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VITAL STATISTICS LAW.

New Laws relating to Births, Deaths and

Funerals.

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ALL FOR TALBOTT. Brief Items of General Interest.

Chapter 312, Acts of 1898.
C. The record of a birth shall state the date and place of its occurrence, name in ful, sex and color, and the number of the cnild, whether living or still-born, and the names, color, occupation, birth-place and residence of parents, name and address of physician, mid wife or attendant at the birth. The record of a death shall state the date and place of its occurrence, name, age, sex, color, condition, birth-place, cause of dee th, duration of illness. the names, residence, color of parents, and the name and address of the attending physician.
B. Every local registrar shall distribute to all sub-re istrars and other persons in his district, who in his judgment, are likely to need them, blank forms of certificates and returns, required by law to be made to him; shall execute the provisions of all local ordinances, not contrary to law, they may be enacted to more effectually insure correct registration of births, and deaths, shall record in the books furnished by the State Registrar of vital statistics such facts as may be there in required; shall amend his records in a fire-proof state, shall, on cordinances for mating the state Registrar of vital statistics, in the envelopes furnished by the State Registrar of vital statistics, in the envelopes furnished by the state Registrar of vital statistics, in the envelopes furnished by the state Registrar of vital statistics, in the envelopes furnished by a state Registrar of vital statistics, in the envelopes furnished by the state Registrar of vital statistics, in the envelopes furnished by a state Registrar of vital statistics, in the envelopes furnished by the state Registrar of vital statistics, in the envelopes furnished by the state Registrar of vital statistics, in the envelopes furnished by the state Registrar of vital statistics in the envelopes furnished by the state Registrar of vital statistics, in the envelopes furnished by the state Registrar of vital statistics, in the envelopes furnished by the stat

Mrs. Elmer Birely, of Ladiesburg, and Miss Lula Birely, of York Road, are spending two weeks at Atlantic City. Mrs. Elmer Birely, of York Road, are spending two weeks at Atlantic City. Mrs. Elmer Congressman Unanimously Nomin-ated at Havre De Grace. The Club met August 9th., 1900, at Sarah Wolfe and sisters'. Present, Jesse Smith and wife, S. Shepherd, D. Rinehart, W.S. Rinehart, wife and aughter, Reuben Sayler and wife, The Club met August 9th., 1900, at Sarah Wolfe and sisters'. Present, Jesse Smith and wife, This is Friday morning, and we

The Club met August 9th., 1900, at

Union Bridge Farmers' Club.

Union Bridge.—Mr. Jos. Delphey, who has been ill for several weeks, is

This is Friday morning, and we have had several good rains during yesterday, and last night. We have had heavy thunder gusts during this month and plenty of rain, and the more and encepthing has assumed its more and encepthing has assumed its over weeks with her sons, D. E., and J. W. Little, of this place, returned home on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Galwith, spent

NORTH DAKOTA LETTER.

WEEKLY CORRESPONDENCE. still confined to his bed, with little or The Latest liems of News furnished by

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Uniontown.—On last Wednesday, Mrs. John Hamburg attended the funeral of her grandson, Walter Lee, son of Dora and Clara Crouse, near

Jnion Bridge Mr. William Witter, of Baltimore, yisited friends at the east end of town during the week.

Mr. Alvin Shaw and wife have gone

Ing to the rules of the State board of Healt. Chapter 312, Acts of 1898.
6 F. Application for a permit to disinfer fumm body shall be made by a presentation properly made and containing the facts r properly made and containing the registry shall be issued a certificate the registry shall be issued except when required for the purpose of a legal investigation; nor shall certificate the body of any decease person during the months of July and Au purpose of a legal investigation; nor shall rectific of the local board of healt.
9 Of the shall have taken place, a certificat interction of the local board of healt.
9 Of the town or district wherein shall be brained, the name, if such a chi part of the town or district wherein shall britth shall have taken place, a certificat stating, from the best information whi have a name, the place and date of birth, is expation of the father, number of the father and the mother. The ages, color, re-brand the mother, the ages, color, re-brand the mather of the father and midder is expation of the father, number of the father of the of the town or district wherein shall be obtained, the name, if such a chi person mext of kin shall give notice to the re-brand the master or other commanding of the deadth happening in his house, the eld person next of kin shall give notice of every bir and the master or other commanding of the person next of kin shall give notice of a voir person next of kin shall give notice of a voir person next of kin shall give notice of a voir person next of kin shall give notice of a voir person next of kin shall give notice of a voir person next of kin shall give notice of a voir person next of kin shall give notice of a voir person next of kin

Chapter 431, Act of 1900.

6 K. The local registrar shall receive for performing the services required by this Act the following fees: For each full record and return of a birth or death twenty cents to be

return of a birth or death twenty cents to paid by the county upon warrant of County Commissioners. For a permit to inter a human body except when requ for the purpose of legal investigation tv ty-five cents to be paid by the person whom such permit it issued, for a copy the record of a birth or death, twenty-cents together with a payment for time search if over half an hour at the rate of ty cents an hour to be paid by the person to whom such copy is furnished The S kegistrar shall certify to each local regis quarterly or oftener, if it shall be conside expedient, the number of properly exect certificates of births and deaths recei from such local registrar for the year of thaving a population of five thousand in it ants, or over, shall have power to fix compensation of local registrars for the ties required by this Act.

Chapter 312, Act of 1898

Chapter 312, Act of 1898. 6 M. Any physician or midwife, coroner or undertaker, whose duty it is, who fails to re-port a birth as provided by Section 6 G of this article shall be subject to a fine of not less than five nor more than twenty-five dol-lars, or to be imprisoned not less than thirty days, or be both fined an imprisoned, in the discretion of the court. Any undertaker, ex-press agent, railroad official or employee, or other person controlling, directing, or in charge of the interment, entombert, re-moval or other disposition of the body of a deceased person before the record shall be made as required by Section 6 C. of this Act shall be liable to a fine of not less than ther or more than five hundred dollars, or to be im-prisoned not to exceed thirty days. or to both the and imprisonment. Any physician who shall refuse or fail to make a proper and cor-person upon whom he or she was the last medical attendant, to the best of his knowl-dess than five or more than fifty dollars, or to to both fine and imprisonment. Any regis-trar who shall, without justifiable cause, neg-lect or refuse to perform any of the duties enjoined on him by this Act, or who shall to ommunicate to any person not authorized to receive the same, any of the personal or same shall be deemed guilty of a misdemean-or and on conviction shall be fined not ex-tending three hundred dollars. months same shall be deemed guilty of or and on conviction shall be ceeding three hundred dollars

DIED

MOTTER.-On August 12th, in Frederick, R. Lewis Motter, son of the late Joshua Motter, aged about 12 vears.

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The same Act requires the midwife The same Act requires the line was forgored. to report at once to the nearest health officer the occurrence of fever in any lying-in-woman, and forbids her to but the picnickers were Mrs. Anna Hor ner, Mrs. A. A. Annan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beam, Misses Rowe, White, User Anna and Control of Misses Rowe, White, Harry Beam, Misses Rowe, Misses Rowe, Misses Rowe, White, Harry Beam, Misses Rowe, Misses Rowe, Misses Rowe, White, Harry Beam, Misses Rowe, Miss so long as there is a case of fever Luella Annan, Miss Elizabeth Horner, among her patients. The health offi-cer can give her permission to attend other cases if he is convinced that the mitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles up of Cathering Mrs. H.C. Ancase reported is not of an infectious Huber of Gettysburg; Mrs. H. C. An-

Chapter 312 of the Acts of 1898, re-guires midwives to report births. Blank certificates of birth are furnish-d by the local health officers, and midwives must fill out a certificate in every case and deliyer it to the coun-ity health officer within four days. If the child is not pamed within y health officer within four days. If the child is not named within our days, the report must be sent in without it, all the other information wit four days, the report must be sent in without it, all the other information in Crapster; Messrs Galt, Ott, Clip-methods in State St being supplied. When the child is pinger, Wilt and Stott, of Taneytown.

named, parents must be instructed to send the name to the county health That Canning Factory. officer, who will enter it on his register. There can rarely be a good ex-Four car-loads of cans-about 80,000 cuse for failing to report a birth. Most err of the information can be written ple down before the child is born. If a

doctor is present the midwife should get him to fill out the blank and sign proprietors, Messrs Spencer & Silver, it. If the midwife cannot write she will arrive in Hampstead next Mon-

Our Water Supply.

the cause of the child's death. A child must not be reported as still-born if it breathed. Chapter 511 of the Act of 1894, re-

Chapter 511 of the Act of 1894, re-quires midwives to immediately noti-fy the health officer or some practic-ing physician if the eyes of an infant less than two weeks old become red, inflamed, swollen or discharge matter She must do this immediately noti-ing hysician if the eyes of an infant ess than two weeks old become red, inflamed, swollen or discharge matter of the the inflamed is nothing to do with this proposition She must do this immediately, and is forbidden to attempt to cure the eyes herself.

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All these duties are enforced by penalties. The fine for failure to report a birth is not less than \$25.00, or imprisonment not less than \$25.00, or imprisonment not less than 30 days. The fine for failure to report a case of fever in child-bed, or for attending another submit is in to to be regarded in the light of failures to report a case of child-bed fever is in hand, is not to exceed \$100.00.
For ueglecting to report sore eyes in infants under two weeks of age, the
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were there and also a "roost," and their owner did not deny that the supposed thief had been guilty of certain

dered to report at next meeting. The go out twork, but that shake a good Club then adjourned to meet at E. Garbers, Thursday, Sept. 6, at 1 p. m. D. WOLFE, Sec'y, protem. D. WOLFE, Sec'y, protem. D. WOLFE, Sec'y, protem.

Children's-day services were held on

The German Baptist Brethren Hess and wife.

the children on the creation; Elder Renner, on the Mosaic and Prophetic deacons will be elected.

Other speeches were made by Mr. from a limb of seven inches on his Martin C Flohr, superintendent of the Brethren's Sunday school of Washington City; Mr. Leonard J. With Mr. and Mrs, 1. C. Rinehart, is Flohr, superintendent of the Breth- now at Ocean City, and is delighted ren's Sunday school, Thurmont, and with the seashore.

Mr. Frank Wolf, assistant superin-tendent of the Brethren's Sunday tended the funeral of Mrs. John school at Fountain Dale, Pa. Mr. Young, of Westminster district, who Wolf is a blind man; this. of itself died on Sunday morning. She was a consistent member of the German did much to attact the attention of children-to see a blind man stand Baptist Brethren's church and leaves before an audience. J. S. W. a husband, three sons and two daugh-ters. Mr. and Mrs. Young began life

Cleaning up, around buildings and together on the farm now occupied case of a fire. The town authorities are building a dam in Piney Creek, which will make a reserve supply, in the future, but will do little good at this time, as the water in the creek is this time, as the water in the creek is this time, as the water in the creek is this time, as the water in the creek is this time, as the water in the creek is this time, as the water in the creek is this time, as the water in the creek is this time, as the water in the creek is this time, as the water in the creek is this time, as the water in the creek is this time, as the water in the creek is the latter creation of the streets, the removal of gar-be investigated. The next grand jury adds to good looks, but to the health-the same place. The matter generally, not only adds to good looks, but to the health-fulness of a town. Therefore, clean up!

Misses Katie Clabaugh and Regis hriner have returned to the city, af

ter spending their vacation with Mrs. of Baltimore; and Miss Eya White-E Springr on the Middleburg road made up. But shortly afterwards while he was sitting beside a tree,

Porter's.—A very pleasant social him over the head several times with event of the week, was the assem- a beer bottle, rendering him unconbling at the parsonage, on Monday night, of a number of the members very ugly wound; it is thought, howand friends of Messiah church in honor of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Nicho-Miller was arrested and put under las, of Avonmore, Pa. After some \$1000 bail.

homesteads and you might build, if suitable; if not you will have your land. I would never come again in a burried up way like we came this spring—too much to be done in a short time, but write Mr. Bass for rates, and come at anytime, for I do honestly believe there will not be any
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y. house in this place, on the Taneytown goodnights were all said, and all had judgment of cigars and leaf tobacco oad. The fresh air children will take departed to their homes, agreeing is a sufficient guarantee that all that they had spent a most enjoyable brands will be kept up to their usual

C. Nicholas, wife and little daughter, Gertrude, of Avonmore, Pa.; Mr. C. M. Nicholas, a theological student of not been seen or heard from at this the Susquehanna University, who is spending his vacation with his par-ents; Mr. Andrew Ebbert and wife, of it with the intention of keeping it.

green grass, and camp was broken Mr. J. E. Flohr, wife and children, the State Camp, P. O. S. of A. Up Fannie and Willie, and Mr. Geo. W. on his return he expects to stop over in Baltimore for several days.

The S. S. Picnic at Messiah church Quite a number of our people atlast Saturday was a decided success. tended the Christian Endeavor rally

took part in the program, and thus Next week, a large crowd of campcontributed to making it a success. Rev. J. C. Nicholas, of Avonmore, Myers' dam. We hope that this Pa., filled the pulpit at Messiah crowd will respect the law in regard Church on Sunday morning, for his to killing game

amount of dry weather that has pre- Sunday morning at his home in Fred-Mr. Samuel Weybright, in company vith Mr. and Mrs. 1. C. Rinehart, is company to burn lime for on their fall erop. Mr. Wm Naill and sister Jennie, of Remedies were immediately applied, a Bridgeport, Md., visited relatives and friends in this neighborhood, the latwithout avail. He was the second ter part of last week and first of this. child of the family, to die from the Miss Ella Zents, of Clear Ridge, is same cause. Janet, the oldest daughter being the other victim. He

about twelve years of age, very bright Middleburg .- Mrs. Wm. N. Keefer and of happy disposition. His reand son, Francis, visited Mr. Jno. E. Buffington's family last week. Mr. William Keefer also spent Sunday at On Saturday, the sale of the effects

Sunday morning and were largely at- about sunset.

"light-fingered" actions as bad as caused a scarcity in the Taneytown water supply: consumers have been requested to use it economically, street sprinkling has been stopped, and the Record reductions as bad as stealing chickens, or that the alleged "nigger in the wood pile" was an ac-tive participant in the services of the church, though not a nominal mem-The continued dry weather has RECORD which has been making use ber. For these reasons we feel that of the water to generate power to run our article has "slandered" or "dis-

its presses, is obliged to use hand power. This week, with economy, there will be an ample supply for house use, and enough in reserve in case of a fire. The town authorities are building a dam in Piney. Creek wooddooddooddooddooddooddoo too low to fill up the dam

Amount previously acknowledged Miss Annie Mille Oliver T. Shoemaker, Milton H. Reindollar, (additional) RECORD Office Compositors.

That Chicken Stealing Story.

Rev. S. J. Derr, in a card in last is worth taking for farming. I believe must have the certificate filled out by day and expect to begin operations week's Hampstead Enterprise, has will be some good grazing land to be some member of the household who is competent to do so. In such a case

competent to do so. In such a case the certificate should bear the name of the midwife and that of the person who writes the certificate. If the child is still-born the birth must be reported, giving, if possible, the cause of the child's death. A child must not be reported as still horn if it

honestly believe there will not be any free land after this next Spring, that

Shriner have returned to the city, af-old Abrahams, and Mr. Thomson, all had a little trouble with a young Mil-

E. Shriner, on the Middleburg road. ford, of Washington, D. C

Keysville.-Hot and dry weather is still the order of the day, and farmers are lamenting some about the corn

Mrs. Harry Caldwell, of Hanover, would be, come this fall, select your homesteads and you might build, if Fox, a yisit, during this week.

road.

Friday from D. P. Creek. 7 O. R. Koontz has purchased the store goods of T. C. Fox, and will hereafter conduct a general store of Arrendo of A hereafter conduct a general store at this place.

Chas. A. Fox is on the sick list.

German Baptist Meeting. (For the RECORD.) Harvest-meeting services were held in the Rocky Ridge meeting house, of the German Baptist Brethren, on Sat-urday last. These services were well attended, and fittingly addressed by the home ministry from scripture suit-able to the occasion. Children's-day services were held on Children's day services were held on Chi



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A Tilt Among the Clerics.

terested in an epistolary battle which equal business transactions in the of sound money in the Middle West

of this engagement, and certainly no school house. If "paying tax" is good gaided as the leader of the trust 3.-That our Grocery Department desire or intention of discussing it in argument for the delivery of mail in- party.-N. Y. World. these columns. It interests us rather to every house, when none of the taxes

from the point of view of the ordinary paid go to the Postoffice department, lay quill-driver who is given the op- is it not a clinching argument that beportunity of seeing and sizing-up the cause one does pay tax for school pur- Long, of New Stritsville, Ohio, aved tactics of our clerial brethren while in poses, he is entitled to have the teach- two lives. A frightful cough had long a "scrap." Of course, we have been er come to his own house and give kept her awake very night. She had unable to witness the set-to without instruction ?

picking our favorite; the affair has This line of argument might be log-This line of argument might be log-Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle been highly interesting throughout, and, we may say, edifying, particu-the necessity for it does not exist. larly as the courtesies of civilized warfare have been fairly well observ-ed, the wounded, if any, promptly taken to the rear and the ammunic taken to the rear, and the ammuni- while others had but a few steps. Guaranteed. Trial bottles free at tion used being both non-explosive Aside from all this, we believe the McKinney's drug store. and non-mutilating, though necessar time will come when there will be a ily somewhat sharp and cutting. complete house to house mail deliv-

We have been specially observant ery, but the question of taxes paid of a sort of shoot-and-run participant will have nothing to do with the in- amiability of either men or women. that likely represents what we have novation

so frequently heard, of late, designated as "guerilla warfare." For the The People are Responsible. purpose of illustration we may say

It is a matter of almost National that this "Board," heretofore men-

ning the government," or the Post- are about the same now as then, it is office department. This department, beneved by the hope in Democrats have a fighting chance in Shirts. office department. This department, believed by the hopeful that the its own revenues-the sale of stamps. Ohio.

Published every Saturday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company. Any deficiency which may be in evi-dence at the end of each fiscal year, is in mind that Ohio has long been a made good from other governmental sound money State. It was Mr. P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager. sources-internal revenues, customs Hayes's victory over Gov. Allen on receipts, etc. Nobody pays any the money question which made the BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Dr. G. T. MOTTER, Pres. G. A. ARNOLD. F. H. SEISS, Sec. & Treas. Dr. C. BIRNIE. GEO. H. BIRNIE. JOHN S. BOWER. BENGLAR. therefore, the "tax argument" is a lit- soft money faction in the Democratic party of the State since 1868, when Admitting, for the sake of argu- Mr. Pendleton was a candidate for

months, zc. Subscriptions will be continued, as a rule, after the time for which the paper has been paid, has expired. Subscription has been paid. No paper will be discontin-ed until all arrearages have been paid, ex-cept at the option of the publisher. ADVERTISING rates will be given on ap-plication, after the character of the busisher. ADVERTISING rates will be given on ap-plication as to space, position and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space. Additting, for the sake of argu-ment, that the tax idea is legitimate, as entitling all to equal public service, let us go a little ways into the sub-ject. Our mistaken friends say, "I pay tax, but live off the public road, and because I am a tax-payer the fact of my residence has nothing to of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space. ADVERTISING all offers for space. ADVERTISING all offers for space. ADVERTISING rates will be given on ap-plication, after the character of the busines has been definitely stated, together with in-formation as to space, position and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space. ADVERTISING all offers for space. ADVERTISING all offers for space. ADVERTISING rates will be given on ap-plication, after the character of the busines has been definitely stated, together with in-formation as to space, position and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space. ADVERTISING rates will be disconting to each and because I am as much entitled to it as the privilege of declining all offers for space. ADVERTISING rates will be disconting to each and because I am as much entitled to it as the privilege of declining all offers for space. ADVERTISING rates will be disconting to each and because I am as much entitled to it as the privilege of declining all offers for space. ADVERTISING rates will be disconting to each advised to the privilege of declining all offe -1 am as much entitled to it as the native had been, according to each ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND IMAN who lives along a carrier's census, about 14 per cent. Of the forroute." The government does not con- eign element the German largely pre-SATURDAY, AUGUST 18th., 1900. sider the tax-payer, above the non- dominates, being more than three

tax-payer, in the distribution of its times as numerous as the Irish. The Washing Machines, \$3.99. service. If it did, then it must needs native-born Germans have 50,000 votes at last agreed to unite on one subject consider the heavy tax-payer over and Americans born of German par--opposition to the extreme heat. Mr. the small; neither does state or coun- ents probably 100,000 more. This yote Hanna says it keeps down republican ty, to which taxes are really paid, dis- is for sound money, and the fact that enthusiasm, while the other side says criminate, in the matter of justice the urban population of Ohio is init compels Mr. Bryan to drink too and the use of public property, as be- creasing relatively to the rural popu-

weather man is no friend to either Location, is necessarily a factor in can party on this issue. The percent- 8 1-2 inch China Plate, 10c. party this year, nor are they friends the enjoyment of public property. All age of urban to rural population in pay taxes to the county, for court ex-penses and the necessary machinery greater now. As it was then, it was many special articles, at all sorts of prices to be found on our special pay taxes to the county, for court ex- Ohio in 1890 was 311, and is doubtless of government, still, some have fifteen 21-3 per cent. greater than the per- August Bargain counter.

miles or more to the county seat, while centage of the whole country. Recently, we have been greatly in- some live within a mile, yet all have It is probably true that the friends

has been going on in several of the courts and are equally tax-payers. are more ready than those of the East papers of a certain religious denomi- All pay taxes toward keeping up the to accept the theory that the silver nation; rather, it was a calling to ac- public roads, yet some do not use question is settled. If this is so the count of one of the Boards of the de- them, except as a walk, while others German yote alone can give the State nomination for a certain official act use them as a highway for the trans- to Bryan if it is solidly against imwhich has proven itself very unpopu- action of great business interests, and perialism. This is the question: Will lar, and which has developed into a non residents do the same. The man the currency question play an unimsort of causus belli, the end of which is who pays nothing, is equal in the en- portant part in the campaign, and are not yet, and which will likely be joyment of public road privileges the Germans all anti-imperialists? found on another field than that of with the man who pays little or much. Another issue that may aid the the printed page. The engagement All people pay school tax, while all Democrats is the trust issue. Ohio I.-That we are Headquarters for has been very one-sided, so far as do not have children to send to school, has some large protected interestsnumbers engaged are concerned, but or, if they do, may not choose to send iron and steel, woolens and wools, the firing back and forth has been them to a public school. Besides, the and pottery, for example. But there rather spirited and the marksman- man who lives three miles away, is has been a strong feeling against 2.—That we carry the Largest, Best ship better than that of the Spanish. not as well served as the one who trusts in the State, and especially We have little to do with the merits lives within a stone's throw, of the against Senator Hanna, who is re-

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tioned, is positioned as a fort, or an dishonor that those in this country of intrenched torce; it has been attacked ours who have the least capacity for mal which is most persistently forced 10.-That all goods purchased here from two positions, the fire from political management and power, are to endure the toils of hot and cold which has been of about equal power often the ones who take the greatest weather both is the horse. His work and frequency, and often in exact interest in it, while those best qualiand frequency, and often in exact interest in it, while those best quali-concert; the return fire has been fied are too unconcerned, too engrossmuch less frequent, but determined ed with their personal affairs-their and confident of defending its posi- business or pleasure-to attend primaries, raise their voices on the side anced. Unfortunately, his owner or tion. The shoot-and-run participant, men- of right and honesty, and sometimes,

tioned, occupies a position in the rear even, to cast their ballots. of, and under cover of, the fort, but After the election, or after a session sallies out, occasionally, fires a spite- of the legislature, the "righteous inful sounding little gun at the two be- dignation" of the people often finds to stand harnessed and eat his midsieging forces, then quickly retires vent, for a season, and then straight- day meal in the scorching sun, and is out of danger. It is said that some of way goes to sleep again, while the the gunners from the fort slip out the ever vigilant "heeler," professional back way, load and aim this little politician and party machine, at the gun, but allow the officer in charge next opportunity, plays his little apply the match and assume the re- game as successfully as ever.

sponsibility for the execution accom- Once in a while, the intelligent votplished. Presumably, there is some- ing masses throw off their lethargy, thing not "regulation" about the am- and in combination with the element munition used, but, as it seldom always to be depended on for good some infuriated driver. If the vehicle "hits," this cannot be determined to government, wrest the power from the a certainty. At this distance, it looks professionals, and establish reforms, very much like the sort of "yellow" but it is only a matter of time until to leave mercantile packages, no fighting we see during a political the management settles down in the campaign, when "the end justifies familiar old rut, and results become the means," but it seems wonderfully as bad as, or worse than, before. out of place in the field we are now Our country is suffering severely viewing. from a lack of exercise of common

Some day, we suspect, this little sense and sterling honesty, rather gun will meet with an accident; than of high statesmanship and ponprobably a big stray bomb will just derous intelligence. While intellihappen to drop down on it, it may gence and ability are necessary, in run out of ammunition, or it may public position, incorruptible honesty proye such a dangerous thing to is superlatively demanded. We need manage that the officer in charge will not a reform party-a new party-so say to those on the inside of the in- much as reforms within existing partrenchments- "Here, you fellows ties, and the power to accomplish this who load this thing, come out and rests right with the people, who must shoot it off, I've got enough." That take the time from money-making come can. will end its life, as the "you fellows" and easy-going habits and devote it to have not the courage to do any such service for their country.

Ohio as Debatable Ground,

measure the tariff question was prac-

tically abandoned, and since then the

thing, at least, through our glass it looks that way. In addition to this figurative style

Since 1872 Ohio has held twentyof illustrating a point, we desire to of illustrating a point, we desire to say, further, that the RECORD has no admiration for the controversialist who deals in malicious flings, non-ar-gumentative assertions and personal cuts. This method of procedure is not allowable in honest argument among gentlemen of the laity, much less among the preachers of the Word

to whom we naturally look for a bet- ried the State were 1877, 1882, 1883 and SEAL ter than the ordinary specimen of ar- 1889. In almost every instance the gumentativeness, and not for the prominent issue before the people proverbial last resort of the "shyster" when the Democrats won their victory fr lawyer, who, with a "bad case," pro- was that of the tariff. After the Wilson bill was transformed by Democeeds to abuse "the other side." cratic Senators into a high-protection

Rural Delivery and Tax-paying.

We do not presume to argue that Republicans have carried the State Rural Free Delivery is perfectly satis- by large pluralities.

factory to everybody, or that there In 1894, for example, immediately are not cases in which it is less satis- after the disgraceful tariff fight of factory than the old system. Proba- that year, their candidate for Secrebly, even after the gradual perfection of use will have caused many present complaints to disappear there will was 92 622. It is significant of Wa No. bly, even after the gradual perfection tary of State had a plurality of 137,087 complaints to disappear, there will was 92,622. It is significant of Mr. Mc- the estate of still be isolated cases of discontent, Kinley's and Senator Hanna's posi-

based on actual inconvenience. There tion in the State that the Republican late of Carroll county, deceased. All based on actual inconvenience. There is just one argument against the sys-tem, however, which is both unjust and illogical, and that is, because one must needs have, as a matter of jusis a tax-payer, equal to another, he been cast for either one of these can-must needs have, as a matter of jus-didates the Republicans would have be republicans would have tice, equal mail service with every been in a minority of nearly 58,000, other. the scattering vote not being counted.

In the first place, the taxes paid by As the two candidates opposed to the day of August, 1900. the people-state and county-have Republicans both stood for anti-imnothing whatever to do with "run- perialism, and as industrial conditions 8-18-4t

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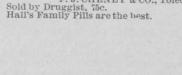
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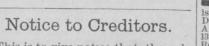
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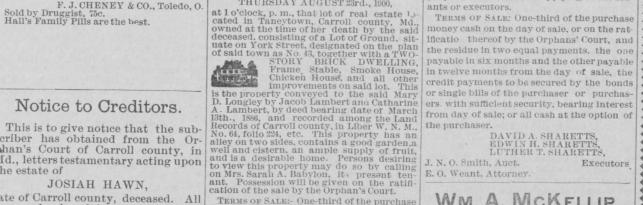
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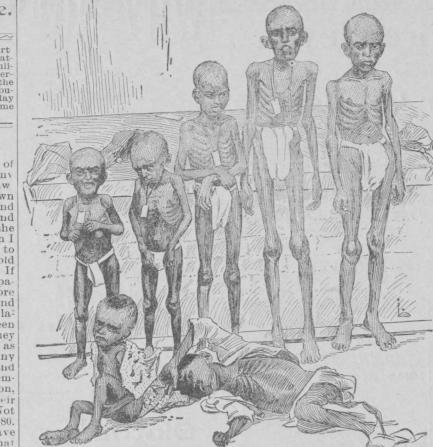
Old Ladies.

One of the earliest recollections of my childhood, is a portrait of my grandmother which hung in our draw ing room. She was dressed in a brown silk dress, with a ponderous cap, and wore a small shawl over her neck and shoulders. To my youthful mind she seemed like a very old lady. When I seemed like a very out law. In then I grew older I was much surprised to learn that she was just 50 years old when that portrait was painted. If it was the tendency of our grand-pa-rents to make themselves old before their time, no such fault can be found with disc of to day. Indeed old lab with ladies of to-day. Indeed, old ladies are so rare, and so sledom seen nowadays, that in a few years they will be a race well nigh as extinct as the Dodo. The one object of so many women seems to be to look young, and to practice that delusion upon themselves, there is no vagary of fashion, no matter how inappropriate to their age, that they will not follow. Not long ago, I knew of an old lady of 80. who went to her dressmaker to have an Eton jacket made, a garment that would be youthful for a woman of I believe the dressmaker, fearing for her reputation and realizing how such a thing would look on a bent form of 80, told her they were no

bent form of 80, told her they were no longer the fashion, which at once sat-isfied the old lady. If such women would only learn the lesson of how to grow old. gracefully, how much more charming they would look. A number of years ago, at a fancy ball given by a family on Fourth tetret the then fostionable part of the gracefully, how was been the nominee of the stricken districts and prospects in Massachusetts 71 years and after a brief look about, lisped in her own tongue "Please may I die street, the then fashionable part of Philadelphia, a spinster of 60 went as This means that the gaunt, woful, Flora, the Goddess of Flowers. She hideous figure of Famine is being litsat all evening with her lap full of flowers, and a celebrated wit remark for twenty-four months have been ed that she looked like the "lapse of bared to the sky and baked by the ages." It was Fanny Kemble who once said in her coarse, blnut way, that Americans were the only people ness. Streams are manifesting signs who were so vulgar as to mention age. For my part, I never could see how which were not drained by the long

be ashamed to confess the number of years which Heaven in its mercy had let them live upon the earth. We all whole parched earth, is giving promknow women who are so sensitive on ise of generous fertility, as in the this point that to mention age is to insult them, and there is no falsehood But these are after all, only signs babe in her arms, trying its little best to get food from the dry, parched

impossible it is to deceive any one millions, must not be taken as meanshe will continue her deadly work. ed but the deluded person herself. 1 know of few things more repulsive and revolting than the affectations of and desolation was lack of rain, it. Saving the child they only would, how grateful we would be. To dress appropriately to their age should be the aim and ob youth, has its many charms, and we can all of us recall elderly women whose dress and surroundings serve as a becoming setting to themselves. as a becoming setting to themselves. and and to these attractions. I once knew a lady of 90 who was to me one of the most charming women I ever knew. With all her faculties about her she told everyone who wished to know her age. She dressed in a qui-et and dignified manner, and took no pains to conceal the gray hairs, which we are told on the gray hairs, which we are told on the gray hairs, which and farmers will remain tied hand and foot till Government supplies new tive stock to replace the old, whose bones ile scattered the country over. Therefore, desperate distress still exists. Utter desolation is still the to of millions. If the Government were now to withdraw its sid optice the means to purchase food for them. Whence is to come the money for the support of these helpless little ones? A plan for the solution of this problem has been formed by Dr. Louis Klopsch, proprietor of The Utter desolation is still the to to f millions. If the Government were now to withdraw its sid optice the means to purchase food for them. Whence is to come the money for the support of these helpless little ones? A plan for the solution of this problem has been formed by Dr. Louis Klopsch, proprietor of The the says: "Living expenses in India



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in Mr. Taylor's care.

Even in the streets of Bombay, there are hundreds of famine children hollow cheeks and indented temples. "Peace to you." Then slapping their hollow and naked stomachs to emphasize their need of food, they con- an immense circulation. any one, either man or woman, should drought, are growing deeper and tinue their piteous supplications, When John G. Gowdy, consul general amount of milk left in the udder is

insult them, and there is no faisehood but these are after all, only signs that they will tell to avoid the truth being known. And yet, after all, how impossible it is to deceive any one millions, must not be taken as mean-

pains to conceal the gray hairs, which were now to withdraw its aid, shut are light. The expense of caring for we are told on the highest authority, up the relief works and poor houses, if American contributions were now while stupendous in the aggregate, is $rate_{int}$ and $rate_{int}$ are a "crown of glory." - Ex. to cease and Missionaries to stop their yet easily within reach when consid- Black and white lace gowns are comwork, ten million homeless, helpless people would be in imminent danger for the manual training and the front for the ma-pected that any one person should as-tron's full dress, leaving the spangled

PERSONALITIES.

Maurice Grau, the grand opera manager, is to write a book of reminiscences of the famous singers and composers he has known.

The only woman rabbi on record is Miss Rachel Frank, who had conferred on her this distinction by a Jewish

church in San Francisco. John C. Fremont, supervisor of the harbor of New York, who has just ron, is a son of J. C. Fremont, "the

Pathfinder. Twelfth infantry are gray headed. Ex-Governor George W. Peck of of flow in a cow. The milk flow is na-

as "The Boy." Sir J. Gordon Sprigg, the new pre-

mier and treasurer of Cape Colony, was born at Ipswich and was the son of a Baptist minister. As was the case with Cecil Rhodes, ill health drove him to South Africa in 1858.

wandering about. With sunken eyes, latory letter from Emperor William. Dickens' novels into German have had dant for the calf, and nature at once

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COWS AND CALVES.

been transferred to the Asiatic squad- They Must Be Separated Early if Milk Is Wanted.

A Missouri correspondent asks if it Lieutenant Hugh A. Drum is the will injure the milking qualities of youngest officer in the United States cows to let their calves run with them army. He is only 20 years old, and until weaning time, says The Breeder's some of his fellow officers in the Gazette. No more certain means could be adopted to lessen the persistency

cratic convention was popularly known of that function, it ceases its activity-

that is to say, as the calf approaches the age when it becomes fitted to live

with weary, weak, skeleton legs, they professor of German at King's college, persistent flow of milk there is a tendtotter, by the dozen, in the footsteps of the European, crying "Salam, Sahib,"—which is their way of saying ind. His translations of some of the salue of the natural condi-tion of a comparatively short flow. The supply at first is usually too abunland. His translations of some of The supply at first is usually too abun-

begging for enough food to keep them alive just another hour. to Paris, was about to depart to enter upon his duties, he asked Senator Han-that they are overexerting themselves. Sometimes a mother accosts one, a na for some suggestions. "Shave off and they at once, imperceptibly per that goatee," was the senator's earnest haps, but none the less surely, begin to reply. Hence the beard which was diminish their secretory activity. It once famous is now no more, and Mr. is here that the art of man triumphs over nature. By the removal by hand

Oberammergau's oberburgermeister, of the last drop of milk in the udder The ravages of time, the crow's feet and the failing sight—generally at-tributed to near sightedness—arc bound to soow, and no one is deceiv-ed but the defined the western and central provinces, and the failing sight—generally at-tributed to near sightedness—arc all the western and central provinces, and for at least three months to come bound to soow, and no one is deceiv-the defined the months to come and for at least three months to come bound to soow, and no one is deceiv-the defined the months to come bound to soow, and no one is deceiv-the defined the months to come bound to soow, and no one is deceiv-the defined the months to come bound to soow, and no one is deceiv-the defined the defined the months to come the defined the months to come the act of milking induces a greater woman is mother to the babe she will act also as a kind mother to all who snuggle up to oer. Passion play and was Caiaphas, the high priest, in the 1860 performance flow of blood to the glands and thus in-

and revolting than the affectations of youth, and l often think as I look a-will take a very long, steady rainfall of molecular of the most encouraging phases of molecular of the gains and this in the and every subsequent one till this creases the milk supply. The proper treatment of cows designyouth, and I often think as I look a-round a ball-room how much more considerate it would be in these old adies if they would conceal instead of display their antique charms from the view of their fellow mortals. In they only would, how grateful we the view of their fellow mortals. It is the first Western India has known is a condition of an and obten the heart. The early solution of the heart is occurstown of the heart. The early solution of the heart is occurstown of the heart is oc

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Where there is ironing to be don not one woman out of 20 will try to steps.

Ironing, if some forethought isex pended, is not nearly so disagreeable as some other work.

Some women will iron for a lifetime on a rough or crooked board, with one end on a table and the other on the back of a chair or a window sill. As a rule this position leaves the board higher at one end, causing the iron to slide when not held. Usually, too, the stove and ironing board ar. - some distance apart, necessitating a lot of extra steps.

Sprinkle the clothes the night before. Have a pan of warm water, and ing flies. A cow will appreciate shelter with a small, clean whiskbroom scat- on a hot day as much as, if not more ter the water over the clothes; roll than, a man. Cool water and a corner ion of a little paraffin rubbed on to Scratches, Bruises, Cuts, Wounds, to unload. There is now no special tightly with all ends, ruffles and em- sheltered from the sun, together with broideries on the inside. Place in a as far toward filling the milk pail as basket, cover with a cloth, set away heat, flies, poor water and dried up ovt of the draft and let them stand pasture will produce the opposite. till morning. Care should be taken Costly shelter is not necessary, but to not leave dampened clothing too some old boards and straw, together ty of adopting a standard system of long in hot weather, as they will with a few hours' work, will go far in producing cow comfort. mildew.

Have a smooth board evenly placed at the proper height and so the light will fall well on the work, and only a years by the chains of disease is the telegraph lines, but in many parts of use coal. Don't have a step up or Williams, of Manchester, Mich., says: graphic communication with the rest down as you go to and fro, as it is the "My wife has been so helpless for five of the world, local time prevails. most wearing of all things.

Place all your utensils where they bed alone. After using two bottles of Numerous observations prove that stand, beeswax, etc.

Have regularly made holders in work." This supreme remedy for from degeneration of the optic nerve oval shape of thick flannel in one or female diseases quickly cures nervous- has been traced to this cause. Recent two folds.

ticles placed on the board smoothly. spells. It is a godsend to weak, sickly, ness, and this accounts for the fact ticles placed on the board smoothly. Fundown people. Cure guaranteed. Place your basket in easy reach and Only 50c. Sold by R. S. McKinney, that it is much more common in men than in women.—Health Culture. save steps whenever you can. druggist.

sume the whole responsibility, yet nets quite out of the race. of starving to death. Famine haf written her will on the face of the land. She is leaving Christendom a legacy in the form of hundreds of thousands o, homeless, helpless orphans. The million men and women, who, ofter indecember in the million men and women, who,

ally half a million fatherless children address of the orphan for whom they gold. struggle over again, what is to be porting the progress it is making. I may be added for greater elegance. come of the parentless, ownerless am sure the charitable, sympathetic The craze for fancy handkerchi

shoe. That alone was chough to bring it into disfavor, and when in addition, it is considered that the tan shoe, no matter how tastefully made, could never compare with black shoes of standard makes in style or neating so f standard makes in style or neating in public favor, as soon as the novelt of the innovation had worn off, followed as a matter of course. This does not apply to the more elaborate articles gotten up in fancy colors, such as red, blue, pink, etc., which are meeting with more ation more favor. The fancy slippers and more favor. The fancy slippers and
shoe. That alone was enough to the more favor. The fancy slippers and
struggle over again, what is to be come of the parentless, ownerless and the parentless (and the parentless) are the charitable, sympathetic poole of our prosperous country will prove equal to the occasion and tens of thousands of famine waifs will be colled at the satisfies to be seen in the starving child. Not a few, but the starving child. Not a few, but the starving child, not a single hear among their own people to look after
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among their own people to look after received in the orphanages of any the jackets are Eton in shape, with particular denomination, and this short bell sleeves, worn over a colored It is in the rescue of these orphans, wish is clearly expressed at the time waifs from the highway of death it self, that the missionaries devote a large part of their working there is the sector of the sector sectors work over the sector is the sector of the

in great numbers this season by Lynn manufacturers, who report most gratifying results in the demand—Exave not come too late, is supported year, and every remittance, however y funds sent to the missionaries by small, towards orphan support will be promptly acknowledged in public he American people.

Among the many starving orphan children gathered in from the fields by Dr. Taylor and his wife, mission-

arrange so she will save unnecessary aries at Ahmedabad, there came one RECORD.

Cow Comfort.

How to Boil Eggs. The man who at this season of the year provides some kind of shelter from the sun for his cows is going to The best way to cook an egg is to put receive a big interest on his invest- egg is "soft boiled," and the white and receive a big interest on his invest-ment, says Hoard's Dairyman. A cow to return a profit from the feed she consumes must be comfortable, and comfort is not found where the animal is required to stand where the the terms of the still soft. The number of is matrimonial state? is required to stand under a blazing sun or hunting for a few mouthfuls of Stale eggs are lighter in weight than that is the still soft. Stale eggs are lighter in weight than that is the soft of the still soft. dried grass over a drought stricken 40 fresh ones. A newly laid egg does not acre pasture. Butter is a slippery ar- poach nicely and it requires half a ticle, and it slips away easily and minute longer to cook than a stale egg. quickly when its factory is required to

How to Remove Table Scars. spend three-fourths of the time fight-The unsightly white marks on tables made by standing overhot dishes upon them with a piece of flannel. Aftera breeze to keep the files away, will go ward polish with alcohol.

Mexican Time. Mexico is considering the advisabili-

has an official time, computed at the capital and telegraphed to various

years that she could not turn over in

will be handy-your iron holder, iron Electric Bitters she is wonderfully the use of tobacco is a potent cause of improved and able to do her own disease of the eye. Total blindness 20 minutes.

wo folds. Have the irons well heated and ar-ache, backache, 'fainting and dizzy hol as the great causes of color blind-

of weeks' tugging at the maternal gowns and are finished with sash ends founts makes it difficult to teach him to drink, and he does not thrive so well as if hand fed from the start.

> Water For Cows. The cow needs water to digest her

It takes four pounds of water for evin wood or wrought out in silver or

ery pound of dry matter in the food,

milk. What between the food and the a stiff paste with milk; flavor to taste the nearest mudhole, a place that is with strips of angelica pressed on the neither good for the health of the ani-

bacteria invading the udder. Whether in summer or winter, water for the cows, clean and in the proper quantities and at the proper time, should be supplied. The want of it may cause a loss to the dairyman even if the animal is supplied with an abundance of proper food. Butter Prospects,

Butter makers have a fair prospect, says The Breeder's Gazette. Stocks are going into cold storage earlier than usual and in greater quantities, as a number of operators are persuaded that a lower range of values will not generally the case. While eastern mar-

kets are somewhat conservative there parsley, salt and papper and thin slices the west and much butter is going to quite stiff. Stir the fish paste in lightstore at 191/2 to 20 cents. As usual the 1y, add the parsley and season well. conservatives are arguing against such Spread this mixture on the slices of prices, claiming to see nothing in pro- unbuttered bread and stamp out in spective conditions that will let opera- neat little rounds. A dust of red coral-Something to soothe the itch for tors out who buy at those values, but ine pepper improves the appearance of fame and relieve some of the awful not a few men have staked their judg- these. Serve on a lace paper. strains of music?-Philadelphia Bulle- ment and money on the outcome of the

venture. If the present movement continues, it means that the summer make will not have to meet the competition

Bacteria and Temperature.

into the milk from an apparently clean and the mixture again thoroughly beatthat are a little stale; remove all the but unwashed udder is 2.020 as com- en. When the whites of the eggs have pared with 90 when the udder has been been whipped to a stiff broth, they

> How to Make Fole de Veau. bok

Lard two pounds of calf's liver; with How to Make Chicken Jelly. one-fourth peuto of bacon cut into Pound with a mallet half a raw with the other ingredients. Fill the long, narrow strips, place it in a stew- chicken, bones and meat, and cover rolls, shut the top, moisten all over with pan and let it brown on both sides in with a quart of cold water. Heat slowmilk and place in a moderate oven for two tablespoonfuls of butter. Add ly in a covered vessel and simmer until three-quarters of a glass of stock, the the meat is worthless and the liquid fuice of one trange, one tablespoonful reduced one-half. Strain and press of vinegar, one scant teaspoonful of first through a colander, then through Mix about one ounce of butter, some salt, four shakes of pepper, one onion a coarse cloth Salt to taste, return to made mustard, cayenne and salt into a sliced and one carrot cut in four. the fire and simmer for five minutes mass. Spread this on freshly made Cover the kettle or pan and cook slow- longer. Skim when cool and serve cold thin toast, scatter grated cheese over ly for one hour, basting every 15 min- with wafers or as the filling to sand to the depth of half an inch and serve utes. Place it on a warm dish with the wiches.

gravy poured around.

pound of powdered sugar. Make into -DAVID B. SHAUM, with lemon or any other essence. Roll Butcher, and Proprietor of out thin, cut into small shapes and prick each biscuit. Bake in a moderate Taneytown Meat Market, oven till crisp, but not brown. Garnish TANEYTOWN, MD. Keeps constantly on hand and for

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How to Make French Curry Soup. sale

Cut four onions, one carrot and two FRESH AND CURED MEATS turnips into three quarts of liquor in which one large fowl has ben boiled. of all kinds. Highest Cash Price paid Let it boil 10 minutes and then simmer 20 minutes. Add one teaspoonful of salt and a dash of paprika. Blend one tablespoonful of curvy powdor with

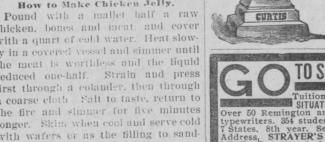
tablespoonful of curry powder with one tablespoonful of flour; stir it into Broken Bric-a-Bracs. the soup. Boil three minutes and pass through a sieve. Serve with small pieces of roast or stewed chicken in it. French croutons are not fried hard, bet memely mered on three month is control or which similar

French croutons are not fried hard, but merely seared on the outside while they retain their soft interior. They are passed with the soup and not turned into the tureen to soak before serving. This is ample for two servings.
How to Make Cream Sandwiches. Take half a pint of good cream, three teaspoonfuls of salmon or shrimp paste, half a tenspoonful of chopped parsiey, salt and pepper and thin slices
A manufacture and which a tenspoonful of chopped parsiey, salt and pepper and thin slices
A manufacture and which a tenspoonful of chopped parsiey, salt and pepper and thin slices be reached later in the season, as is teaspoonfuls of salmon or shrimp is a strong speculative movement in of brown bread. Whisk the cream till upon it that his only object is to make large profit. The profit on Major's cement is as much as any dealer ought to make on any cement. And this is doubly true in view of the fact that each dealer gets his share of the benefit of Mr. Major's advertising, which amounts to over \$5000 a month, throughout the coun-try. Established in 1876. Insist on having Major's. Don't accept any offhand advice from a druggist.

ine pepper improves the appearance of these. Serve on a lace paper. How to Make Sponge Cake. Fresh sponge cake served warm and broken-never cut-is an always wel-come accompaniment of fresh fruits. The old rule of five eggs to one cupful of pastry flour and one cupful of pow-dored super heas never heas nev dered sugar has never been improved postage.

until they are thick and the sugar added gradually to them. The grated rind and juice of half a lemon may be used The Illinois experiment station finds or any other flavoring desired. These that the number of bacteria which fall should be added to the yolks and sugar or cut in without stirring. It requires

a moderately hot oven and an hour to



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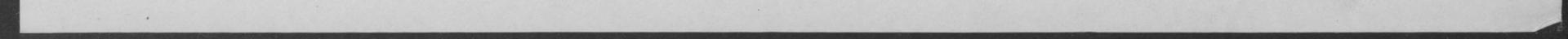
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How to Make Egg Sandwiches. Cut the top nearly off of five rolls trumbs and soft part possible and fill Story of a Slave. To be bound hand and foot for the time adopted by the railroads and to be bound hand and foot for few steps from the stoye, unless you worst form of slavery. George D. Mexico, especially in places not in teleparsley, pepper if needed and half a cup of melted butter; to each roll allow one egg yolk, hard voiled and mashed

How to Make Cheese Toast.

at once.



Additional County Correspondence. TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

P. O. S. of A., state convention in spending a week with Mrs. Edward Cassell, and other friends. Chestertown, this week.

The Reformed Sunday School, of this place, has purchased for the use of the school termination of termination of the school termination of terminat

ies and other goods, and expects to been appointed principal of the pub- stroyed. open to-day. lie schoo

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The Latest from China.

The Reformed Sunday School, of this place, has purchased for the use of the school, two hundred copies of a new song book. Evidently, this indicates progress in the line of singing. The Record office has just completed, for the Union Bridge Fire a compilation of laws and rules for the purpose intended, as we have ever seen. C. H. Reid, one of the compositors in the Record office, has been incapactory. C. H. Reid, one of the compositors in the Record office, has been incapactory. C. H. Reid, one of the compositors in the Record office, has been incapactory. C. H. Reid, one of the compositors in the Record office, has been incapactory. C. H. Reid, one of the compositors in the Record office, has been incapactory. C. H. Reid, one of the compositors in the Record office, has been incapactory. C. H. Reid, one of the compositors in the Record office, has been incapactory. C. H. Reid, one of the compositors in the Record office, has been incapactory. C. H. Reid, one of the compositors in the Record office, has been incapactory. C. H. Reid, one of the compositors in the Record office, has been incapactory. C. H. Reid, one of the compositors in the Record office, has been incapactory. C. H. Reid, one of the compositors in the Record office, has been incapactory. C. H. Reid, one of the compositors in the Record office, has been incapactory. C. H. Reid, one of the compositors in the Record office, has been incapactory. C. H. Reid, one of the compositors in the Record office, has been incapactory. C. H. Reid, one of the compositors in the Record office, has been incapactory. C. H. Reid, one of the compositors in the Record office, has been incapactory. C. H. Reid, one of the compository. The Record office, has been incapactory. C. H. Reid, one of the compository. The Record office, has been incapactory. C. H. Reid, one of the compository in the resond conductory. C. H. Reid, one of the compository in the resond office, has been incapactory. C. H. Reid, one of the compository in the resond office, has been incapactory. C. H

Japan, it is reported, has taken the Rev. A. D. Bateman returned from he mountains of Vermont, last Sat-in the Reformed at 2.30 p. m. New Services in the Lutheran church in the Reformed at 2.30 p. m. Control and the standard of the standard o the mountains of Vermont, last Sat-urday, having greatly enjoyed the trip, especially the pure bracing air, while we were sweltering, and ready to "run together." Sam Jones Scored.

When settling up an estate as executor, administrator or trustee, remember that the RECORD will save
you money on the publications required by law. We solicit all our
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than 100 years old.Sam Jones, the noted evangelist,
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Camden, N. J., recently, and the big
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absence of Sam.How to Make White Soup.It is a patent matter of fact thatThe drouth still continues in this
waiting for rain that it may get cooler.
Miss Sareca Hoffman is on a visit toSam Jones, the noted evangelist,
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One fowl, one pound veal one onion,
a little celery one carrot, seasoning,
three quarts water, one quart milk,
one gill cream, four ounces tean ham,
one tin preserved peas, a little foux.

Mark Twain was once advertised to

must crush the serpent!" A tremen-dous howl of laughter. The men on the platform, except the chairman, 7-21tf.

the emergency the lecture committee

Killed by a Locomotive.

Orphans Court Proceedings.

Wm. F. Clingan, William W. With-
erow, Charles E. H. Shriner and P.
B. Englar, of this place, attended theMedford. — Miss Grace Tucker, of
thenry Cassell's.Intervery stables of Shriver & Son
were totally destroyed, together with
11 horses, 15 sleighs and 14 carriages.
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for blocks, but they could not be res-Does your Skin Itch and Burn? Distressing
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C. H. Reid, one of the compositors in the RECORD office, has been incapacitated for work, this week, on account of neuralgic troubles. His place has been filled by Mr. P. Hayes, of Westminster.
Mr. D. H. Essig, of Silver Run, who bought the stock and fixtures contained in Mr. D. W. Garner's store, has just laid in a fresh line of Groceries and other goods, and expects to
Urday evening.
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How to Make Cocoaput Cones. Whip the whites of two eggs to a cocoanut. Beat thoroughly for ten minutes; drop it in little heaps on oiled West of Railroad.,

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| TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN. | Additional County Correspondence. | The most disastrana fine in the his | Campaign Buttons and Novelties. | VVIVI. F. DENN. | WM. F. DERR. | M |
| Current Items of Local News, of Special Interest to Home Readers. | Wednesday, which broke the drouth pretty completely, and brought the | tory of Hanover broke out early Sun day morning in the heart of the town, and before it was gotten under con- trol 12 harns were totally destroyed | The compaign button is abread in | "Model Ste | pre News." | V |
| Mrs. G. W. Grottle, is visiting friends in Woodsboro. | The International fete held by the members of the Presbyterian Church. | and one hotel badly damaged, entail- ing a loss that will aggregate \$50,- | The most popular buttons contain | ·** | | |
| Mrs. Scholl, of Baltimore, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Cattanach. | gross receipts being about \$112.00. | stables of J. H. Shriver & Son, and it | a portrait of one or more candidates, as of McKinley or Bryan alone or with their running mates. Combined with | New Summer | · Requisites. | |
| Miss Louisa Renner, of Washington, | day night, when standing room was almost at a premium on the grounds. The ladies in their different costumes. | the carelessness of several intoxicated men who were at the stables shortly before the fire was discovered. The flames spread with remarkable | the pictured faces are usually some combination of the national flag. The portraits are remarkably good, considering their diminutive size and | A house crowded with tiful to make one comfor | all that is new and beau- table these warm days, is ing these doors. | |
| Luther Sauerhammer, of Piedmont, W. Va., visited E. C. Sauerhammer, this week. | made a hit, and attracted quite a good deal of attention. Miss Susie Ecker, of Baltimore, is visiting relatives and friends in town. | and setting the barns on fire on both sides of the one alley. The fire raged fiercely and swept every structure in its path the distance of an entire | One of the popular buttons for Re- publicans bears the motto: "In Mc- Kinley we trust; in Bryan we bust." Then for the Demograps there is the | The quality of our M highest characterthe st the prices are the lowest | erchandise is of the very yles are the latest—while ever quoted for goods so | |
| Mr. Wm. Scarborough, of Coshoc- ton, Co., Ohio, is visiting his grand- mother, Mrs. A. K. Birnie. | home in Taneytown, after having spent a couple weeks among friends in this place. | block. The firemen worked hard to retard the flames in the other alley before they would reach the ware- | comforting motto: "In Bryan we trust; all other trusts we bust." One of the latest devices is a grin ning Roceavelt face in shing motel | good—–Read on! | | |
| A festival will be held in connection with the Clearview pic-nic, which will be held to-day (Saturday. | | a quantity of powder was stored, but in vain. Shortly after the warehouse caught fire there was a terrific explo- sion. The building was blown almost | pinned upon a card bearing Senator Depew's legend of the fight at San Juan Hill The injunction "Tickle | for ladies and children has been made | Mattings and Rugs. For Summer use. We are showing a splendid variety—all new goods; modestly priced | |
| The preaching in the Taneytown U. B. church next Sunday will be at 10 a. m., and at Harney at 7.30 p. m. | A crowd of young folks also went on a straw ride to Union Bridge, on Monday evening. The Union Bridge Band was pres- | the ground and people ran terror- stricken from their homes. Some of the losers are: Hotel | der's lower jaw dropped on hinges and in his mouth the command he is said to have given his regiment. | Women's Shoes. | | |
| Mr. J. Wm. Hull, accompanied by | ing, and discoursed some fine music— all of which was greatly enjoyed. | J. C. Tanger & Co., store and ware- house, \$5,000, partly insured; J. H. | another grinning face whose mouth | \$1.50 to \$3.00. | choice patterns and good weight, 12½c to 25c. | |
| his father, Mr. Cyrus Hull, near New Windsor. | Mr. Edward Ecker, of St. Louis, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. | partly insured; Luther Weigle, three | costly campaign devices include med- als bearing the heads of the candi- dates in relief. For McKinley the | Children's Shoes. | Fiber Carpet. | |
| Owing to the scarcity of water, the the Burgess issued a request, last Sun- | Mr. Geo. O. Brilhart has been ab- sent from home for the past couple | D. W. Bange, residence, \$1,000, cov- | metal is preferably a shining and guaranteed untarnishable imitation of gold, while the Bryan men are con- | comfort as well as. good solid wear. 75c to \$1.50 | Something good and serviceable- new, of course-yard wide; splendid for Summer wear, 35c. | (|
| day, that street sprinkling be dispensed with. | other points in the west. | The Hanover Telephone Company sustained a heavy loss. Its immense | tent with medals of the white metal. | Summer Dress Goods | Smyrna Rugs. | |
| liam N. Thomson attended the fu- | return the latter part of this week, from Virginia, where she has been spending a good portion of her vaca | of the fire, and the hundreds of wires in the cables are a mass of melted | Cinrod by R R R | Very little prices for fine qualities, exclusive styles, dainty colorings and newest materials. | All sizes, new designs and very best qualities, 89c to \$5.00. | |
| neral of P. P. Sentman, of Gap, Lan- caster county, last Saturday. | tion, with her sister, Mrs. Dameron. | copper. The livery stables of Shriver & Son were totally destroyed, together with | Does your Skin Itch and Burn ? Distressing Eruptions on the Skin so you feel ashamed to | 18e Dimities, 124c. 15c Ginghams, 10c. | Muslin Underwear. | C |
| Wm. F. Clingan, William W. With- erow, Charles E. H. Shriner and P. | Baltimore, is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. | 11 horses, 15 sleighs and 14 carriages. The cries of the horses could be heard for blocks, but they could not be res- | be seen in company? Do scabs and scales form on the Skin, Hair or Scalp? Have you Eczema? Skin Sore and Cracked? Rash | The Dimities can searcely be told | An entirely new Summer stock, all made from the very best muslins and cambrics, with dainty, pretty trim- | |

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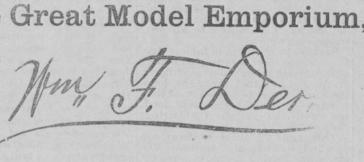
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Special prices in Hamburg Edge and Wash Goods. Oriental Laces, 25c grade 10c. 100 pieces Fancy Silk for Waists, \$1.00 grade for 69c; 75c grade, 40c to 50c 50 fine Dress Patterns worsted, \$1.00 grade, 69c; 75c grade, 50c. 10 pieces of 56 nhe Dress Patterns worsted, \$1.00 grade, 69c; 75c grade, 50c. 10 pieces of fine French Gingham, 25c grade, 16c. 5 pieces Wool Challies to go for 10c, were 25c. 10 pieces Dress Ginghams, 5c. 3 dozen Gents' Fine Shirts, \$1.00 grade for 75c; 50c to 75c grades for 35c to 50c. 50 Pairs of Fine Shocs—\$2.50 to \$3.00 grade for \$1.75.; 50 pairs Slippers, \$2.50 grade to go for \$1.75.
5 dozen Straw Hats—75c to \$1.25 grades to go for 50c to 69c. 40 pieces of Matting, # regular price. 5 dozen Belts to go for 10c, were 25c. 3 dozen Ladies' Waists, half price.

Clothing Cheaper than ever.

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About 150 Summer Suits, to go at 20 to 25 per cent less than regular price. 50 Children's Suits at # regular price; 10 to 15 Wash Suits at from 35c to 50c. SPECIAL BARGAINS.-50 Boys' Cassimere Suits, 10 to 16 years: \$1.50 to \$2.50 grades to close out at 98c to \$1.98. Gents' \$2.50 Crash Suits, \$1.98. Our reduction may not appear as great as others—our prices were not as high. Buy a pair of our Low Cut Patent Leather Shoes, \$2.50 grade—\$1.98. We are making Great Reductions; if you are looking for Bargains, come and see us.

New Windsor, Md. GEO. C. ANDERS. THE HEADQUARTERS Taneytown for all Grades of Flour.



and prices have declined. We also

handle the following well-known brands: Pilsbury, Reindollar's, Sell's,

Wiest's, Stonesifer's, Myers' and Ivo-ry White. Also Hominy, Com Meal,

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It is a patent matter of fact that while some sprinkle the dust, others drown it into mud; some use the hose

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber, of building a new spring-house and camp, you're going to have the big-Gettysburg, and Mrs. Anna Homer, fronting his barn. Elizabeth and O. A. Horner, of Em-mitsburg, spent Wednesday at Mr. Henry Galt's.

nitsburg, spent Wednesday at Mr. Henry Galt's. At the State Convention of the P. S of A held in Chestertown Kent S S of A held in Chestertown Kent O. S. of A., held in Chestertown, Kent Bridge band furnished the music and Mr. Strouse then made a plain Goseounty, on Tuesday and Wednesday, P. B. Englar, was re-elected Secretary, for the third time. The salary of the office is \$200. per year, and the term day were \$141.75. of service two years. That Throbbing Headache

The unprecedented drought and Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousheat of this summer has seriously dry and short; meadows are a little Headaches. They make pure blood ture on temperance, but so late in the YINGLING, Taneytown, Md. 8-11 2t. Sold by R. S. McKinney, Druggist.

Some men who profess to be prophets are saying we will have dollar wheat before January 1st. This is one of the things no man can tell, but it is some satisfaction to the farmers to have hopes of it, especially as the corn crop will be short. A considerable leak in the supply

A considerable leak in the supply A considerable leak in the supply pipe entering F. B. Yount's grocery, was discovered last week. This leak has caused the loss of thousands of regaining consciousness. The girl has caused the loss of thousands of regining consciousness. The girl and her sister got on the excursion train that left here at midnight for Relition to the supply that she died two hours later without regaining consciousness. The girl and her sister got on the excursion train that left here at midnight for Relition to the supply that she died two hours later without supposed his real name was Hornet. Mr. Hornet bowed politely, looked town. All

On Wednesday evening, the Taney-town band tendered a serenade to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Shriver, at their beau-tivel beau for the serenade to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Shriver, at their beau-tivel beau for the serenade to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Shriver, at their beau-tivel beau for the serenade to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Shriver, at their beau-tivel beau for the serenade to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Shriver, at their beau-tivel beau for the serenade to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Shriver, at their beau-tivel beau for the serenade to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Shriver, at their beau-tivel beau for the serenade to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Shriver, at their beau-tivel beau for the serenade to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Shriver, at their beau-tivel beau for the serenade to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Shriver, at their beau-and for the serenade to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Shriver, at their beau-and for the serenade to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Shriver, at their beau-tivel beau for the serenade to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Shriver, at their beau-and for the serenade to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Shriver, at their beau-and for the serena fo town band tendered a serenade to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Shriver, at their beat-tiful home at Trevanion. After ren-dering a number of selections, re-freshments were served in abundance and much enjoyed. The two sons of Mr. John McFadden, of Philadelphia, Mr. John McFadden, of Philadelphia,

are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shriver, and aided materially in making the evening one of enjoyment.

Mrs. U. S. Grant Remembered.

Last will and testament of Josiah and said, "Do you see anything very 6-30-10t Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant has recently Mrs. Ulyssee S. Grant has recently received an interesting souvenir of the visit paid to her in the White House years ago by some Sioux chiefs and their squaws. The parcel con-tained photographs of Weah Wash Tay and her half sister, Good Horse, who as young squaws accompanied

Red Cloud and the great Sioux dele- Thomas D. H. Massey, administra- Then the chairman began to see ready to do milling business. I gation when they came to the White House in the early seventies. To-gether with these photographs were ind received order to sell personal property, gether with these photographs were ind received order to sell personal property, and received order to sell personal property, ind received order to sell personal property, ind received order to sell personal property, gether with these photographs were ind received order to sell personal property, ind received order to sell personal property, gether with these photographs were ind received order to sell personal property, gether with these photographs were ind received order to sell personal property, ind received order to sell personal property independence in the plat-

graphs of Crow Dog, the Sioux chief property, money and debts. who slew Spotted Tail, and of Hollow Florence A. Koontz, administratrix never before got into a town so en-Horn Bear, one of the finest living specimens of the North American Indian. dian. di

drown it into mud; some use the hose for the purpose of securing comfort after its use, while others seem to de-rive the pleasure in using it—playing drown it into mud; some use the hose after its use, while others seem to de-rive the pleasure in using it—playing drown it into mud; some use the hose after its use, while others seem to de-rive the pleasure in using it—playing drown it into much pleased with his visit. drown it into mud; some use the hose and said he never saw such an ugly, who has spent the past week with home much pleased with his visit. drown it into mud; some use the hose and said he never saw such an ugly, disappointed crowd in his life, and he was surprised, as it indicated that they had come to worship. Sam Jones and not Christ.

8.4.4t.

New York, on Saturday, to join his regiment—the 2nd. Artillery—in Cuba. At last accounts the transport had not left, but was expected to sail any day.
Mrs. H. C. Annan, Misses Mabel and Ruth Annan, of Beloit, Kansas;
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber, of
day, by their children, who prepared a supper, consisting of tomatoes, is supper, consisting of tomatoes, supper, consisting of tomatoes, supper, consisting of tomatoes, supper, cakes, lemonade and confectioneries of all kinds, to which all did ample justice. About twenty-five persons, and Ruth Annan, of Beloit, Kansas;
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day, by their children, who prepared a supper, consisting of tomatoes, supper, consisting of tomatoes, supper, consisting of tomatoes, supper, cakes, lemonade and confectioneries of all kinds, to which all did ample justice. About twenty-five persons, with that makes no difference. All you want to see is Sam Jones. You know it, and God help you to wake up and get some sense. Why, if you people are depending on Sam Jones for the success of this camp, you're going to have the big



Yours Truly,

8-18-tf

Andrew Stonesifer,

HARNEY, MD. | without wringing.

and add one quart of cold water. Dip the bags or pieces of unbleached cloth Sept. 1-Bausts' church Union Sunday school in Rodkey's grove, near Tyrone. Taney-town Band. The Home Insurance Co. (N. Y.) or canton fiannel in this and dry them Sep. 8-Pic-nic of No. 40, P. O. S. of A., Keys-ville, Md., in Stuller's Grove. 7-3m-

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