., that the injury sustained will not materially affect the season's yields.

Ing house, on Tuesday, May 5th.

John N. Weaver is adding the finder of the season's yields.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mehring visitation of the daughter, Mrs. Charles Marker, of the season's yields. The State Board of Education is materially affect the season's yields. composed as follows:

In a state Board of Education is materially affect the season's yields. The correspondents in the Washing-on Main street.

John N. Weaver is adding the initial is hing touches to his beautiful home on Main street. Gov. John Walter Smith, ex-officio ton county peach belt refrain from president.

A family re-union was held at Mrs.

Margaret Shugh's, on Benedum St., on Thursday, the event being in cel. Sunday. tenor of their reports is hopeful. on Thursday, the event being in celebration of her 82nd. birthday. The Miss Annie Green, of Hanover, Pa., John G. Rogers, Howard county.

Joseph M. Cushing, Baltimore city.

Blooms continue on peaches, pears and plums, but are giving way to the Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Erb, Misses Lillian family the past week. Joseph M. Cushing, Baltimore city. and plums, but are giving way to the Zadok P. Wharton, Worcester county.

Zadok P. Wharton, Worcester county embryo fruit. Apples are coming into blossom over the greater part of to blossom over the greater part of the company of Uniontown, Mrs. Anna Reindollar, attack of measles. The two last named, Messrs Cush- the section, although there are a few of Fairfield, Pa., and Miss Lizzie Rhein, of the North German Lloyd Roman Lloyd Company, from New York. On the Collegiate Institute is assuming Company from New York. On the Collegiate Instit none of the fruit trees have shown spent by all.

The Collegiate Institute is assuming

egates will go in parties on side trips ocratic candidate nominated on July tinues in that position and as princi- in the extreme western counties, section of the town, in which there is where garden truck was also frozen. already que buildings. Outside of this area small crops have Naples. The Baltimore delegation Road Populists, have nominated will be in charge of Mr. W. C. Perkins Wharton Barker, of Pennsylvania, for class of Gettysburg Seminary has better growth after the rains of the more convices from this office and Populists, have nominated tractor. Shorp.—On May 2nd., near Minot. Will be in charge of Mr. W. C. Perkins Wharton Barker, of Pennsylvania, for N. Dak., Charles, son of Elder David Who says that accommodations for President, and Ignatius Donnelly, of probably the creation of Liberty as a in-law, Mr. Wm. Classon, on Saturing well.

Oorrespondence.

Linwood.

Your correspondent met with a Davis Myers' family.

by death.

Jos. L. Haines and wife are visiting in Riyerton, New Jersey. The formation were instructed to vote for the Sarah is spending some time with relations of the state of the spending some time with relations of the state of the spending some time with relations of the spending spending some time with relations of the spending spe

that as the district must look to the city wards for majorities, they should also participate in the honors.

Nomination of a candidate for Con-

met in the Academy of Music, Baltimore, on Wednesday, and named the following delegates-at-large to the National convention to be held in Work. Vegetation has made rapid to the supervision of the supervi Mrs. G. W. Baughman
Temperance Conference,
Mrs. Samuel Eppley.

11.50—Conference of Society Presidents.
H. N. Hanna
Conference of Cor. Secretaries,
W. M. Robinson.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

2.00—Executive Committee meeting.
2.30—Song and Praise Service,

The Robinson of Miss Mary
Lizzie Cox, at Union Bridge, on Tuesday.

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Work. Vegetation has made rapid progress since the middle of April, and wheat and grass are in fairly good condition. Plum, cherry, pear and apple trees are in bloom, and it is feared that the cold and frosty nights during the latter half of the past week may have been an injury to them.

Cullough, of Cecil county.

The selection of the following Congressional district electors was confirmed: First, Robert M. Messick; second, Miss Anna Galt.

Private Devotion, Miss L. Reindollar.
Suppport of our own Church, Support of our own Chur The funeral of Miss Mary E. Cox,

ing the two days of the above meeting, the following persons were entertained at "Linwood Shade;" Miss Susie Shriner, Messrs Clarence Boener,

The citizen's ticket was elected with one exception—Robert Ashbaugh in celliflower.

We now have the use of the transfer of the control of the celliflower.

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Union Bridge.

Uniontown.

Quite a number of strangers were visiting friends last Saturday and gave Dr. F. B. Louderbaugh a royal serenade. The Doctor was highly Owing to the introduction of rural free delivery, the Gettysburg Star has changed its day of publication from Tuesday to Wednesday.

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The following is a condensed program, giving the leading events of the Board of County School Commissioners organized, on Monday and Sunday, having come here to attend the love feast at Pipe Creek. Among the leading events of the love feast at Pipe Creek. Among the love

Pfoutz, of Clear Ridge.
Mr. Davis Myers and wife and Mrs.

the administration of President Mc-Kinley and praising the course pursued by the Republican Representatives in Congress from Maryland.

Some factional feeling was in evidence, produced by the city delegates failing to get what they wanted, and

Report of Supt. of Temperance.
Report of Junior Superintendent.
Practical School of Methods.
The five best things that can be done;
By the Prayer Meeting Committee,
Miss Ida Diffenbaugh.
By the Lookout Committee,
Miss Alexina Mehring.
By the Social Committee,
Miss Nettile Myers.
By the Missionary Committee,
Mrs. Margaret Stott.
By the Temperance Committee,
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Mrs. Addie Trump.

Also participate in the honors.
Nomination of a candidate for Congress, and Roy and Nathan on their father's farms, manipulating the white-wash brush and making themselyes useful in many other ways.

Mrs. Jennie Rouzer is making extensive improvements in her house formerly tenanted by Emanuel Bankerd.
The work is under the supervision of her brother, Joseph Englar, and is certain to be well done. There will be more to say in this connection in the not far distant future.

The republican state convention will be more to say in this connection in the not far distant future.

ly at Fountain Hill Farm.
Miss Cora Billmyer, who has been

Double Pipe Creek.

We often hear it said, "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and lip,' but this was a "sip" and then a an "slip." On last Monday rural carrier et. No. 16, as was his custom of late, alighted from his mail wagon at To-What new Undertakings?
What new Undertakings?
What Better Committee Work?
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What Better Committee Work?
The love-feast held at Pipe Creek by the German Baptists, on Saturday

How to Win Associate members?

Archie Oller, Basher Oller and Ira Pfoutz, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Misses Isabel Ellis, Elsie Dorsch and Ella given free rein, she started across the given free rein, she started that he had become a gatherer of mail, instead of a distributor. His farmer can have green feed during horse continued on, until she came to the entire summer season. the first open gate, where she shied The next subject discussed was corn to the right, and soon was brought to planting; those who kept a record of a halt by coming in contact with a the time they planted their corn, ob-

On Monday night, shortly after

bie" will prove to be an efficient op-of Keysville, are visiting friends here Our road machine started this week at this writing.

Kump.

Bridge, visited friends here last Sun-The large bank barn of Mr. Samuel day. Mehring was struck by the cyclone on Tuesday eyening, and was decidedly ruined; the one side of the roo The Christian Endeavor Convention | was demolished, and the barn raised which is to be held in the Lutheran about one foot from the foundation. are showing in most of the fields of the southern counties the sou che southern counties.

est is manifested. The Junior Rally
As already stated, fruit escaped inwill be held in the M. E. church, on
spectators have visited the ruins. The grape arbor was blown down, and done plowing; at present the ground

Miss Minnie Angell, of Hanover,

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Williams visited

The carpenters are at work on Mr. lawn fence, which makes a big imalready quite an array of handsome Augustus Reindollar's new barn, and provement to his home. expect to have it ready to raise in

The extension of rural delivery to two weeks; John Spangler is the con-

Harney.

\$1.00 Per Year.

Burkettsville, Md.; Elder A. B. Barnhart and wife of Hagerstown; Mr. Joel Myers, wife and son Howard, of York Road; Messrs Charles and John Selby, who were entertained by Mr. Davis Myers' family.

Mr. Hers Elder O. S. Highdarger, of Burkettsville, and were presented with a fine large German silver tuba worth about \$35.00. They certainly were well paid, and all join hands in returning to the doctor their sincere thanks, hoping that in the future they may be able to repay him

Buckey, Chicago, Ill.

The following ticket was elected in Mestminster, on Monday; Oscar D. Gilbert, mayor; John J. Reese, Joh

ter this time.
We are informed that Mr. Granyille

Bark Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Harris at-Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Harris attended the funeral of Mr. H.'s sister, Mrs. Margaret Spencer, at Warfieldsburg, on last Friday. Mrs. Spencer was an invalid for 13 years, and was helpless the greater part of the time

from paralysis.

Mrs. Kipe, of Friends Creek, spent a week with her son, Rev. S. Kipe.

Ralph, son of Mr. Evan T. Smith, dislocated colar bone, and left arm at the shoulder, by the upsetting of a buggy upon him, about ten days ago. Sheriff Motter, wife and son, Rein, spent Sunday with Mr. J. D. Myer's family, at Park Dale.
Mrs. Margaret H. Wilhelm and son,

Mr. Freddy Engiar, who spent the

winter and spring months with his Uncle Levi Rowe, went to Baltimore, on Sunday last, to secure work. Mr. Evau T. Smith is improving his residence with a back building. Mrs. David Wilhelm has been in Baltimore the past week, nursing her daughter, Mrs. Emma W. Arthur,

the Summer season, as some of the members have had considerable experience in that line, and have made a decided success both for dairy cattle and in feeding young cattle for mark-

course, No. 16 soon observed furnish feed late in the Fall. By plant-

substantial grape arbor, where she tained the best result by planting affreed herself from the mail wagon, and waited near the window of Mr. that should the time for the corn to

ner and daughter.

I noticed in last week's paper that your Keysville correspondent would We now have the use of the Union The electric cars run through the

> I forgot to say that we have three rooms. Work is plenty and everybody Edgar Young and wife, of Union

Tyrone.

Levi Maus, Jr., has opened the lime kilns at the old stand, and is doing a Most of our farmers are through planting corn, while others are not

is very dry. Camp No. 10, P. O. S. of A., at Tyrone, is in a prosperous condition, and is always glad to welcome visitors. near Pleasant Valley, with her Spring

Miss Annie Sell, is visiting her brother, Mr. John Sell, the past week. Mr. Charles Welk and family visit ed Mr. Charles Marker's, on Sunday

Keysville.

We were visited by a nice shower of rain on Tuesday evening, which Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wiest spent drove to Baltimore, on Tuesday last

Mr. S. D. Fox is putting up a nice Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Koontz, were visiting his mother over Sunday, at

parents a visit, one day this week.

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SATURDAY, MAY 12th., 1900.

The Same Subject.

says things, occasionally, that sound right. much like some of the things that the Too much is expected of some peo- element of cost. This is a feature of RECORD says-only they're different. ple by some other people. Or, it may the situation which carries with it The Argus is not satisfied with the best be said that some people pretend general satisfaction, because, as long customary manner of "dividing up" to be honest, who purposely avoid as labor is profitably and steadily emthe public printing jobs-neither is consistency in the matter of criticism ployed, the country can stand almost the RECORD. But, our contemporary and forget their own "glass houses," anything, including the booming of is chiefly interested, we think, in so busily engaged are they in casting the lumber and hardware markets. edging itself into the ranks of the stones at the mistakes of others across It seems also in evidence that by

peared in last week's issue, the fact is demonstrated that its reasoning was simultaneous with that of the Recsimultaneous with that of the Rec-ORD, showing that "we two" have are chronic grumblers with bad cases ly legitimate reasons why prices grievances in common;

"The ARGUS favors retrenchment

tising bills being paid by all.

taken from the same issue of the tortoises and fools. Argus, says nothing about the improper distribution of the general laws, but the kick is against the distribution of the pay. Come, brother, before he gave this evidence: I cough-

matter, but there is considerable discrepancy in the amount paid for the work. The sum of \$600 is allowed to Store. each county, and where there is more than one faithful Democratic journal in the county this amount is generally divided among them equally. But this rule was not followed in Balti-

cular case, is, where does the Balti- Rights" it is pointed out that the centhe information imparted by the publication of the laws. They help pay the census office.

I, Henry Galt Treasurer, of the above namendation which his proposed retirement from Congress has elicited.

These kindly expressions beve not ledge and belief. the bills don't they? What sort of Enumerators have the right to put These kindly expressions have not "discrimination" is this, if the differevery question contained in the cenbeen confined to his own political subscribed and sworn to before me this
5th. day of May, 1900. ence in pay of the three democratic sus schedules and to obtain answers household, but there is a general rec-

the thing, for the democratic papers needlessly upon any person, and it is faithfully represented the whole peoto "lick the platter clean," but ob- of the utmost importance, the direc- ple of his district, and not merely a jects to the other two having been tor states, that the manner of the part thereof. The Baltimore Methogiven larger reservations. So, "the enumerator should, under all circumdist, in noting Mr. Baker's declination sum of \$600, is allowed to each counstances, be courteous and conciliato be a candidate for re-election, dety," is it? We did not know just how tory. Should objection be made in clares his service in Congress to have the thing was done, and don't think answering any of the questions, a been "most commendable," and simthe people did either. We have heard note of the same should be made and ilar expressions could be culled from of the "Four Hundred"—the elect in the fact reported to the supervisor. many more of our exchanges. That New York city—as being hard to get | Enumerators must not accept any | Mr. Baker has not been able to serve into, but that is likely an easy job as compared with getting any of Carroll false, and they are charged not to all as well as he could have wished, was inevitable, but the very general commendation of "well done" proyes County's "Six Hundred" dollars out- communicate to any person any infor- that his efforts to perform his whole side of Westminster. Will the Advocate mation obtained in the discharge of duty in a trying position have not scoop it all or will it let the Sentine! their duties. Enumerators are call scoop it all, or will it let the Sentinel their duties. Enumerators are cauin, in return for past favors?

smell at it. We have learned not to on the same. covet forbidden fruit, consequently In canvassing a district, enumera- good. One application will relieve the we are not often afflicted with disap- tors have not the right to omit any pain. It also cures sprains and bruis pointment; besides, we don't exactly dwelling, establishment or residence, any other treatment. Cuts, burns, need such "pulls"—don't exist because nor to enter upon a schedule of pop- frostbites, quinsey, pains in the side REPAIRING A SPECIALTY! of them. Our opinions on the subject ulation the name of any fictitious per- and chest, glandular and other swelof the public printing are not regula-tion, it seems, because we hold to the fication of the returns a fine, not extion, it seems, because we hold to the fication of the returns a fine, not excrank idea that all the people should ceeding \$5,000, and imprisonment, not profit by the expenditure of the taxes exceeding two years, may result. In collected from all; that, if \$600. is al- the enumeration of the population no loted to Carroll for the publication of enumerator will be permitted to act certain general laws which are for all as a canvasser for newspapers, magathe people, then, all the papers in the zines, or the sale of any article, nor county-political or otherwise-should are enumerators permitted to deleenter into the distribution of this gate their authority to any other persum, in proportion to the circulation son.

the people should not pay taxes for except Sundays, to the diligent can-teed. I will visit persons within 12 miles the purpose of keeping up certain vassing of their district. Enumera- without extra charge. Give me a trial. newspapers to the exclusion of others, tors are cautioned not to lose time nor certain colleges to the exclusion and money in their canvass. On enof others, and that neither the one tering a house they are to transact DUBLIC SALE OF nor the other should receive public business in the quickest possible time money without actually earning every and leave the premises. All of the last cent of it. Some day—when the duties of enumerators are to be permasses become fully alive to these lit- formed under the direction and contle quiet games-our campaigns will trol of the supervisor of the district, be fought on different lines than at present; when the chief plank will be, that public money shall be spent only or misconduct of any sort.

All the personal effects of the late Mrs. Dr. J. J. Weaver, Uniontown, Md., consisting of Household Goods that public money shall be spent only or misconduct of any sort. that public money shall be spent only or misconduct of any sort.

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Mistakes and Critics.

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Sometimes, mistake photography represents mere fault-finding, with or without an ulterior purpose, while in others it is a mere matter of differing opinions. In other words, the points of view are different, therefore, even between strictly honest men, that which may seem clearly justifiable to one may seem as positively wrong to the other. This is especially illustrated in questions of National importance when there is an honest explicit. The director says there has heretofore been a grave deficiency in the number of deaths reported by the enumerators, and great care to obtain accurate answers to every question, especially those relating to age, occupation and cause of death, is insisted upon. Copies of this schedule will be sent to each enumerator throughout the United States—Ex. trated in questions of National im- throughout the United States -Ex. portance, when there is an honest, as well as a dishonest, administration and anti-administration sentiment always existing. To such an extent is The indications are that while the the "man on the fence" finds it diffi- will keep back the erection of new cult to decide between the true and buildings, to some extent, it will not The Catonsville Argus (Democratic) false and cast his lot honestly and have much effect on repairs and al-

edging itself into the ranks of the recognized Democratic journals of Baltimore county, and getting a slice equal to the rest, after which, it will be willing to drop the subject. If this is an incorrect diagnosis, we will cheerfully apologise.

The following extract seems to suit our line of argument, and, as it appeared in last week's issue, the fact is

of indigestion, and so it goes. We have learned enough of human- been, and will continue to be, a moyewhen it is accomplished in an honest, ity to know that he who never makes ment of this kind all along the line.

Tortured a Witness.

The Coming Census.

The taking of the census will begin on June 1, and must be completed democratic party is always glad to more county. For instance, the Mary- within thirty days. The director of welcome to its fold men of other poland Journal will get \$225, the Balti- the census has just issued the instruc- litical creeds, especially men of Mr. more county Democrat an equal amount and THE ARGUS only \$150. If this isn't unjust discrimination tions are embraced in a neat pamphlet they come in the proper spirit, as sinof sixty-four pages and cover every cere converts to Democracy, its truths The complaint here seems to be detail of the work that is to be ac- and its traditions. If, however, they National Bank Notes.... 2,500.00 National Bank Notes.... 2,004.00 10,994.77 wholly that the Journal gets \$225., complished. It begins with a concise come as place hunters, or merely bewhile the Argus gets only \$150. Well, statement of the principal features of cause they have a grievance against suppose the circulation of the Journal the census act and gives explicit in- their own party, or hoping to indulge is one-half more than that of the Ar- structions to enumerators as to the in some personal spite for real or gus, how then? What the RECORD is duties that they are to perform. Un- fancied wrongs, that is entirely anprincipally interested in, in this parti- der the head of "Enumerators other matter. - Easton Ledger. more County Union come in at? Or, sus act provides that they shall have to be more exact, how are the readers | the right of admission to every dwellof the Union—which does not happen ing, and to every manufacturing or to be a democratic paper—to secure mechanical establishment, for the expressions of confidence and com-

papers is "unjust" discrimination.

The Argus seems to think it just to each and all of them. Enumerators are cautiened not to obtrude during his service in Congress has Joi

tioned not to show their schedules or The RECORD does not expect even a in any way give information bearing

It is expected that enumerators will We hold the peculiar opinion that devote at least ten hours every day, work at bottom prices, and all work guaran-

will be \$4 a day of ten hours. Followmistakes, of one kind or another, which gives in detail the method to be followed in filling out the schedules and the abbreviations that may

These special instructions will consame as a crime, even when there is tain definitions as to what constitute P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager. no result therefrom of a serious or residents, mechanics, farmers, etc., so damaging character, and when the that it is impossible for the enumeraules, and instructions as to the methods to be employed in obtaining the Sometimes, mistake photography necessary figures under this head are

Decline in Building Material.

the situation beclouded, ofttimes, that increased cost of building material terations, in which labor is the chief TANEYTOWN, - - - MD.

should advance, because there has

business like manner, and condemns a mistake, is a fool, pure and simple. Farmers are apt to express thempublicly the insincerity that has marked the recent "custom" work. The public local laws have been published and not five per cent. of the lished and not five per cent. of the Public local laws have been published and not five per cent. of the lished and not five per ce Baltimore county tax-payers have constituents, their country, are very vestigation. However this may be, seen them. The public pay for their publication and are denied the privilege of reading them by a self constitution, but are just as sure to relimited to towns, but farm buildings FOR. tuted autocracy and unapproachable deem themselves in some compensat- and fences are sprucing up in appearing way. Those who are so extreme- ance, though it must be confessed This is a plain, straight kick, with- ly cautious, and so eagle-eyed for the that there is still plenty of room for out qualification, showing the un- mistakes of others, are drones-nega- improvement in this line. The prosequal and imperfect distribution of tive citizens-a world filled with pect of cheaper material, therefore, is the local laws-to the few-the adver- which would not be worth living in. to be hailed with satisfaction by all By all means let us have progressiv- classes; in fact, a continuance of the The following clipping, however, ists who sometimes err, rather than present prices would be a wide spread misfortune.

Wellington as a Democrat.

tribution of the pay. Come, brother, this lets you out of our class, unless we misunderstand your language; "The Argus has been designated as one of the papers in Baltimore county in which the public general laws passed at last session of the Legislature are to be printed. Only those laws which are of a general nature are published. Each paper is supposed to publish the same amount of publish the same amount of matter, but there is considerable discovery betting any throat was nearly raw; then tried Dr. King's New Discovery which gave instant relief. I have used it in my family for four pine, Porto Rican and other important questions, therefore he cannot conscientiously vote for the indorsement of those policies. From that it is surmised, even freely predicted, in some quarters that Senator Wellingof the republican and cast his lot

with the democratic party. We hope this may be true. The Wellington's abilities. That is, if

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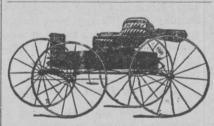
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and darns the stockings and sews on jaundice. Gall stones had formed and

tures.

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rest! The husband is tired, he has work-

ed hard.

coming.

indigestion. with envy.

detailed history of the way Aunt obtained. Maria had the toothache and what the doublet will be doublet and have Hard Tolky.

Of five kittens treated with milk containing one part formaldehyde in 50,-

and reflect that we can lie in bed till one part of formaldehyde in 12,500 of milk two died in the fourth week. is Sunday, and Sunday is the day of The average gain in weight was only is Sunday, and Sunday is the day of The average gain in weight was only

Suggestions to Housekeepers.

the same fashion. Only, do it while tance. they are at their best. Can peas that about three inches of the tender ends tracted the disease, having severe ater.

their clothing. To remove, moisten to it at that time and found it reliev with alcohol, or rub moistened cream ed the cough and effected a complete tartar on them. Scorch can be taken cure. - John E. CLIFFORD, Proprietor out of clothes by dipping in soap so- Norwood House, Norwood, N. lution and bleaching in the sun To make the soap solution shave a cake make the soap solution shave a cake of soap into a dish and pour on sufficient boiling water to dissolve it, so that it will be thick like jelly.

through a clean suds, using no soap on the garment. The bot sun on a on the garment. The bot sun on a so one bit of bad flavored butter may as one bit of bad flavored butter may almost everybody in that city recently almost everybody in that city recently almost everybody in the producers of a good would be improved, as each brand couraging to the producers of a good would be improved, as each brand would be improved, as each brand couraging to the producers of a good would be improved, as each brand couraging to the producers of a good would be improved, as each brand couraging to the producers of a good would be improved. which we have knowledge. Some recommend sugar of lead, but the milk or cream adhering to the vessels,

couple of hours, then rub through the hands till clean. Rinse in water of the same temperature, put through a wringer, then stretch both wave, and away without using an iron on them. | that will bear it may well be entirely | again for veils.

Ten Health Commandments.

morning with an empty stomach.

of a warm liquid of any kind.

weather without warm wraps around method in such establishments, and it your shoulders and breast. 4. Begin respiration in the cold by butter will be turned out from these. breathing through the nose. This Shelves in the dairy and other con-

will give the air a chance to get warm before reaching the lungs. 5. Never place your back near a

heated oven or against a wall, warm ances are either thrown by, probably 6. Don't stand before an open win-

dow in a railway carriage, nor take a drive in an open carriage after violent physical exercise.

7. Don't remain motionless in a cold

pedal extremities.-Philadelphia Press | Kellip's, Taneytown, Md.

The Bad Book did It.

Three young men were hung at Chattanooga for murdering the rail-Original articles solicited for this department on any subject relative to "Home" matters, whether of a social, decorative, culinary or general character. Also articles pertaining to Agriculture, Stock-raising, the Dairy, and other kindred topies. Contributions must be received not later than Tuesday morning to be guaranteed insertion the same week. fact that one of them had bought =

as Jesse James. One of them stated on the trial that

It means going to bed without set- body and got a few dollars out of the utmost efforts are being made to disting the alarm clock so it will ring cash drawer. What caused the murcover or manufacture some sort of dairy and the poor man's cow. But out and get the house astir at five der of the agent at Shellmound? The available substitute, but hitherto no- the man who keeps his herd to sell bad book did it. What caused the body seems to have thought of utilizing the material afforded by creatures in it is not to be a factor in the price To the busy toilers in our factories young men to be hung at Chatta- that live in the water. and work shops, Saturday night nooga? The same bad book did it. Several kinds of fishes have skins or the Holstein blood. For light soils comes as a blessed relief—a break in The moral: boys and girls don't read that make excellent leather for some and scanty hillside pastures, such as

A Woman's Awful Peril.

your life and that is through an operation" were the startling words heard by Mrs. I. B. Hunt of Lime Ridge She draws her basket of mending to-ward her with inward satisfaction, vainly tried to cure her of a frightful the buttons with a sense of relief. She will rest to-morrow!

Jaundice. Gan stones had some she constantly grew worse. Then she began to use Electric Bitters which The children will put away their toys and their school books, and gather round the fire to read the weekly papers and look at the pic-

Boric Acid. No more money making, no fret- The London Lancet gives the followting, no business cares, no trying to ing account of some experiments with He has earned the rest which is ing 40 grains per gallon. Two died but it will hardly amount to much Five kittens were fed on milk contain- er has come into the market recently in the third week and the rest in the commercially, inasmuch as the animals He puts on a clean shirt, combs his fourth. Five "control" kittens received are being rapidly exterminated. wet locks, and sits down to the sup- pure milk. None died. The diminuper which labor has given him the tion in weight in the animals receiving right to eat without killing him with the boric acid milk was very marked phant. Up to within a few years ago

and brought into significant relief by a species of sea elephant was found on And the way the yiands disappear of those fed on the normal fluid. It as Lower California, but it has been beef animal from a Hereford, an Ancases holding 60 squares of 93 pounds. comparison with the increase in weight | the Pacific coast, ranging as far north | is a sight to make a dyspeptic howl was seen in a day or two that the kittens treated with the boric milk were On Saturday night our friends drop losing appetite. Diarrhea, inactivity in and talk over the news, and tell us and depression followed, then rapid what is in the papers and compare emaciation and death. With milk connotes on the weather, and give us a taining formalin similar results were

the dentist said, and how Uncle John 000 of milk three died in five weeks. had an attack of influenza, and what The average increase in weight was and we urge them to stay longer, for grams of four "control" kittens treatit is Saturday night, we tell them; and ed with normal milk. With milk con-we walk down to the cota with thorn taining 1-25,000 of formaldehyde and we walk down to the gate with them, remarking on the beauty of the night and wonder if it will rain to-morrow.

And we go to bed, tired but happy, and reflect that we can lie in bed, and reflect that we can lie in bed, and reflect that we can lie in bed, till and reflect that we can lie in bed, and reflect that we can lie in bed, till and toothsome as the quickly fattened baby beef of some approved breed can be dealers have learned that it is more than the reflect. The lie is the containing and toothsome as the quickly fattened baby beef of some approved breed can be dealers have learned that it is more than the reflect. The lie is the containing and toothsome as the quickly fattened baby beef of some approved breed can be dealers have learned that it is more than the reflect that the reflect that we can lie in the reflect that the reflect tha 96.4 grams against 312.5 grams with the "controls" fed on normal milk. The younger the animals were Tomatoes and corn are about the the influence of the formalin. The ex- spend the summer in Europe. only vegetables the average house- periments are only preliminary, but keeper thinks of canning. Peas and the fact cannot be denied that they bad for a course of treatment. asparagus can be put up in exactly have a very distinct bearing on a mat-

coughing spells. We had used Cham-Children often get grass stains on fully for croup and naturally turned billboard. berlain's Cough Remedy yery success-

Cleaning Utensils.

As regards the common utensils, such as milk pails, pans, cream vessels, | the autumn. skimmers, churns, and so forth, it If the material is good, there is no should be understood that as soon as lander, Stanislaus Stange and George reason why shirt waists should fade they are emptied or out of use decom- V. Hobart are to collaborate in a sebadly in washing. Soak the waist in posing germs begin to taint them if ries of operas dealing with the early alum water-mild to the caste-for they are not cleaned, and that proper- history of this country. half an hour, then put quickly ly, says Profitable Farm and Garden. Throwing them aside dirty until wantwet garment will fade it more than lose a good customer. Any neglect in with her performances of Juliet and article. May their tribe increase! thus handled, will retain its color flavor of butter. Proper use of water better than by any other means of is not always understood. Cold water heat of the flat-irons turns the fabric the hot water is used first, and then, and then hot be freely used. But often In washing the flannel blankets stale milk or cream are scalded on inmicrobes swarming in, remains of the this spring don't wring them by hand stead of removed. It goes without or on the washboard. Make a strong saying that the sooner the articles are suds, soak the flannel in this-the washed the less trouble there is in retemperature should be luke warm-a moving foreign bodies. And I am in wringer, then stretch both ways and furnace of boiling water should be hang up. Do not iron; fold and put kept going every day, and any vessels submerged in sufficient quantity of vor of scouring with sand and such popular material for tailor gowns. 1. Don't leave your home in the like, as proper use of cold and boiling 2. Never expose yourself to cold air All water used should be absolutely as the varied tints of fawn, biscuit, immediately after you have partaken pure. It is too often the custom to nickel gray, cream, lilac and a greenish store utensils and appliances in all gray. 3. Don't leave your abode in cold twice in the same place. There is no kinds of odd nooks and perhaps not is not likely that uniform quality of

Question Answered.

trivances should provide for many of

the articles used, and if they are not

occupied-which may be seen at a

glance-it may be suspected the appli-

unwashed, in unfit places

comes in bands and revers shaped Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers' and room and do not stand in an open grandmothers' never thought of using anything else for Indigestion or pure of silk or cloth and plain silk empty to the farthest ends of the earth to the farthest ends of the earth to the farthest ends of the earth to the Iowa E. S. A., calls attention to the Bilionsness. Doctors were scarce, and broidered with jet and finished with serve in hospitals and as medical misfact that Corydon, Wayne county, Ia., 8. Talk only when you must, for the old phrase, "Speech is silver, silence is gold," holds good even in hygiene. 9. Don't put off your regular bath. When the skin is not kern frush and when the skin is not kern frush and the setion of the liver stimulate the setion of the liver stimulate the liver stimulate the setion of the set When the skin is not kept fresh and the action of the liver, stimulate the Lace, tulle, chiffon and lace straw rica has several. Among the different that if women had the ballot they when the skin is not kept fresh and soft the action of the liver, stimulate the are prominent features of the new milar posts held by women doctors are those and you are rendered susceptible to and you are rendered susceptible to and you are rendered susceptible to an are prominent features of the new milar posts held by women doctors are those would not use it, but in Corydon almost half the votes were cast by women doctors are those would not use it, but in Corydon almost half the votes were cast by women doctors are those would not use it, but in Corydon almost half the votes were cast by women doctors are those would not use it, but in Corydon almost half the votes were cast by women doctors are those would not use it, but in Corydon almost half the votes were cast by women doctors are those would not use it, but in Corydon almost half the votes were cast by women doctors are those would not use it, but in Corydon almost half the votes were cast by women doctors are those would not use it, but in Corydon almost half the votes were cast by women doctors are those would not use it, but in Corydon almost half the votes were cast by women doctors are those would not use it, but in Corydon almost half the votes were cast by women doctors are those would not use it, but in Corydon almost half the votes were cast by women doctors are those would not use it. and you are rendered susceptible to system, and that is all they took when the feeling dull and bad with headaches over chiffon and completed with a company and to the women's staffs of men, and this without any canvass because over the company and to the women's staffs of men, and this without any canvass because over the company and to the women's staffs of men, and this without any canvass because over the company and to the women's staffs of men, and this without any canvass because over the company and to the women's staffs of men, and this without any canvass because over the company and to the women's staffs of men, and this without any canvass because over the company and to the women's staffs of men, and this without any canvass because over the company and to the women's staffs of men, and this without any canvass because over the company and to the women's staffs of men, and this without any canvass because over the company and to the women's staffs of men, and this without any canvass because of the company and the company and



FISHSKIN LEATHER.

Interesting Experiment Is Being Tried by the Government. The United States fish commission they went to the railroad station to recently has been getting together a rob the agent, but did not do it the collection of leathers made from the needs a cow from a strain that has for There is a restful sound about the first night, because they thought they skins of fishes and other aquatic anicould not do it without killing him, mals. It is not only of interest to the for that purpose, and in that he would To the rich man who lolls about all and they shrank from that. They curiosity seeker, but it is intended to seldom fail to find either the Jersey or the week trying to make the slow hours pass some how, it may not mean much; but to the man, woman or much the much that much; but to the man, woman or such things. They came back a few whose hides are commonly esteemed meet the size of his pocketbook. If child who works ten hours a day for nights later and shot the agent worthless. Already the world's supply they were as commonly offered for sale six days out of the seven it has a sig-through the window, and then went of leather derived from land animals and at as low prices as good Jerseys, through the window over his dying does not equal the demand, so that the we are inclined to think we would pre

"There is only one chance to saye shirts and boots out of it-in fact, even dant and plenty of grain could be had, mounting of books where an exceptionally delicate material for fine bind-butter makers among the Ayrshires and ings is required.

Whaleskin would make an admirable we would not feel sure of obtaining leather for some purposes, and it is a shame to think of the countless thousands of hides of these cetaceans that have been thrown away since the fishery for them began. Porpoise leather is even now employed for razor strops, being considered a very superior material. Seal leather, dyed in a number of different colors, is included in the

fish commissioner's collection. Hair seals are still enormously plentimake books balance-nothing but milk preservatives: Five kittens were ful in the north Atlantic and other fed on milk containing 80 grains of seas, and it is not difficult to kill them, boric acid per gallon, equal to 1-7 of so that they afford a very promising 1-100. In four weeks all were dead. source of leather supply. Walrus leath-

Another kind of leather now coming into the market is that of the sea ele cies occurs in antarctic seas, chiefly on Kerguelen island, and it was driven likewise almost to the point of extinction a dozen years back. So few of them were left that it became unprofit-

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de they appeared to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sothern will Sol Smith Russell is going to Carls-

are green and tender, if they are even An Epidemic of whooping Cough. Sarah Bernhardt has decided that la- highest sanitary conditions. One thing a little hard they will be of poor qual- Last winter during an epidemic of dies wearing bonnets will not be ad- in connection with the business is esity when canned. Reject also all but whooping cough my children con- mitted to the stalls in her Paris the-

coon all the colors of the rainbow is surely new. Wagenhals & Kemper, managers of

and Charles B. Hanford, will make a spectacular revival of "King John" in

Liebler & Co. may have a second them understand what good milk is Stockman and Farmer says that if all

Joseph Arthur, the author of "The

Theodore Kremer for Miss Mildred quality in milk is just as important as for the great bulk of butter is yet made Holland, has turned out to be an adap- quantity in the making of cheese. In by the farmers' wives. The person trigue," with the tragic ending chang- the milk is as good a measure of its not fear detriment to his trade to you at this time. ed into a happy one.

THE GLASS OF FASHION. The old fashioned blond lace with a

Cheviot in all the pale tints, as well scalding water. I am not much in fa- as dark shades of blue and gray, is the money can be got out of it by making the handwriting and knew it represents subscription price is only \$1.00 per White gloves, except with black and water answers pretty well all ends. white costumes, are not worn so much

> Lace flouncings of renaissance and venetian, as well as other kinds of lace, come all ready shaped in the circular form, fitting the cut of the skirt perfectly.

which cling closely to the figure are ach and Liver. Dr. King's New Life the outside of this bottom piece. This one of the desirable novelties. And then Pills give increased strength, a keen, is lowered to the depth of a quarter there are China silk waists in all colors clear brain, high ambition. A 25 cent inch. The fern leaf is lowered scarcely prettily trimmed with lace. A novelty in dress trimming is bead-ing. Sold by R. S. McKinney, Drug-butter is finished, the outside band ed leather of a red brown tint. It gist.

pieces dotted quite closely all over between the two rows of stitching which Women in its report for 1899 appends finish the edge.

much in evidence.

LET CIRCUMSTANCES DECIDE BETWEEN GENERAL AND SPECIAL PURPOSE COWS.

©0@0@0@0@0@0@0@0@0@0@0@0@0 The man who keeps a large herd of cows for the purpose of making butter, says The American Cultivator, purposes. For example, salmon hide prevail in eastern New England, we serves so well in this way that the would prefer the Ayrshire, but upon Eskimos of Alaska make waterproof rich pastures, where feed was abunwhole suits of clothes. They also cut we should incline toward the larger jackets out of codfish skins, which are and handsomer Holstein. We do not very serviceable garments. Already mean to say there are not good milkfrogskins are coming into use for the ing strains or good butter making Holsteins, for we know there are, but



purpose breeds for beef.

The farmer, or any other man who can keep but one or two cows, wants and toothsome as the quickly fattened ter relates to the packages. Eastern cows of other breeds, but we like the little Jersey because of her docility, her easy keeping and the ease with which her cream can be converted into

Improvement In Milk.

At a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Jersey Cattle club at Pittsburg a great deal of attention was devoted to milk, says The National Stockman. The first presentation of Rostand's Dr. Pearson led a most interesting dister which is, literally, of vital impor- play, "L'Aiglon," in Paris lasted five cussion as to the methods of producing milk of extra quality under the pecially worthy of note-it pays. It will not pay the producer for the trade "The Great Ruby" is advertised in of a small town to take such extraor-New York by a balloon. The theatrical dinary precautions as do those who manager is now after the sky for a produce milk for select trade in cities, nor will it pay the shipper whose milk Clay Greene has taken to coon songs goes to a dealer along with that of and written "My Rainbow Coon," A Thomas, Richard and Henry. These producers will find that, while good economical and satisfactory in many Louis James, Miss Kathryn Kidder nary care and skill needed to produce turned, than to use the heavy and excertified milk. But in every instance pensive trunks or chests that were so where men with a good market at hand common only a few years ago. These have produced extra milk they have latter are continually being lost and lishments which supply such milk are of the line and require much labor for profitable, and their trade is expand- proper cleaning (and this is too often ing right along. Another point brought neglected), while the cheaper packages THE NEW YORK WORLD, out is that consumers are becoming have not these objections. more critical in their tastes. More of A correspondent of The National

Which Breed? Still Alarm" and "Blue Jeans," hopes In discussing breeds Hoard's Dairy-"Aria." the new play written by just the same as quality in milk, and butter. I use the pronoun advisedly. cheesemaking value as it is possible to offer his product for sale under a prihave. Now, then, the best cheese cow vate brand. pattern scattered over it is revived however, that at all times it is advisa- the pound for simply writing the fami-

Fresh Buttermilk. specialty of it.

A Keen Clear Brain.

Your best feelings, your social posi-

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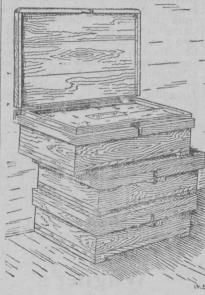
in winter. It is not like the

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PACKING AND STAMPING HAVE MUCH TO DO WITH THE SELLING PRICE. @0@0@0@0@0@0@0@0@0@0@0@0

In a builetin on dairying in California the agricultural department says that practically all the best creamery butter sold on the Pacific coast is in This method of handling butter is excellent in some respects, but it is subject to criticism in two important features: First, there is now no uniformi ty in the weights of the squares. One creamery sends cases of 60 134 pound squares, or 105 pounds, to Sacramento, and to the same market another creamery sends cases holding 60 squares, agsuch a one from an untested cow or gregating 101 pounds. This latter gus or a Shorthorn, which are special It must be both confusing and annoying to handle squares of such varying weights, and no really good reason for the general purpose cow that will fur- the practice was found. Doubtless nish good milk for those who like it as a beverage, good cream for his coffee and whose surplus cream will supply, but consider all squares alike and the able to go after them, and so they had a beverage, good cream for his coffee not notice the difference in weights, a chance to increase in numbers.—Baland whose surplus cream will supply, but consider all squares alike, and the paid for Beef Hides and Furs of all under proper care, butter nice enough seller who can shave off the most for table use or for sale, if there is without being suspected is the gainer more than is needed at home, and that Such competition is not only discreditwhen she has reached a good old age able, but dishonest. The second critisome and nutritious if not as tender cism of the method of marketing but



CALIFORNIA BUTTER SQUARES.

milk is most profitable to them, their ways to use cheap but neat boxes for trade will not pay for the extraordi- shipping, which do not have to be resecured extra prices for it. The estab- broken, cause annoyance at both ends

would then stand on the merits of the product it represents. So long as good butter must be sold at an average

Is necessarily the best butter cow, and One butter maker who packed a good Thrice-a Week World. If you want to the best butter cow is necessarily the quality of butter in firkins was allowbest cheese cow. It does not follow, ed by her marketman 1 cent extra on ble to make extra rich milk into cheese, ly initial in blue on the lid of each Thrice-a-Week World because there are times when more firkin. The customers soon learned ed a good quality of butter. Another year. Fresh buttermilk is appreciated by man 2 cents extra per pound. She the two papers is \$2.00. most people in the cities. Many dairy- uses a homemade butter mold, a recmen would find it profitable to make a tangular box, which makes the block

5 inches long, 3 inches wide and 2 inches deep, containing 30 cubic inches. The mold has a loose bottom, on which is carved an unassuming tion or business success depend large- ny is the family initial. There is a fern leaf, but which on careful scruti-Silk skirts with silk jersey yoke tops ly on the perfect action of your Stom- plain band one-half inch wide around serves as a protector for the fern leaf when it becomes necessary to pile one

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turned home much pleased with her visit.

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J. Henry Lambert, administrator of Emanuel Lambert, returned inventory of money and settled first and final account.

John T. Shriner, acting executor of Samuel Shriner, settled second and final account.

John Spane, spent several days the past week in Hanover, attending the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Meisenelder.

Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler preached an excellent sermon at Rocky Hill, Luther church on Sunday last at 2.30

final account.
Sarah S. Malehorn, executrix of Jesse F. Malehorn, settled first and

The Country Printer's Retort.

The Latrobe (Pa.) Advance accom-plishes a very neat presentation of directors for the ensuing year. The plishes a very neat presentation of city competition with country job printing offices. It calls attention to the fact that the city offices have been canvassing Latrobe for job work, and offering prices that the local offices cannot meet; and says that it is easy to say to the local printer that his prices are higher than city offices demand. The Advance goes on to remark:

directors for the ensuing year. The following gentlemen were elected; Dr. W. H. Wagner, George Hoffman, Josephus Long, James M. Smith, John L. Lough, Genoah Donsife, E. M. Gilbert, G. W. Shank, Edwin Devilbiss, R. L. Ogle, John S. Newman and A. H. Etzler,

A grand musical concert was given in the Town Hall, on Saturday evening. May 5th., by the Woodsboro

mark:

"The furniture man in the city advertises goods away down, and we go to the local dealer, and ask him about in the Town Han, on Saturday or ing. May 5th., by the Woodsboro band; it was attended by a large and appreciative audience.

Mrs. John Crouse, of Baltimore, is "And he truly says: 'Inferior arAugustus Shank, near this place.

teeth at half the price charged here.
"The local dentist truly says: 'Inferior work and material.'
"The city tailor says he will make a suit for a whole lot less than the local

A number of people from this place.

A number of people from this place. A number of people from this place attended the German Baptist Love-

The local tailor truly says: 'Not feast at Beaver Dam, last Saturday. well made."

"The city grocer, dry goods man and others quote prices the local men don't touch; but the local truly remarks: "Not the same goods."

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"The city grocer, dry goods man arry of Gettysburg, will preach in the Lutheran church next Sunday morning. May 13th., at 10 o'clock.

"If she remarks the destruction of the Theological Seminary of Gettysburg, will preach in the Lutheran church next Sunday morning. May 13th., at 10 o'clock.

"The doctor advertises to cure you for a small price, but the local physician simply and truthfully says:

"Quack."

"With a daily paper before us just now, we see all these things advertisence, which is the control of the control of

"The moral is: "The local printer is not the "only pebble on the beach" len Glands? Stiff Joints? Copper Colored who doesn't compete with the cut
Spots? Chancres? Ulceration on the body?

Hair and eyebrows fall out? Is the Skin a "Mr. Business Man, you don't compete successfully either; why do you expect your neighbor in the printery change the whole body into a clean, perfect (10)

Not Wholly a Coward.

"When I hear people boast what the symptoms cannot return. At the same time B. B. B. builds up the broken down constitution and improves the digestion. So sufferers may test B. B. a trial bottle will be returned by the symptoms cannot return. At the same time didn't do it.—Chicago Record.

What Hurt Mudge.

Yabsley—And then she said if

some business that has nothing to do with this story. I was in the first day coach, well up to the front, and in the coach, well up to the front, and in the next seat was an express messenger who had attracted a good deal of attention from the fact that he wore his hairlong and had a pair of enormous revolvers stuck in his belt. The crest of the car was well filled with a mixed crowd, including perhaps a dozen women. At about 9 o'clock at decrease women at about 9 o'clock at decrease women at a serious nature, occurred during the funeral of Peter Kesselring of the Forge, Saturday last. Just as the mourners were getting ready to leave the house, after the services, Miss Katie Itnyre, tipped and fell headforemost down the steps from the second floor to the down the steps from the second floor to the second floor to the steps from the second floor to the second floor to the steps from the second floor to the steps from the second floor to the steps from the second floor to the seco night, while we were going over a very desolate part of the road, the ten and pieces of the glass entered both her eyes. She was quickly train slowed down suddenly and be-both her eyes. She was quickly of your foot, madam, and nothing could be both her eyes. train slowed down suddenly and before we could inquire what was wrong
the front door flew open and a masked man stepped inside with a sawedoff shotgun at his shoulder. 'Sit still!'
he yelled. 'I'll turn loose if airy soul
moves a finger!' As he spoke another
masked man stepped around him with
a coeked revolver in his hand and
started down the aisle, iooting the
passengers as he went. When he passengers as he went. When he came to the express messenger he burst out laughing. 'You — scarecrow!' he said, 'what are you doing with them gups?' and he snatched one of the pistols out of his belt and hit him over the began to kick, upsetting the buggy. Miss Brandenburg was thrown under the buggy was thrown under the buggy and was hurt. The young lady was taken to Zeigler's store and later was abla to excompany her father, home hit him over the head with the butt. Then he took the other, made him While services were being conducthand over his watch and money, and passed on. The messenger wiped the blood off his face and said nothing.

"After it was all over and the robbers had disappeared the mouraers energy from the mouraers and friends were startled by a noise like an explosion and pieces of glass were seen flying in every dispersion of glass were seen flying in ev

bers had disappeared the messenger was a target for numerous sneering remarks. 'If I had made a break,' he said to me quietly, 'that feller at the door would have blazed away with his sawed-off gun and killed half the wayney folks in the earl.' At the part. women folks in the car.' At the next stopping place he got off and one of the women stuck her head out of the tism was the work of a demon within

window and screamed 'Coward!'

"Two days later that same mestack of sciatic or inflammatory rheuinflammatory rheuinflammatory inflammatory inflammatory inflammatory inflammatory inflation." senger walked up to a little cabin in matism will agree that the infliction the mountains, kicked in the door, shot two of the robbers dead in their tracks and captured three others, all out demons, but it will cure rheumatism, and hundreds bear testimony to single handed. I often wondered whether the woman who hollered coward' heard of that incident." New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Editor in a Quandary.

An interesting predicament has developed on Puget Sound, in the office of the Everett News. Editor James Logie says that, influenced by the hypnotic presence of the parson, he resolved on Saturday to make an effort to establish a reputation for pie ty; and, in a moment of unpremeditated reverence, inadvertently promised the minister to attend morning

churches have gradually been drift-ing into the more unconventional services on the following day. Later in the day, being released from the hypnotic presence of the parson, Editor Logic reconsidered his desired to prove the provided to prove the part of the sire to reform, and decided to postyout kneeling form and sought to corrrect the tendency of the latterpone acquirement of a reputation for piety until the open season for angling closed, and to go afishing on Sunday instead of going to church. Having so resolved he went to his telephone, and asked for the fisherman's outfitting store. The hello girl, moved by malice or misled by drowsiness, connected him with the parsonage, titude and rung up the dominie. 'Hello?" came to his ear in very ed by a city minister, who said: "We would have to rebuild our churches. Pew space is too contracted to permit

"Say," he responded, "this is strictly on the q. t. Don't give me away; but save for me a box of salmon eggs and a pint bottle of liquid bait. I'll be around for them in the morning

but I'm going to crawfish! of Victor Liver Syrup. "Mr. Logie! You amaze me by your duplicity!" That was from the parson, who recognized the editor's voice

on, who recognized the editor's voice Company will contest the payment of the \$2,20\(\text{insurance}\) insurance held by Miller majesty is largely composed of miswrote to his attorney for legal advice.

The Kent County Mutual Insurance drinkers which often surrounds her majesty is largely composed of miswrote to his attorney for legal advice. wrote to his attorney for legal advice, building recently burned, on the as he did not know whether to apologround that gasoline was used in the gize to the parson and go to church, and sue the telephone company for provisions of the policy. damages for loss of his day's sport, or to go afishing, and sue the telephone company for damages to his budding reputation for piety.

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the bending of the knee, but the city

owing of the head. The custom of

Wesley prevails for the most part on-

ancient custom by introducing a reso-

day emphasizing the direction in the

discipline. The conference refused to

declare "we are as much as ever in

favor of observing" the kneeling at-

The effective argument was present-

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can't carry it into their amusements.

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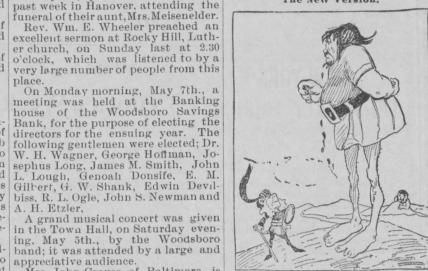
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The Missionary Society of the Luthwhile if you take me around and exhibit me you can make all kinds of money .- New York Journal.

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> > Agreed.

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persuasion of a six-shooter," said a passenger conductor, "I am always remined of an experience of mine, years ago, on the Iron Mountain Railroad.

"I was station agent at the time at a little town near Texarkana, and had been summoned up to Little Rock on come business that has nothing to do summoned to the little state of Yabsley-And then she said if she

win wealth and glory?

"I don't quite like the shape of these

"Does George mix with his new taining 2 acres, more or less, improv-

"I understand he had the best of the "Yes," answered the other. "He made everybody so sleepy they couldn't talk

A Compromise. "Going to the Paris show?"

> Dear Sir-You wish to know my notions On sartin p'ints that rile the land; There's nothin thet my natur so shuns Ez bein mum or underhand.

I'm a straight spoken kind o' creetur Thet blurts right out wut's in his head, An ef I've one peccoler feetur It is a nose that wun't be led.

So, to begin at the beginnin
An come directly to the p'int,
I think the country's underpinnin
Is some consid'ble out o' j'int.

I ain't g-goin tu try your patience By tellin who done this or thet; I don't make no insinocation I jest let on I smell a rat.

Thet is, I mean, it seems to me so, But of the public think I'm wrong I wun't deny but wut I be so, An. fact, it don't smell very strong. My mind's tu fair tu lose its balance

An say wich party hez most sense; There may be folks o' greater talence Thet can't set stiddler on the fence.

I don't appruve o' givin pledges;
You'd ought tu leave a feller free
An not go knockin out the wedges
To ketch his fingers in the tree.
Pledges air awfle breachy cattle
Thet preudent farmers don't turn out;
Ez long'z the people git their rattle
Wut is there fer'm tu grout about?

Ez tu my princerples, I glory

Ez tu my princerples, I glory In hevin nothin o' the sort; I ain't a Wig, I ain't a Tory,
I'm jest a candidate, in short.
Thet's fair an square an parpendicler,

But of the public cares a fig
To hev me an'thin in particler,
W'y, I'm a kind o' peri-Wig.

—"Biglow Papers," by James Russell Lowe'l.

Empress Augusta's Homely Tastes. The German empress speaks English, but with the strong accent of one who has learned it merely as an accomplishment and has not been taught to speak it, like her husband, from her childbe around for them in the morning by the back entrance. Have to sneak for it, as I promised the preacher to worship with his lambs to-morrow; but I'm going to crawfish!"

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> editor of The Philadelphian, a literary estate of and society weekly of Philadelphia, charge of the "woman's page" of the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph. Esther G. Williamson is assistant editor time being. That's the secret of all hardworking men, but most of them on The Philadelphian.

Miss Susan B. Anthony and Mrs. by law be excluded from all benefit of Carrie Chapman Catt will both speak said estate. at the annual festival of the New Given under our hands this 21st. England Woman Suffrage association day of April, 1900. to be held in Boston the last of May. The occasion bids fair to be even more 4-21-4t. brilliant than usual.

Special Notice.

lico, while taking a stroll, fell in with

administrators of John H. Miller received orders to sell personal property and stock.

Last will and testament of Conrad Kritzenthaler, admitted to probate.

John M. Reifsnider, administrator of William Rittase, reported sale of leasehold estate.

The temperance society, of the M. P. church, held their regular monthly meeting, last Sunday evening, May 6th., which was as usual very interesting.

Miss Maud Heltabridle, of Bankert's Mill, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Stultz, of near town, has returned home much pleased with her turned home much pleased with her the sponded Vox Populi. "You never advocated a public measure in your life that was for anybody but yourself, and you know it!" "You miserable fraud!" hotly responded Vox Populi. "You never advocated a public measure in you life that was for anybody but yourself, and you know it!" "You meeting, last Sunday evening, May 6th., which was as usual very interesting.

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Detroit Free Press.

Troin the County, Md., dated May 2,
Carroll County, Md., dated May 2,
1900, hereby gives public notice that
he will sell for the payment of taxes
the property of James C. Galt, and other heirs at law of Rebecca Galt, deceased, the property situate in Longville, District No. 1, Carroll coun-H. Bowers, on

MONDAY, JUNE 4th., 1900, at 5 o'clock, p. m. The said property adjoins the lands of Mary J. Bitzel and Elmer Hawk and consists of a lot of ground con-

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Taneytown, - - Md. Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Carroll county, in letters of administration on the estate of WILLIAM W. KOONS,

late of Carroll county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deeased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 5th. day of November, 1900; they may otherwise It is astonishing how many people hood. She has made very little effort by law be excluded from all benefit of

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WILLIAM A. LINN, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 21st. day of October, 1900; they may otherwise

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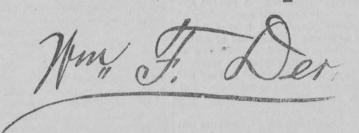
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