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Linwood .- A very large crowd at-

UNION BRIDGE FARMERS.

Report of an Interesting Meeting of this

well known Body.

The club met according to adjourn-ment, Sept. 6th., 1900, at Mrs. John Garber's. Members present, Mrs. Gar-

ber and family, D. Rinehart, W. S.

Rinehart and wife, Jesse Smith and wife, Henry Fuss and wife, D. Wolfe

and family, Sarah and Anna Wolfe, Margaret Hoffman, W. Ebbert and wife, R. Sayler and wife, and P. Wood

Balto.; Miss Jennie Ecker, Miss Lind-

tion for the size of the berries, and their clean condition. Thence to the

pasture field, where a dozen or more nice looking cows were grazing. Not in the "Shadow of a great rock," did

of the Hessian Fly. It was an inter-

esting article, and one worth study-

ing. It appears that the fly has about

girdled the earth, making its appear-ance in New Zealand in 1888. The

writer recommends putting the wheat

bed in prime condition, and then not sowing too early. Our Prof. Johnson

itor. Mr. Pollitz, whose experiences in

commands attention and commenda- \$125,000.

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STEELE AGAINST TALBOTT. Brief Items of General Interest.

The Maryland Collegiate Institute, of Union Bridge, will open Sept. 25th. at 10 a.m. The patrons and friends ond District. of the school are respectfully invited.

Bulletin No. 66, relating to "Lime, ed the following; Bulletin No. 66, relating to Agricul-its sources and relation to Agricul-ture," has just been issued by the ture. The source of the dem-ture. The source of the dem-ture. The source of the dem-ture of the torowing. has resigned as a member of the dem ocratic State Central Committee, and the reason he gives for this course is that he cannot support Hon. J. F. C. Talbott, who has been noninated for Maryland Agricultural Experiment

Rev. B. R. Carnahan, of Keedys-ille, Washington county, who was and family. Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Pollitz, Denver, Col.; Miss Edith Long Cardington, O.; Miss Helen Milliron, Palte and Construction of the Union Bridge Reformed charge, has declined the same. Cardington for some days, and he Congress from the Second district. resignation for some days, and he stated yesterday that the resignation The firm of Hodges Brothers, the had not been accepted as he thought

The gentleman went out to the barn, where we found some yery fine wheat threshed, and in the garner. The Ruddy and Australian varieties sets are \$75,000 with liabilities of

The Republican County Central Committee met, in Westminster, on Tuesday, and outlined plans for an active county campaign. Public In his letter of resignation Mr.

county have made the following ap-pointments to county scholarships at Western Maryland College: William W. Weeks, of Westminster; Miss Ethel U. We Elvelower Wing Elveronee M Hall, of Finksburg; Miss Florence M. Hall, of Finksburg; Miss Florence M. Caylor, of Uniontown; Miss Winifred Hoff, of Sandyville; Miss Nora B. Rupp, of New Windsor.

Mr. H. Stewart Roberts, senior advantage of the republican congres of Maryland Agricultural College, says member of the firm of Roberts, Roop sional cadidate. Mr. Steele was unan-'Sow from 28th. of Sept. to Oct. 8th., & Co., grain merchants of Westmins- imously nominated for Congress by "Sow from 28th, of Sept. to Oct. 8th., for this locality." On the conclusion of the reading of this article, supper was announced, and we all partook of an excellent meal, such as the good housewives of this blessed land,know or we wives of this blessed land,know of the road, upsetting the buggy and formed in Baltimore county opposed

The social features of the Club were not neglected during the supper hour but were much enlycened by the conversation of our jovial friend and vis- of places and he was badly bruised. with sixty-five members. Milne-Overholtzer.

the old countries of Europe and in Howard Plaine, of Panora Iowa, is

the new ones of our own land were visiting old friends in the neighbor-very interesting. Among other things hood of Linwood and McKinstry. Mr. (For the RECORD.)

he said, that the Colorado beetle had never bothered his potato crop near Denyer. He raised the question—why they should have been called Colora-a number of brothers and sisters, in company with his father and moth-er. Mr. and Mrs. Beniah Plaine, and a number of brothers and sisters, feld Kapsas The contracting parties On Thursday evening, August 30th. they should have been called Colora-do beetles when he had never seen any in the State? On re-assembling, Pres. Rinehart appointed Jesse Smith to preside for the balance of the evening. The re-port of committee "G" was resumed, by Lydia L. Smith reading a beauti-

a protracted drouth. Wells are going dry and streams are dried up entirely at many points. Farmers are hauling water for miles for their stock. Wells in Hancock are very low and some purps against heretofore users for their own protection. The unusual

Milk Producers Association. A TERRIFIC HURRICANE. The following statement of the fi-

Talk of a New Democratic Ticket in the Sec-and District istence and 5000 Killed. and published; ASSETS

palling loss to life and property. The by number of deaths is not known to a certainty, but it is thought that there \$317,500 was at least 5000 direct victims of the disaster in this city alone, while many more have died, and will yet die, be-harder and cased with one and cased with one hold and is composed of 190 perches of stone and cased with 28 thousand brick, inter-lapped with the stone, about every 3 or 4 feet. It is surrounded with one hundred and ten feet of porch con-taining two very convenient pantries

crops and other towns will amount to dorff Bros, of Pennsylvania. Our up-\$285,000

The storm carried immense waves of water with it from the lake, inun-diphtheria, but under the skillful trutter he is come

diphtheria, but under the skillful dating the island on which Galveston is built, to a depth of several feet. Bridges, railroads and telegraph lines are completely ruined, while hun-dreds of craft, large and small, were wecked and sunk. The scenes con-nected with the event were horrible in the extreme, and their full extent is not known.

nine looking oors were grazing and outlined plans loo at the sense on the sense on

change his position in opposition to Mr. Talbott, in view of his formal and emphatic protest. The disaffection of Mr. Steele and others in Carroll and Baltimore counties must prove to the sional cadidate. Mr. Steele was unan-imously nominated for Congress by

spent the evening in social conversa-tion, until about 11 o'clock, when all will be several days before the full ex-

appointed Jesse Smith to preside for the balance of the evening. The re-port of committee "G" was resumed, by Lydia L. Smith reading a beauti-ful poem entitled "My Work," which rery delicately expressed the fine-fielings of the human heart under D. Wolfe informed us, that he wrote Mary Grimm, Mamie Whitmer, Vin- matter arriving at the postoffice for dred tons taken this Fall, by the diftheir own protection. The unusual number of deaths from typhoid fever in this section are attributed to the condition of the water produced by the drouth. The parlor was beautifully decreased with potted plants and ever the drouth. The parlor was beautifully decreased with potted plants and ever greeps. Myers, Herbert Koontz, Ernest Hyser, Herbert Winters, John Koontz, How-ard Hulebery, Newton Hahn, George Koontz, Frank Houck, Gorden Stone sifer, William Houck, Charles Koontz, money from teachers throughout the United States, and from those desir-and filled; it took about 7 acres of Fleagle, on Tuesday night Services Mrs. Education Fleagle, on Tuesday night Services Mrs. Education ing to make preparation for civil ser- corn planted in the regular way to vice examination, by means of false fill one. Mr. Myers had a small piece and fraudulent pretenses, representa-tions and promises. This scheme was used for a potato patch (it was less

Copperville .- Mr. David C. Nus-WEEKLY CORRESPONDENCE. baum has his new dwelling house nearly completed; it proves to be one The Latest Items of News furnished by of the most substantially built houses

in Carroll county. The plasterers are putting on the last touch. The archi-**Regular Contributors.** tectural devices and erection were All communications for the RECORD mi

All communications for the factors have be be signed by the writer's own name; not nece essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matter and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of a mischiev ous character are not wanted. Harney .- On Wednesday, Mr. J.

Newcomer and M. R. Snider went on an excursion to Baltimore. On Thursday Mr. S. C. Berkheimer and family moved to Silver Run. Mr. Berkheimer contemplates going into taining two very convenient pantries taining two very convenient pantries taining two very convenient pantries and handsomely covered with slate. The property loss in Galveston is placed at \$10,000,000, while damage to the mason work was done by Orn-Berkheimer contemplates going into the hotel business in the near future. The family has many friends in this community, who are sorry to see them

leave. We desire to say that Mr. probably \$5,000,000 more. In addition to-date and genial carpenter, Tobias Berkheimer knows how to run a first-"From this statement it will appear that the Association, if it could con-the value of which has not been esti-the value of which has not been esti-the value of which has not been esti-Mr. Howard Myers, only son of Solselection of a man for the notel busi-ness. We wish the family success, and

by prothecated with banks as collateral security for notes of the Association discounted by such institutions, and in this way sufficient money provided to pay off the balance of the creditors (\$116,000) and supply the necessary working capital. "The item of \$60,000 due the farm-or for the with the sume of the form-the in the sume of the form-the sume of the sume of the form-the sume of the sume of the form-the sume of the sume of the sum of the form-the sum of the sum of the sum of the form-the sum of the sum of the sum of the form-the sum of the sum

of near this place, died at the resi-dence of Mr. Harry Baker, near Toms Creek, on Thursday, and funeral ser-vices will be held at the U. B. church, this place, on Saturday morning. The age of the child was about 6 months.

cultural College, in protest against the action of the College trustees, for York Road.-Mr. Lewis Birely will leave for Bethlehem, Pa., the 18th., to attend the Lehigh University, the reduction they have made in the

as positively of transportation, progress is slow, and in the meantime there is much unavoidable suffering and many deaths from neglect. Both local and state authorities are working hero-tate authorities are working hero-tate institution, as the Agricultural that institution as the Agricultural that institut Colleges and Experiment Stations— especially of the United States—are were guests of friends in this place, institutions expressly for the farmers of their respective states, and sup-Mr. C. E. Valentine and wife spent morning, Rev. G W. Enders, pastor institutions expressly for the farmere of their respective states, and sup-ported by the federal government, as well as by their own states. We are sorry to say that the trustees of the college of our own fair state has come for mean and wise spectrum of the state of the church, preached a very ap-propriate sermon; the church was home on Monday evening, from the Eastern Shore of Maryland, after exact of the spectrum of the spectrum of the spectrum of the spectrum for the function of the spectrum of the

farmer his just compensation, and added to others in the same faculty, who work less hours and here early, Mrs. Cattanach of Tanontony a an dur ample justice, after which all returned to their homes well pleased. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Mahlon Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Koontz, Mr. C. E. Valenting was in Bolti Mrs. Cattanach, of Taneytown, and Mrs. Scholl, of Baltimore, spent Wed-the following: "A fraud order' has been issued

positions, for causes unknown verte average farmer of Carroll county. The amount of wheat to sow to the more, Wednesday, on business. Miss Gertrude Gardner, of Taney-

Ada Null, Ella Lancaster, May Brown, Grace Warner, Mary Shriner, Mollie Koontz, Maggie Houck, Addie Rowe, Writers, stamped 'fraudulent,' all mail witers, stamped 'fraudulent, Mr. Frank Grimes moved his family . Cover, last week. matter arriving in the posterior in the weeks with Mr. Newman's parents, B. &. O. R. R. shops. Mr. Anthes White who has been ill Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newman, of for some time with appendicitis, was this place. Quite an interesting open air service this writing he is doing as well as can

tended the Sunday school pic-nic held in the grove at Winter's church, held in the grove at winter's church, on the evening of Sept. 1st., compos-ed of people from Taneytown, Mid-dleburg, Uniontown, Union Bridge, New Windsor, Baltimore and other points in Maryland, and Flora Dale, Pa. The receipts amounted to over forty-five dollars. The long distance telephone has been taken out of the elevator office here, on account of a disposition on

the part of the company to over-charge, which was resented by the

and sold at reasonable pinces, varying according to quality, from twenty-five cents to one dollar per bushel. Two nice samples of the Deaconess variety from the orchard of Henry R. Fuss, which formed the first course of a meal for your correspondent and his family, were especially fine, and together weighed thirteen and a quar-

Mrs. Fuss, while tightening the top on a glass jar, cut her hand severely by the jar breaking. An artery was severed and Dr. Markel was call on to

sew up the wound Master J. Thos. Fuss has been suf-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Myers, are moving their effects into their newly repaired house, on South Main St.

John S. Crabbs was greatly excited over the loss of his watch, a few days ago, which he supposed had been dropped on the road between here and Forest Home. After carefully going over the ground previously eled, he returned home, and had his spirits revived by finding it lying on a window sill, where he himself had

Harvest Home service was held in

Mrs. O. W. Galwith and daughters

sociation. A Surprise Party. On Monday evening, Sept. 10th., a very pleasant surprise party was giv-en at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mah-have been shot. Great fears are en-thave been shot. Great fears are enlon Brown, of Taneytown, in honor of Mrs. Brown's birthday. Games of various kinds were indulged in by the young folks, while the older ones

were invited to the dining room, tent of the damage will be known. where cakes, fruits, candies, etc., were served in abundance, to which

40,000 urday night and Sunday morning. The city of Galyeston suffered an ap-two on the attic. It is built with palling loss to life and property. The stone and cased with brick and is 86,000

LIABILITIES.

Due on the building..... Due to banks and bankers. Due to farmers on milk accounts. Due to contractors on building.... Due sundry creditors (about)....

of an independent ticket, with a view to making Mr. Steele the candidate on a Silver Democratic ticket, the association, if it could con-the value of its assets into money at actual cost and collect all of its out-the value of the value of its out-

to making Mr. Steele the candidate on a Silver Democratic ticket, the only change from the regular democratic good and collectible, would be able to pay its liabilities in full and have a balance in the treasury of \$32,500 to

the credit of its stockholders.

for every dollar invested in the As-

Relief is being supplied as rapidly as possible, but, owing to the difficul-ty of transportation, progress is slow,

affliction. D. Wolfe informed us, that he wrote to the Fallston Farmer's Club, as directed at our August meeting. The afternoon growing late, no further business was attempted. Committee "A." D. Wolfe and wife and Reuben Savler and wife, were requested to report at next meeting. Then ad-journed to meet at P. Wood's, October 18th., at 1 p. m. P. Wood, Sec'y.

Election Officials Appointed.

The following appointments to fill Company of Carroll County.died Satvacancies among the officers of elec- urday night in Westminster of paraly-Supervisors of Elections: District No. 46 years ago to Mr. Lynch, and leaves is useful, among them being a beauti-60 Wednesda Judge, in place of John T. Brown; burg; Mrs. Dr. John S. Mathias and District No. 12, John W. Little, judge in place of Daniel R. Fogle. The appointees are all democrats. burg: Mrs. Orlando Reese, of Westminster, and Mrs. Edward H. Shriver, of Waynesboro, Pa. School, Gueda Springs, Arkansas City, Blackwell, and several other barrier and Mrs. Milno, proprietor and Mrs. M

County Teachers' Association.

has stirred up the Republicans of The annual meeting of the Carroll Cumberland to unusual activity to overcome it. Several days ago the County Teachers' Association was held at the High School Assembly Allegany County Committee held its Hall, Westminster, on Friday. The preliminary meeting of the campaign occasion was of more than usual interest, as it was the first time the new examiner, Professor Simpson, met the teachers of the county in a body. Most of the teachers were present, and Professor Simpson delivered a well-timed and instructive address. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Levi D. Reid, of Taneytown, president; George W. Hess, of Berrett, vice president; Geo. F. Morelock, of Westminster, seere-tary; A. W. Buckingham, of Westminster, treasurer; Mrs. M. A. McGirr, of Westminster, editress.

Fatal Accident to Mr. Mayers.

On Tuesday evening, as Mr. Elias friends and neighbors gathered to-Mayers, of Littlestown, was driving out of town with a small load of straw, Mary E. Linn, who resides with her his horse became frightened at a pass-ing well-boring machine, ran away, and threw him off the wagon with the result that his skull was fractured and course. At noon, the guests were inone leg and three ribs broken. He vited to the dining room, where a ta-died soon after from his injuries. Mr. ble was filled with all the delicacies Mayers was 74 years of age, and was of the season to which all did ample

Mayers, of Littlestown, Pa.

The Baltimore County Water Com-pany has decided to Meter each water service connection, at its own expense charging each consumer a nominal meter rental to cover renairs, rangine May, Kngler, Maggie Sites, Stella meter rental to cover repairs, ranging from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per year, according to size of meter required, and fixing a quarterly minimum dame. Harvey Sites, Stella to size of meter required, and fixing a quarterly minimum dame. Harvey Sites, Stella to size of meter required, and fixing a quarterly minimum dame. Harvey Sites, Stella to size of meter required, and fixing a quarterly minimum dame. Harvey Sites, Stella to size of meter required, and fixing a quarterly minimum dame. Harvey Sites, Stella to size of meter required, and fixing a quarterly minimum dame. Harvey Sites, Stella to size of meter required, and fixing a quarterly minimum dame. Harvey Sites, Stella to size of meter required, and fixing a quarterly minimum dame. Harvey Sites, Stella to size of meter required, and fixing a quarterly minimum dame. Harvey Sites, Stella to size of meter required, and fixing a quarterly minimum dame. Harvey Sites, Stella Stel quarterly minimum charge, aggregat-ing annually a sum equal to 75 per Plank, George Sites, Walter Kugler, Jonas J cent of the present schedule rates, Clarence Kugler, Raphael Topper, executors of Jacob Bankert, settled permitting the use of a maximum Lloyd and Sherman Sites.

ed over and above the maximum quarterly quantity to be paid for at the rate of 15 cents per 1000 gallons. The Company says that this plan will result in cheapening the water to 90 per-cent of consumers and that the other 10 per-cent of extravagant users will either have to pay the higher rent, or change their methods of us-ing water. The meters will all be placed by January 1, 1901, after which Nature V. Reindollar, returned inven-the state of the meters description of the meter placed by January 1, 1901, after which A peanut hunt was announced, and tory of money, reported sale of per- Park, Union Bridge.

RECORD has a lengthy published ar- to find the greatest number. After = ticle on the subject, which can be had this, our minds were brightened by a by our authorities, on application, should they be interested. were awarded to Messrs Cramer Hoke should they be interested.

Church Notices.

The preaching in the Taneytown U. B. church next Sunday, will be in the morning, at 19 o'clock, and in Harney, in the evening at 7.30 o'clock. J. O. CLIPPINGER, Pastor. Grand Sacred Potpourri.

Mrs. Margaret C. Lynch, wife of Mr.

tended, followed the wedding supper, Edward Lynch, secretary and treaswhich was most bountiful and toothurer of the Mutual Fire Insurance some, to which all did ample justice. The bride was the recipient of many handsome and costly presents as well

The defection of Senator Wellington

at 404 South Washington Avenue. Hering-Hering.

Westminster, Md., Sept. 12 .- Mr.

A Birthday Surprise Party. For the RECORD.) On Friday morning, Sept. 7th., the

Irvin H. Miller. Masters Willie D. Frock and Cletus Fogle. Hering, a brother of the bride, and

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

well known throughout this section as a tree salesmen. He leaves four children, Daniel W., of Piney Creek, John W., Charles H., and Miss Vertie Uter the section of the section in the section of the secting of the section of the section of the section of the sec wife, George Sites and wife, Samuel sonal property and received order to

delssohn.

Kugler and wife, Martin Baker and wife, Milton Hull and wife, John Top-per and wife, Mrs. Mary E. Linn, Mrs. Wolfe executors of Samuel Hoffman Wolfe executors of Samuel Hoffman

Jonas Legore and Absalom Koontz,

second and final account.

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date the water rents will be charged the peaceful scene was changed to one sonal property and settled first and according to the meter reading. The of great excitement, each one trying final account.

were awarded to Messrs Cramer Hoke and Edgar Stansbury. Refreshments were served on the lawn, and as Luna were served on the lawn, and as Luna

quietly sailed towards the west, cast-

After congratulations had been ex-Ralph Keefer and Edward Koontz.

A Birthday Party.

Charles Stone, clerk, in place of Guy Segafoose; District No. 4, Reuben J. Leppo, clerk, in place of John T. Brown; judge, in place of John T. Brown; District No. 12, John W. Little, judge Robert V. Arnold, clerk, in place of five sons, three daughters and 38 ful gold watch chain, set with dia-On Wednesday evening, Sept. 5th

places. Mr. and Mrs. Milne, upon their return to Wellington, will reside night hour having arrived, all depart-

ed to their homes, well pleased with the Marks, 35 years old, the fattest man pleasant evening, long to be remem- in York county, died last night on his farm, about four miles from York. bered.

He bad been confined to his bed for Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Frock, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Frock, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Frock, tion of fat on his body, which made ent on two days' notice. This is said Hering, of Woolery's district, Carroll of Double Pipe Creek; Misses Annie him helpless, retarding and finally to have been the largest meeting in county, were married this afternoon Frock and Grace Hooker, of Balti- stopping the action of his heart and the history of the committee. Some at Sandy Mount Methodist Protestant more; Misses Mamie Zimmerman, Mol-During the five weeks before the history of the committee. Some actually mount methodist Protestant indre, misses manne Zimmerman, mol- lungs. During the five weeks before the church, near Westminster. The lie Zepp, Laura Angell, Bessie Roop, his death he gained fully 60 pounds, groom is a son of Mr. Francis L. Her- Alice Null, Bertie Null, Lillie Clingan, weighing about 460 pounds at the condemning Mr. Wellington and ask-ing that a committee be named to wait on him and demand his resigna-tion from the United States Senate, tion from the United States Senate, but the more conservative members thought it best to drop the matter, which was done. Comptroller Dr. Joshua W. Hering is an uncle of the bride. The officiating thought it best to drop the matter, which was done. Comptroller Dr. Joshua W. Hering is an uncle of the bride. The officiating thought in pure white clergyman was Rev. W. M. Poisal. The bride was gowned in pure white and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses. Mr. D. Rohen Harring Harrier, Howard Frock, Ruth Gorden Stonesifer, Howard Frock, at with his bulk, and he is said to

The ushers were George H. Armacost, Jacob Hahn, Frank Valentine, Sam-Frank Carroll Hering, a brother of uel Shriner, Harry Stonesifer, Phillip it was impossible to detect the pulse he has purchased the residence of Mr. brother of Stuller, Jesse Marshal, Masters Chas. of the patient either at his wrist, his he has purchased the residence of Mr.

Child Feeds a Snake.

to have an abnormal appetite.

corpse, is said to have encountered strange sight of a child feeding a snake was witnessed a few days ago at Millstone Washington countered The undertaker had to order the abdomen. Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 12th .- The at Millstone, Washington county. Solomon Herbert stated that his little from Baltimore. The body and casket weighed about 600 pounds. Ten men served as pallbearers. The coffin was very ill, is at present somewhat im-6 feet long,22 inches high and 27 inch- proved. blacksnake. The child was thought es in width.

usual took his bottle, after being filled A \$50,000 U. B. Church.

ed awhile, and then the snake sucked. mense auditorium on each occasion. When the babe sucked too long the Dr. H. N. Roop, President of Lebanon When the bottle was finished the D. D., Roanoke, Va., preached dur-

TUESDAY, Sept. 11th., 1900.—Last When the bottle was finished the D. D., Roanoke, Va., preached dur-will and testament of Andrew J. reptile crawled down a hole near the ing the day and many visiting minis-The church was erected and fur-

W. P. Chambers.

Fantasie on Sacred Song. "Refuge," Grand medley of Gospel Hymns. Bennet. Cornet Solo. "The Holy City." Laurendean Celestial Overture, 'Taps," Sacred March,

Fattest Man in York Dead.

Woodsboro .- The Monocacy Valley Woodsboro.—The Molocacy Valley Union Sabbath school will hold their annual pic-nic in Mrs. Nathan Baker's grove, on Saturday Sept. 22nd. The Monocacy Valley Band will be pres-Monocacy Valley Band will be pres-York, Pa., Sept. 11.-Samuel S. ent during the day and give a special on Sunday.

concert at 1 p. m. Mrs. Augustus Shank and daugh- ited friends and relatives in Gettys- until Mr. Birely is able to take charge Mrs. Augustus Shank and daugh-ter, Mrs. Harry Anders and two little daughters, spent several days the past week with friends in Taneytown. The Lutheran Missionary society turned home Baltimore on Tuesday. held their regular monthly meeting F. Zentz on Wednesday night, and last Sunday evening, Sept. 9th., which time a program of a very interesting Funeral on Friday morning, at their Mt. Union.

the day; nearly every Saturday Messrs

roses. Mr. D. Robey Hering was best Marlin Stonesifer, Laurence Hahn, have devoured a half peck of potatoes Mr. Columbus Welker, for the sum of \$1600. Mr. Ports and tamily will move the bride had no attendants. Wilbur Shorb, Garfield Pittenger, at a sitting. the neighborhood, and during the week, Messrs Mordecai Fritz and Ed-The attending physician says that to Walkersville in the spring, where ward Hartsock took a load each to York Road, to Mr. Delphia Fleagle's.

business. Some of the young people of this vicinity spent the last Thursday very pleasantly fishing and caught a num-ble for the occasion, and was enjoyed layers of fatty tissue above the arteries. The undertaker, in making preparations for embalming the ber of very fine fish.

next Sunday morning, Sept. 16th., at 10 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler. The Sewing Circle of the German Wheeler. Device Merce A a guilting, on Wednesday at Mrs. Device Merce A and Device A and Wheeler.

Mr. James M. Smith lost a very

death Mrs. John Fogle, who has been very ill for several weeks past, is convales

ing. Mr. Elmer Hawn, who had the misfortune of being kicked on the arm by one of Mr. George Albaugh's horses, recently, is slowly improving. Mr. B. A. Firm and the finite being about three years ago. After making some little inquiry in the matter, we found that the initial horses, recently, is slowly improving. Mr. P. A. Richardson is principal teacher at the public school, at Rocky Marshall G. Shaw.

Ridge Miss Sallie Hoffman, of near this When the babe sucked too long the snake showed signs of restlessness. Valley College, and Rev. T. C Carter, G. W. Grottle, of Taneytown. H. W. Grottle, of Taneytown. Mr. Benjamin Smith has been traveling through the West since July, for of Mrs. William Catzendafner and the Victor Remedy Co., of Frederick. Mrs. J. Hamilton Shew, last week. Mr. Peter Fogle left a few weeks Miss Ella Rowe is visiting her broth-

county. It has a chime of ten bells, a in this vicinity. large pipe organ and its interior con-

struction is very complete, while the

exterior is very ornate. Its seating capacity is 1200. The stained glass mencing to cut off corn. and were given by members of and Jacobs, and Mr. Joseph Cassell, all of friends of the church. The first church Baltimore, were guests of Mr. Henry teacher. Mr. William Matthews is The P. O. S. of A., pic-nic was a of this congregation was built there Cassell and family, on Sunday last. Chambers. seventy seven years ago and this is Meyrelles. the fourth edifice on the same site. and Emmet, of Baltimore, visited town, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Stonesifer is, we are glad The church was dedicated free of Mrs. Harvey Haines, last week

Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, of Franklin Groye, Ill., are visiting rela-near-by farmers, proved fine in quan-

Mrs. Edward Perry and son, of Bal Fleagle, on Tuesday night. Services Mrs. Edward Perry and son, of Bal-were conducted by Rev. Craft, of Un-timore, are visiting Mr. Perry's moth-

iontown. A large and attentive audi-ance was present, and we hope to have more of these meetings in the vention in the M. P. church of this

Ladiesburg.-Mr. C. E. Birely, of this place, is very ill at present from typhoid and malaria.

Mrs. John Biehl is also on the sick Mr. H. E. Zeigler, of Walkersyille, is

filling Mr. C. E. Birely's place, as op-erator at present, and will continue Misses May and Nora Slonaker vis-

Death visited the home of Mr. W. visiting Miss Marian Eichelberger, of took away their infant daughter.

Mrs. David Foreman.

teaching the colored school.

Johnsville vicinity, for \$1150.

this place. Misses Lizzie and Mary Buckham-mar, of Baltimore are visiting Miss home on Clear Ridge. Interment at Luty Martz. Miss Edna Repp, of this place, paid

Straw rides seem to be the order of a visit to her friends at Linwood. Miss Louisa Renner, of Taneytown, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Biehl. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Birely and son.

Master James, spent Sunday with Mrs. Birely's parents. Miss Bertie Steiner, of Frederick, is

visiting Miss Emma Roderuck, Riverside

They were accompanied by Elder S. B. Craft, who entertained the com-the Misses Mehring at Bruceville. Miss Emina Buffington is visiting The roads are very disagreeable to travel, at present, on account of the thick dust. We need a rain in this

Double Pipe Creek .- The storm Mrs. Lydia Hape, who has been ery ill, is at present somewhat imrapins he said that he found one in to a more westerly one; yet we were the summer of 1863, while he and Mr. visited on Wednesday morning, by Jacob Slonaker was mowing on the the heaviest dust storm ever known valuable colt a short time ago by farm now owned by Mr. Joseph Foutz here. Many of the apples and peachand tenanted by Elder Greenberry Ecker, with the initials "B. D. T." and M. G. S., 1843," on its under shell ing its effects on the ripening of the

and Mr. H., says he has saw the same terrapin four different times since, the Your corr the matter, we found that the initials count of the great heat and dusty stood for Braxton D. Thomas and roads, the meeting was not large. The visiting elders were A. B. Bainhart, of Hagerstown; E. W. Stoner, Green-bury Ecker and W. P. Englar, of Pipe Bark Hill.-Mrs. Rebecca Blaxten Creek, and Uriah Bixler and C. D.

Bonsack, of Meadow Branch. On my return home, I called to see Dr. Lee Royer, who is able to be down stairs. The dry weather will retard seeding, as the wise farmer will be slow in putting his seed in the ground before Miss Miller, of Harney, has been making an extended visit to her aunt it rains and the ground cools off.

Keysville.-Mrs. Minnie Grimes Miss Bertha Rowe spent last week Medford.—The farmers are com-mencing to cut off corn. Mr. and Mrs. George Babvlon Miss Mr. and Mrs. George Babvlon Miss mith Mr. C. Belen and Margaret Mr. and Mrs. John The white school began on Monday Mr. C. Belen and Mrs. State With her cousins, Nellie and Margaret Nowe, of Blue Ridge Summit. The white school began on Monday Mrs. Sara Angel also paid

success in every way. The gross re-

Mrs. Samuel Kipe. Wheat, recently threshed by our writing. to say, somewhat improved at present

Cutting corn is the order of the day.

more, on business, on Wednesday.

memorial windows are very artistic

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minster. The attendance was good. Martin have built silos.

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that Japan has a distinct understanding with Russia.

their own conclusions, while the ma At Pekin they are occupying a stra-their own conclusions, while the ma At Pekin they are occupying a stra-is not the style of a party hack, but Fall Neckwear. fame and politics.

Better Paid Teachers.

higher salaries, which amounts, at there. They have all been drawn pointment is considered a weakness deserving class of laborers in the county than our public school teachers, and none other so poorly paid. This is not alone true, as to the fact, but better pay would inevitably result in raising the standard of teachers. No teacher should receive less than ers. No teacher should receive less than \$300., for the year, and \$500., is not to much for the best. With salaries of the Drichards and the the years of the Drichards and the the years of the Drichards and Austria, the other would be the party and \$500., is not to much for the best. With salaries of the Drichards and the party and \$500., is not to much for the best. With salaries of the Drichards and the party and \$500., is not to much for the best. With salaries of the Drichards and the party and \$500. The year, and \$500., is not to much for the best. With salaries of the Drichards and the party and \$500. The year, and \$500., is not to much for the best. With salaries of the Drichards and the party and \$500. The year, and \$500. The year of the Drichards and the party and \$500. The year of the Drichards and the party and the year and \$500. The year of the Drichards and the party and \$500. The year of the Drichards and \$500. The y

much for the best. With salaries of er members of the Driebund; but this kind once established, the ineffi- neither of them can give her any subcient teachers would gradually disap- stantial support. She has very few ties of this remedy, its pleasant taste pear, and the profession be raised to troops in China now, and, except and prompt and permanent cure the position it is justly entitled to oc- those on the ocean, she is not likely have made it a great favorite with cupy-that of one offering a liberal to have many more. She has neither people everywhere. It is especiall compensation, sufficient to justify one the transportation facilities nor the for colds, croup and whooping cough to pursue a course of preparation, as navy to justify her in attempting to as it always affords quick relief, and in learning a trade, that the profes-sion may be followed as a life-work. As we have repeatedly stated, teach-ing is normal learning a market of plasting further in attempting to as it always anords quick fend, and and the German people are already grumbling loudly and demanding an interpret of plasting further in attempting to as it always anords quick fend, and as it contains no opium or other harmful drug, it may be given as con-fidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, The particular difference of the profession of the profesion of the profession of the profession of the professi

ing is now largely a make shift. Boys extra session of Parliament. There Taneytown, Md. and girls, fresh from school, take it up never has been any general desire in merely as something to do, better Germany for colonization, and the exthan nothing, until they can secure pense of carrying out these colossal more remunerative work. Probably schemes in China will probably lead which is perpetually writhing in calfifty per-cent of the present teachers the Parliament to call a halt as soon amity deliriums, ridiculed an article in the county are not qualified, as as it meets. This would probably re- in these columns upon the proachers should be, for their most im- sult in the withdrawal of the German portant prerogatives, and a portion troops at Pekin. Some would be sent market for American wheat. The of these, even, are wasting valuable to Kiao Chau and the balance would Epitomist did not notice the matter time, not only for themselves but for return to Germany. Thus it would at the time because it thought it folly 4.—That we carry a full line of Light those under their care; while the oth- seem that Russia would be successful to attempt to cause a blind man to er fifty per-cent are giving value with- in her long cherished design of freez- see. Some recently published statis out receiving value in return, making ing Great Britain out of China. - tics, however, prompt us again to call up the deficit from private means, or American. other sources of income. We believe in better teachers and When you want a pleasant physic critic to make some remark that will 5. better schools, eyen if the tax-rate try the new remedy, Chamberlain's must be appreciably increased. Car- Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are roll county—one of the most prosper-price, 25 cents. Samples free at R. S. During the 10 months ous in the state-should not lag in McKinney's drug store. this most important advantage. The School Board, and those officials who A Senator's Conscience. have the power, should give the subject that attention. which, from its Senator Wellington, of Maryland, prime importance, it is justly entitled has made a speech in his home town to, and thus give to the people the of Cumberland in which he has degreatest educational advantages pos- clared that he will support Bryan for sible for the amounts contributed by President. This announcement was Japan, which took 126,429 barrels in anticipated. For several years he has The state, as we have always con- been gradually disagreeing with his tended, should cut off all great appro- own party at home, with the Senators to 1,106,969 barrels. It is a discourage priations for colleges, and disburse of his own party at Washington, and ing case of mental cataract that these sums so that the people at large, with the Administration. His con- blinds anybody to the encouraging and not the favored few, should be science did not approve the refusal of features of such a condition of things. the beneficiaries. It is time enough President McKinley to attempt inter- of the world is a fact, and commercial to provide for free scholarships to col- vention in South Africa on behalf of expansion is simple destiny. We have leges after the training schools have the Boers. His conscience was of- the soil, the brains and the energy to reached the proper degree of efficiency fended because the President did not produce for the world's consumption. and this is most emphatically true of accept the Wellington policy in the products down at the doors of the rice certain institutions that have, for Philippines, and his conscience tells eating nations. If denial of the pracyears, fattened, and raised immense piles of buildings, with means contrib-Hay are lying when they assert that him that the President and Secretary Hay are lying when they assert that be no disposition to interfere with years, fattened, and raised immense him that the President and Secretary ticability of fostering such a market, there is not an alliance between the such peculiar enjoyment. But prouted by the common tax-payers. We trust that a new era is at hand. United States and Great Britain. gress was never stayed by those who That the ill-paid, poorly equipped, Mr. Wellington was elected to the sat on the bank, and declared that That the ill-paid, poorly equipped, teacher, in this county, is about to Senate as a republican, and took his the steamboat could not move even when it was moving. This is an ac begin his exodus. If the present school seat on March 4, 1897. He had been tive, progressive world, and it pays Board administration starts out with a politician of some energy, and did little attention to the lamentations of this object in view, and fearlessly fol- not lack preferment; for as early as those who seem to have been born cry-ney and W. Edward Forney, her husband, to lows it up, it will have the earnest 1882 he had been honored with politisupport of that growing element in cal office, was later made Assistant favor of higher public education, Treasurer by Harrison at Baltimore, which oppose legislative steals and and having been twice chosen for corrupt deals through which the chil- Congress, was advanced to the Senate Garrettson, of San Antonio, Tex., to County, in Liber J. H. B., No. 41, folio 289, etc., which oppose legislative steals and and having been twice chosen for dren of the middle and poorer classes and made Chairman of the Republi- lie down when attacked by Asthma, and by them assigned to George H. Birnie have been, for years, systematically can Committee of Maryland. His robbed by those who should have conscience troubled him and the or- that it seemed he endured the agonies that it seemed he endured the agonies assignee of mortgagees, will sell at public 8-6tr TANEYTOWN, MD. been, but have not been, their protee- ganization with which he was con- of death; but Dr. King's New Discov- sale, on the premises, on nected, and he has exhibited a prone- ery for Consumption wholly cured tors.

Powers at Odús in China. Senator in Wellington's place until 1902. If Wellington's conscience in-The European concert in China appears to be divided into three antag-gardless of expense to him, it would Pekin. If an understanding is not Governor a chance to appoint a dem- up their heels" in, to dance, to reached they are apt to hold together. Governor a chance to appoint a chance to appoint a chance in the point a chance to appoint a chance of a provide a chance in the point a chance of a provide a P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager. They have nothing to lose and all to gain by doing so. Should they leave the stars remained ocrat in his place. If the democratic splace of the stars the stars for the stars of the stars the stars that the stars remained of the stars that the stars the stars that the stars the stars the stars the stars that the stars the

Russia would still have her army in Manchuria, with the power to make a descent on Pekin at any moment, while France, in secure possession of their respect for Wellington's con-

science will not move them to put him again in the place in which he School Supplies.

the Japanese, and they do not go citizens by giving some distinct ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND about telling their purposes for pub pledges concerning what he will do lication. There are there are there are the second will not do it here are the second by the secon lication. There are those who believe and will not do if he shall be elected. "I will try," he says, "if elected, to

make good appointments. If, by mis- Specials. The prevailing impression, howey- take, I make bad ones, I will rectify PRESIDENT MCKINLEY'S letter of er, is that Japan and England are at the mistake and remove the appointacceptance of the republican nomina- present acting together and that ee. I will endeavor to see that the tion, was made public, on Monday. neither desires to leave Pekin. It does State institutions are managed with It is one of those documents over not matter to Japan whether her economy, efficiency and humanity. I which "doctors disagree." The repub. troops are in Pekin or somewhere else. will try to place them under boards licans say it is sound, able, statesman- She has to pay and maintain them, and bureaus of good business men." like; the democrats say it is un-con and transportation is not heavier This, surely, is explicit. Its force is vincing, evasive and un-inspiring. A than to Formosa, where she is con- not impaired by the modest form in few people will read it, and draw stantly sending or recalling troops, which he expresses his intention. This

jority will do doubt adopt the editor- tegical center, which might be availa- of a sincere and honest man who ially expressed views of their favorite ble for more purposes than one should means all that he says. Few of us daily. When Mr. Bryan's letter ap- an emergency arise. They could be have ever before read in the speech of pears, the democrats will see oceans made a nucleus for action against a candidate for high executive office of wisdom while the republicans will Russia in Manchuria while an army a sentence like this: "If, by mistake, I see only the other thing. Of such, is was landed in the vicinity of Port make bad appointments, I will rectify Arthur. All these things, doubtless, the mistake and remove the appcint-

flash through the busy brains of the ees." It is the theory of the machine Japanese leaders. Great Britain can- politician that in office he can make not feel so complacently. It was a no mistake, none, at any rate, that The school teachers of Carroll coun- risk to send troops to China, and the can be acknowledged. To acknowlty have been given some assurance of risk continues so long as they are edge that one has made a bad ap-

least, to hope. The RECORD would from the Indian army, which was dangerous to one's reputation for in- Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that like, if possible, to be of assistance in weakened to send troops to South fallibility. There was once a Presithis direction, as there is not a more Africa. The situation in India is not dent who said to a friend criticising

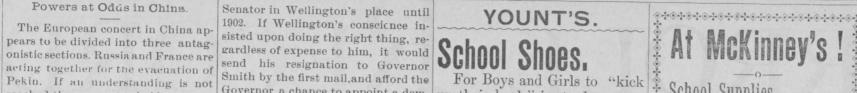
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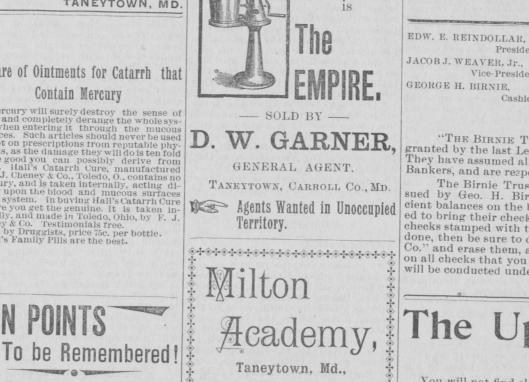
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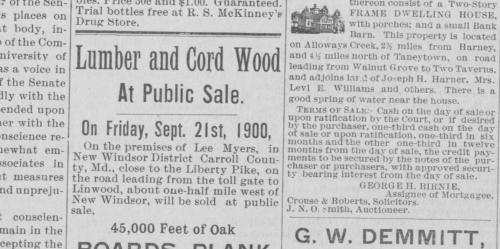
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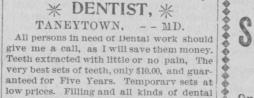
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In Preserving Time.

Now the atmosphere is loaded With the vapors that arise From the old preserving kettle That is noted for its size. Mixed with fragrance of the spices Is the odor of the fruit That is being stirred and seasoned To the point that makes it sult.

But there's trouble in the kitchen When preserving time is on, And there's testing of the patience In the trials undergone; For the paring and the seeding Close attent on then require, And exact must be proportions For the kettle on the fire.

Not a moment can be wasted In the ordinary talk, For one eye is on the kettle And the other on the clock. There's a fear of sudden scorching When the fruit begins to boil, Which would ruin calculations And make useless all the toil.

Weary grows the hand that's stirring That big kettle of preserves, Flushed the face that o'er it hovers, At high tension are the nerves. Now and then the hubby enters, Takes a glance and walks away, Oft declaring his conviction That such labor doesn't pay.

But at last the task is ended, All the jars are filled and sealed And, when winter comes, these daint: At the meals will be revealed. And the man who raised objection, And upon preserving frowned, Will be mighty glad to eat them When the snow is on the ground.

Recipe for Laundering Lace Curtains at Home.

curtains receive away from home that creates the expense. I think my learn-inter the the main intermediation of the committee it was decided to ask Mr. W. A. Gilles-

put them in a tub of warm pearline on the original itinerary from Venice els. suds, with a little white soap added, squeeze them up and down and then boiling suds. If you desire to have them pure white slightly blue the wa-"Much credit is due Mr. Gillespie



PERSONALITIES.

The Rev. Dr. Mackenzie, a Presbyte practical one regarding hospitality. When a visiting clergyman comes to minister of San Francisco, has the church, when missionaries, and made a fortune by raising oranges. secretaries, and evangelists. and lect-Senator Thomas C. Platt of New urers appear, the parish is usually York is very fond of fishing and alwilling to have the minister's wife vays so employs his leisure time durreap all the blessing from the enterng the season tainment of 'angels, unawares.' Mofakhamed-Dowleh, who is now

Chinese dialects.

treasury in this country.

The Bravery of Woman Was grandly shown by Mrs. John Europe, is to be the representative of

Dowling of Butler, Pa., in a three Persia at Washington, where he will years' struggle with a malignent arrive in September. stomach trouble that caused distress. Senator Vest is spending his vacation Ill remedies failed to relieve her un-Springs. "I've tried vacations from to mers of a retail store. As an induce Hil remedies failed to relieve her un-til she tried Electric Bitters. After taking it two months, she wrote: "I the best place is home" am now wholly cured and can eat the best place is home." anything. It is truly a grand tonic for "Fighting Bob" Evans at one time of the whole system as I gained in weight his life intended to be a miner and and feel much stronger since using started west at the age of 16, arriving it." It aids digestion, cures dyspepsia in Salt Lake City with \$200 and a navy mproves appetite, gives new life. On- revolver. ly 50c. Guaranteed, at R. S. McKin-

ney's drug store. How the Endeavorers made their thoroughly as any diplomat in the east,

way Home.

In order to clear up any misunder- Prince Sheng, the director of telestanding that may exist in connection graphs of the Chinese empire, is also at with the trip of Tour C. Christian En- the head of the Imperial bank, a posideavorers, under the auspices of Crawford & Floyd, of Boston, Jenks B. Robinson, of Philadelphia who had charge of the party, made the followstatement

"The party received the informa- He was born in what is now Dearborn | ture are requisites demanded in this line tion at Venice that the tourist agency county in 1807 and during all his life of work. was financially embarrassed and could has been a resident of the Hoosier

I have always heard that the Mary-land house-keepers were the best in the land, not excepting even our old Virginia house-wiyes, so it may not be so profitable to tell my way of laundering lace curtains to them, but there are always young beginners who, like myself, are glad to save their pennies myself, are glad to save their pennies and at the same time have excellent work done. It is not in the launder-ing of the lace curtains where the ex-provide a library. There will be courses were considered. The basis of every pense comes in, but the way they tear plan was that individuals would be on general mechanical lines and thorthem and make small rents and holes compelled to bear their own expenses ough training in a shop. all through them. By doing them at home and being careful they will last twice as long. Such has been my ex-

ing to soak them over night in cold water was one source of success, then the next morning rinse them through several clean waters. This makes very water was one source of success are the completion of the tour to Cher-bourg, according to the original itin-terary, and that he be empowered to several clean waters. This makes very

several clean waters. This makes very select such assistants as he deemed not appear in the list of those who not appear in the list of those who not appear in the list of those who thing to do is to shake them free of all dust then look over them carefully to see if there are any small holes or rents if so mend them mend them sorther with the senjoyed the confidence of the the has enjoyed the confidence of the seem to abet a marriage of which his rents, if so mend them neatly with tourists and received the cordial sup- judgment disapproved. But the prince linen or cotton floss (cotton is the port and co-operation of the commit- did not forget his long and kind ac-

night next morning take them out, rinse through several waters, then put them in a tub of warm peopline on the original itinorem from Varia

THE GLASS OF FASHION. wash in a second tub of suds prepared as the first, then put them in a tub of ed, and at Paris the accounts were sists of rings of guipure linked one ducing a new process, is a work of joy,

ter, but if you wish them a cream col- and his assistants for the manage- Among the new trimmings are highor or pale yellow rinse them through ment of the tour and giving the trav- ly effective bands of crash, beige cloth



tion, demonstrator today has a conspicuous place. She is one of the unique products of the evolution of the business woman In some ways she reminds one of the

drummer"-in her self confidence, he adaptability and her persistence-but sh has an individuality. Only a few years ago she was unknown. A shrewd manu traveling with the shah of Persia in facturer, wanting to get a newly paten ed article before the public with mor facility than that afforded by ordinar methods, got permission to install h ment he offered a commission to the men chant, besides paying all expenses con nected therewith. The plan worked s well that other manufacturers adopted it, and now almost all new invention and processes that appeal especially t women are introduced by the practical nethods of the demonstrator. It requires a certain natural qualification as well as Edwin Conger, American minister to good training to make a successful dem onstrator. Most of those who take up China, knows the oriental character as the work have been employed behind the and, unlike most, he speaks several counter and have shown especial aptitud for meeting persons tactfully and per suasively. They must have a good education and such a command of language as will attract all classes and repel none Their manner, too, must be easy, self possessed and confident, without effronttion akin to the secretaryship of the ery or presumption. A quick eye, a Thomas Pursel of Indianapolis is ready tongue, tact, self control, keen perprobably the oldest native of Indiana. ception and a knowledge of human na-The recompense for such qualifications

seems inadequate, beginning usually at harness until 8 years old. humdrum occupation of the ordinary saleswoman. A demonstrator, if she proves herself capable, is sent from one was in 2:0514, the slowest in 2:161/2. lace to another, usually starting from New York, Philadelphia or some other exhibition bas decided to bar hopples. In this way she sees many sides of the fastest 3-year-old trotting filly for life and has an opportunity to visit all 1900. parts of the country. Her traveling ex-penses are paid of course by her employers. Through the new acquaint she has finds an opportunity to present itself to public notice, and if a business man observes a capable woman doing her in 2:05 at Lexington recently. business well, in that way he is likely to remember her when he wants a wo man to fill a more important position. A woman who a few years ago started

to demonstrate the excellence of some new flavoring extract succeeded so well that she was employed to exploit a new cooking range and after that was pro-moted to the management of a tearoom other business. Early in the summer women were kept 2:15.

busy proving the excellence of certain kinds of ice cream freezers, making the cream and deftly manipulating the chine meanwhile until one received the

most trifling pastime ever invented. Can- and 1. ning fruit, that bugbear of housekeepers n the hot season, according to an intel-

benefits. How to keep one's collar from wilting STAGE GLINTS. have been the themes which other wily young women employed to draw the atson is very foud of the theater. tention of women shoppers to their Broad velvet cravats and girdles gold devices for doing away with these an-That lapse between skirt and shirt actresses. waist has given opportunity to scores of inventors and their hired demonstrators to offer for sale pins, clasps and other for early production. more or less complicated pieces of mech-Cora Urquhart Potter will not return anism warranted to obviate the hiatus. One of the indispensable qualifications to this country. Haddon Chambers is familiar. of the demonstrator is her ability to writing a play for her. make things work in the ideal way when It is stated that Lottie Blair Parker uncultivated is to the refined Ea she manipulates them. There must never has received over \$25,000 in royalties and European "chaff," pe be such slips and accidents as will hapfrom "Way Down East." pen even in the best regulated house-holds. When she arranges the ribbon



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conduct he classes as the result of ill

mannered, not to say bistal, stupidity and despises in his heart as the gentle-

How to Cook Rice Whets.

butter and grill to a light brown over

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Broken Bric-a-Bracs.

Chinese wedding. If the fortunes are

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in using his intellect by all manner

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mor, is to him absolutel

Regard Europeans Generally gian hare infatuation. We are glad to as Vulgar Plebeians.

know it is passing eastward and north-The manners of the European always ward and trust we are to be spared further infliction," writes a California pects in an equal or superior a kind of woman to Ohio Farmer. "Jumping by smoothness which few Europeans possense and which they never display in their intercourse with the colored races, have gone from \$25 to \$80 for does and

p. m. whose want of frankness and tendency from \$60 to \$800 for bucks weighing

are Dreamer, 2:15½, and Mobel, 2:10%. both by sons of Baron Wilkes. Lucille's 2:091/4 beats the world's wagon record of 2:0912 formerly held by Grace Hastings and Temper. Will Evans drove King Fisher, which the proprietor of a great retail 2:10¼, a half in 1:021% one day last house established in connection with his week, and in the afternoon of the same day Mrs. Evans drove him a mile in One of the purses for the amateur wagon races during the grand circuit

meeting in New York will be 1,600 impression that it was the lightest and bushels of oats divided 700, 200, 99 Lynda Oak, who trotted to a record of 2:21% last month out in California.

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His Whistle Charmed the Bees.

Henry Fitch, a young farmer living at Mountain End. invited death for

the field—plowing and whistling. Two sleek sleepy oxen were drawing the plow, and neither they nor Fitch paid any attention to anything but the plowing and whistling. Presently swarm of thousands of honeybees hovered over them. There was no use to run, still less to fight them, and Fitch kept on whistling and plowing while the bees settled softly upon him and the oxen. They seemed friendly enough as long as Fitch whistled, and friendly and seemed inclined to lis-top. Eitab again to the graving to block they remained friendly and seemed inclined to lis-top. Eitab again to the graving to block they remained friendly and seemed inclined to lis-top. Eitab continery is to be taxed, what ills ten. Fitch continued to plow along. His patch led toward his home, where he could see his mother in the yard. His patch led toward his home, where he could see his mother in the yard. He caught the tails of the oxen and who live chiefly from hand to mouth. When trees are to be set out in the fall, they should be ordered from the His incher looked up and saw time. He and his oxen looked like they might be covered with a soft brown fur. Fitch stopped whistling just long enough to say "bees" and then continued his tupe without the bees

luckily been prepared for another mand. swarm, and by dint of much beating and coaxing got all the bees into it.

Fitch stopped whistling, sat down flat on the ground and mopped his face. The sleek, lazy oxen switched News, was afflicted for years with in 1770, when 10,000,000 perished in

Trials of the Minister's Wife.

"The average parish feels a sense of ownership in its minister's wife, Only 25c. Sold by R. S. McKinney her children and her home, and be- drugsist. cause this interest often uses the eyes of affection. she tries to blind herself to the fact that she has no privacy, no liberty to choose her own friends,

water to which a little coffee has been the journey."--Philadelphia Bulletin Bulgarian cross stitch with silks of orlelers such an enjoyable conclusion to and heavy ecru silk embroidered in ental colors.

> ringed and drawn through gold clasps are worn with soft wool morning gowns, for which they furnish almost

ly dry before taking them up. Some put them through a thin starch water. Scar. Pain Balm also cures rheuma-ros on the new wool gowns there are Some prefer them without stiffness.— *Frederick Citizen* Karen water. Is prains, swellings and lameness. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, broidered holes through which is Taneytown, Md. drawn velvet ribbon or soft lace or

Economy in Subsistence.

Tucking edged with narrow gold lace There is an immense amount of rot is seen in the vests of wool gowns, and at Mountain End, invited death for himself and his two oxen the other liceredulity relative to economy in day by whistling. Young Fitch is a whistler of much ability. He has whistled at every farmhouse and every gathering in the neighborhood. whistled at every furthinduce and every gathering in the neighborhood, and when he is whistling nobody cares toglisten to a piano, yiolin, flute, gui-

tar or banjo. The other day Fitch was plowing in the field—plowing and whistling. Two sleek sleepy oxen were drawing the

Periodical Famines Expected.

Thirty Years of Suffering.

chiffon ending in choux on the bust.

friendly and seemed inclined to lis- machinery is to be taxed, what ills tent caterpillars.

held them so the beasts might not They eat and drink what their money anger the bees by switching then. For the distance of half a mile he held those two ox tails and whistled. His mother looked up and saw him. He and his oxen looked like they

continued his tune without the bees realizing that he had dropped a note. Mrs. Fitch acted at once. She knew something of bees and realized that unless she got them hived in short order they would probably sting her order they would probably sting her son to death, for she argued that he of it? We venture the assertion that could not keep on whistling forever. there is not one of these writers but the objection to cultivating in the So she got a huge tin pan and began beating vigorously. The bees stirred uneasily at this interruption of their The fact is that while tastes and in-The fact is that while tastes and inconcert, but they did not sting, and after a few moments every one of them rose in the air and started to-ward the in name is that while tastes and in-clinations and incomes may differ, people generally know the good things of life when they see them, and not have time to ripen before cold, ward the cin pan. Mrs. Fitch led the way to an empty hive which had the extent that their means will com-the extent that their means will com-

Editor's Awful Plight,

Since the first great famine of which F. M. Higgins, Editor Seneca (Ills.,) their tails vigorously to make up for Piles that no doctor or remedy help- Bengal alone, India has scarcely pass- says: "I do not remember having seen ed until he tried Bucklen's Arnica ed a decade free from scarcity of grain but very few orchards during the trip Salve, the best in the world. He in one district or another. The British that were in sod. Cultivation has cerwrites, two boxes wholly cured him. government expects a drought about tainly come to be the rule with success-

Infallible for Piles. Cure guaranteed. Removing Honey From the Hive. -Review of Reviews.

It is very important to remove honey just as soon as it is well sealed and no leisure for her own refreshing," completed. If it is left in the hive writes "A Minister's Wife" of "The any great length of time, it will be-diarrhoea and thought I was past be-progressive fruit growers. Spraying completed. If it is left in the hive Church Engaged My Husband, Not Me," in the September Ladies' Home thus tinted it will destroy its beauty Church Engaged My Husband, Not Me," in the September Ladies' Home Journal. "The lack of privacy, and the sacrifice of dignity that must ac-company it, are as nothing, however, to the deprivation that most of us feel when we are denied the right to choose our own friends. It is only common-sense to suppose that some people in the parish are going to be more congenial companions than othnore congenial companions than oth- supers will usually all be finished near Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remeers for the minister's wife, who was probably a very human girl once. the center of the crate first, and when half of them are filled they may be I am entirely cured of that trouble. I half of them are filled they may be I am entirely cured of that trouble. I A minister's wife rarely dares to make close friends among her hus-band's people, because those whom she has not chosen become offended in the center when filling up again, she has not chosen become offended in Farm, Field and Fireside.

Next January, it is announced, will It is, he thinks, the very qu with the simple little attachment to keep find Wilton Lackaye appearing in his that he is being civil or submissive it where it should be, it stays there; own version of "Les Miserables."

moreover, it is becoming and has a grace "Reaping the Whirlwind" is the lat- is off, a barbarian. This feeling, which that converts the beholder on sight and est work of Owen Davis, author of that is universal and incurable, greatly bon never will appear to such advantage popular melod. ama, "Through the creases his sense of his opponent's Breakers." on the buyer's neck, but that has nothing

to do with the demonstrator's art. The most difficult feature of the When she exemplifies the delights of Oberammergau performance is said to nonintellectual restrictions, is apt, chafing dish cookery and passes around be the crucifixion, which seems almost example, to resent a cruel or the products for "the proof of the pud-ding," the results are such as would win mpossible to reproduce effectively. Beerbohm-Tree will not in his make when falsehood clearly would be con impossible to reproduce effectively. the women buy the wares offered by the up of Othello affect the negro visage of venient and does not detect falseho a way to any man's heart, and therefore demonstrator and go home and try to do billowing.

sent the Moor as of a copper complex-Everything appears easy when the ion. ion. Sir Henry Irving has said that he despises the European so much for acdemonstrator does it. Although there is

no magic in it, it is a liberal sleight of would like to revive "Julius Cæsar" if cepting the falsehood that he hand that all women are not born with it were possible to make a fine cast, of sheer contempt makes his falseho and that some women never can acquire. and Henry Arthur Jones has abandon. less artistic than he could. During the summer the demonstrator ed a revival of "Judah" for the same that. He is vexed, too, when his lie is gets in a great deal of work at the seashore resorts. There women congregate;

too roughly exposed, vexed not as an or In Andrew Mack's new play, "The dinary European is, because he has been there they will come together to listen and to see at the slightest attraction. Rebel." the Irish rebellion of 1798 is detected, but as a diplomatist is ve They have money to spend, and the hardepicted. There are redcoats, Irish when his smooth arguments are not vest is excellent for the clever demon-strator. Novelties in hair curlers, corsets presents and quaintly clad girls. Mr. aside as smoothly. He ought not to Mack sings several new pieces smack- told that he is lying, but only to Mack sings several new pieces smackthat combine grace with ease, the most lasting perfumes, new brands of tea, ing of Ireland in tune and words. falsehood has not succeeded. Any oth

with many other inventions and products, are on the list of the summer dem-ITEMS OF INTEREST. onstrator's subjects for drawing the at tention of the boarder and the cottager The place of honor at a Chinese banand winning money for herself and her quet is at the host's left hand. firm. Frequently there is an agreement

York Press.

cashnuere yellow.

A pet Maltese cat belonging to a lady by which the demonstrator gets a comission on all sales over a fixed amount in Lingland has been successfully pro-Turn a pint of boiled tice into a in addition to her salary, and this is no vided with spectacles to counteract square mold and stand overnight in a

small impetus to her activity .-- New falling eyesight. A picture of a mouse was used by the oculist to test the cat's cool place. Cut in slices, dip in melted eyes. Cleaning Baby's Cloak.

A young girl in Missouri was taken a hot fire. These dainty bits of toasted Babies' cashmere cloaks can be cleaned at home with magnesia. Get an ounce to an insane asylum the other day suf- rice are also used for appetizers at dinfering from the remarkable delusion ner, spread with fish pastes, etc., and of powdered magnesia from a chemist. dip a clean rag into it and rub the cloak that she is compelled to sit on a red hot are otherwise a celightful substitute well all over, turning the rag as it gets soiled. When well covered with the movement is a batel kitcher working in a hotel kitchen. powder, take a clean brush and brush Millions have been spent in civilized

it well as it lies on the table. Some Millions have been spent in civilized people use naphtha, but this is very in- countries in futile efforts to preserve flammable and is rather apt to turn the grapes. The Chinese have known the secret for many centuries, and mil-

ions more have been vainly used in the Among New York Fruit Growers, effort to drag from them the recipe. In notes upon a recent trip through An expert says that if the supply of the fruit growing sections of Monroe. there are records devastated the land Orleans and Niagara counties, N. Y., a

twice in every nine years, a famine ful fruit growers. Crimson clover does once in every 11 or 12 years and a well here and is used to some extent great famine about twice in a century. as a cover crop in the orchards. The Cured of Chronic Diarrhoea After of August, when the last cultivation "I suffered for thirty years with also come to be a regular practice with price of tea will result.

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realized. Beigian hares are nice to
sell to the other fellow for breeding.Leave Encevy Ridge for Emmitsburg at 5.28
and 10.38 a.m., and 3.31 and 6.30 p.m.
Leave Bruceville for Columbia, Littlestown
and Taneytown at 9.47 a.m., and 3.45 p.m. actresses. A. G. Delamater is dramatizing the miliarity, especially if there is any dif-ference of grade, as offensive, presuming temperance novel "His Worst Enemy" and, in a word, rude. Very few Euro- but not for one's own table nor for peans appear to him to be gentlemen and those few only when they are not profitable raising for market."



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SCHOOL SEASON WM. F. DERR. WM. F. DERR. Special Notice. Opposed to Ball Valves. WAYS OF THE FAKIR. TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN. "I never had but one prisoner es-cape from me," said an old railroad detective, "and that was under very TRADE ON TRUST. "Model Store News." Current Items of Local News, of Special DEMANDS Short advertisements will be inserted un-der this heading at 5c. per line each issue, counting seven words to the line. No charge under 10c. TRADE ON TRUST. peculiar circumstances. In 1882, when Interest to Home Readers. Boys' Suits, I was working for the Atchison, To-peka & Santa Fe road, I captured a One Day His Pockets Bulge With -----Edward E. Reindollar is on a visit to that popular resort, Atlantic City. Mrs. Anna Criswell, nee Elliot, of to that popular resort, Atlantic City. New Summer Requisites. and to keep up with the York Springs, is visiting relatives in this place. This place. This place Elliot, of the securing the requisition papers, started east with him for Kansas City. Lake was a little, consumptive chap, as frail as a woman, and I the wind and t A house crowded with all that is new and beaudemands of the people, we chap, as frail as a woman, and I the wind and his place of business as a 10c special takes up too much space tiful to make one comfortable these warm days, is A Republican Mass-meeting will be held in Taneytown, Friday Evening, October 19th. Miss Amanda Sandoe, of Gettys-burg, spent some time with her niced, Mrs. Sherman Sites. The various public schools of this end of the county opened, on Monday have received a fine assortment of Boys' Fall Suits. With these and the Summer goods we are closing out, you have a good op-Intervations public solutions of this place, was buried idea he was under arrest. intervations provide solutions of this place, was buried idea he was under arrest. intervations provide solutions of this place, was buried idea he was under arrest. intervations provide solutions of this place, was buried idea he was under arrest. intervations provide solutions of this place, was buried intervations provide solutions of the provide solution of this place, was buried intervations provide solutions of the provide solutions of the provide solution of the Mattings and Rugs. This Shoe Store portunity to get your Boy for ladies and children has been made famous by selling the best and most comfortable Shoes for the least money. For Summer use. We are showing a splendid variety—all new goods; modestly priced. a Suit at a Sacrifice Price. markable machines he had seen. He WE HAVE a fine quality of clip-ped Oats in stock. THE TANon Monday, in Westminster. Our September offer has brought in a gratifying number of new subscrib-ers, but there should be many more. Mrs. A. Stonesifer, Mrs. Isaac Hes-son, Mr. David Hesson and wife, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with C. H. Stonesifer on Monday, in Westminster. New Mattings. Women's Shoes. High or Low cut, all new shape. From Japan and China, in very comfortable and perfect fitting \$1.50 to \$3.00. $12\frac{1}{2}c$ to 25c. A few more of those Men's Children's Shoes. Fiber Carpet. Suits left; or any Summer Littlestown, spent Sunday with C. H. Stonesifer. Mrs. Edward Gettier left at the RECORD office, on Thursday, two ap-ples eleven months old, both of which were sound. Mrs. Frederick Bankard and Mrs. Fannie Staley returned, last week, The kind that fit their feet, giving comfort as well as good solid wear. Something good and serviceable-new, of course-yard wide; splendid for Summer wear, 35c. CHOICE lard, 7c per pound at Es-sig's, in exchange. Suit in the house worth up SIG'S, in exchange. to \$15.00, for \$6.50. NOTICE.—We have prime Yellow Corn. It will be to your advan-tage to look at same, before purchas-Smyrna Rugs. Summer Dress Goods. OWN
8-2tVery little prices for fine qualities,
exclusive styles, dainty colorings and
qualities, 89c to \$5.00.All sizes, new designs and very best
qualities, 89c to \$5.00. ing elsewhere. THE TANEYTOWN Clothing Made to Order. BEST Cider vinegar, at Essig's. Inst. Frederick Bankard and artmy face.1 couldn't see; 1 couldn'tlenned back in his easy chair and smiled.Fannie Staley returned, last week,
from Atlantic City, where they spent
an enjoyable time for ten days.breathe; for a moment or two I
couldn't even move. My throat and
nostrils were on fire, and I felt sure
my eyes had been burned literally
out of their sockets."Two years ago," he said, "I contidn't
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throat and
a simple toy for children which I
thought would 'go,' as the saying is, and
placed a want 'ad' in one of the papers
for men to sell it. On reaching my ofnewest materials. Muslin Underwear. 18c Dimities, 124c. BECK & STERN, 15c Ginghams, 10c. An entirely new Summer stock, all **B**OOK BINDING. All persons who have old books to be rebound, or 20c India Linen, 15c. made from the very best muslins and magazines for permanent binding, can from the Irish—though they are mings—good workmanchin The Dimities can scarcely be told ONE PRICE HOUSE, The members of the 1.0.6, 61.00 h, 61.Night Gowns, 50c up. Cor. Main and Elgar Sts. Drawers, 29c. Petticoats, 50c. Corset Coyers, 15c.

a practical stenographer, has taken charge of the Shorthand and Typewriting Department of Milton Academy.

the RECORD, this week, which and demonstrates his interest in this old Marvland town. For a club of ten (10) at social free, will send an additional copy, free, until, July 1, 1901, or two to Jan. 1, 1901.

country he ever saw.

Irene and Kathleen, spent a very

Lebanon, Pa., Business College, and

Lieut. Upton Birnie, Jr., who is sta-tioned at Santa Clara Battery, Ha-vana, Cuba, became a subscriber to the RECORD, it will be sent to *new* subscribers from now until Jan. 1, 1901, for twenty (20) cents. For a club of five (5) at 20c each, we will send an additional copy, free, un-til Jan. 1, 1901.

Rev. J. W. Owen, mother, wife, and son, of Gettysburg, spent Wednesday with Rev. J. O. Clippinger and fami-lent to the aboye offer, if desired, in the aboye offer, if desired, in the aboye offer if desired in the above of the above offer if desired in the above offer if desired in the above of the ly. He was well pleased with our town, but thought it the dustiest anywhere in the United States, and,

Mrs. M. J. Gardner and daughters, discontinue sam near Littlestown, Pa. Miss Gertrude

The dust storm, on Wednesday, was at least beneficial in one respect—it gave our streets a much needed, sweeping, which will result in less mud, later on. Mr. Harry C. Shiek, a graduate of Labaroon Pa. Business College and

1,000 neatly arranged boxes, each conthere would not be enough to fill the or-ders of my customers. After preparing Our September Offer.

In order to extend the circulation of the RECORD, it will be sent to *new* subscribers from now until Jan. 1. constituted himself spokesman.

If the getter up of club is an old

est preserved section of a very dilapi if request to that effect be made, will

A request to that effect be made, will discontinue same on expiration. Do not send stamps. THE CARROLL RECORD CO. (1) don't understand you,' I answered, "'Well, to tell the truth,' explained the fakir. 'I spent every copper I had last night, an I want to leave this coat as security for as many of the truth.

Weather, Heat and Crops. "I gave him five of the little boxes and

InterferenceWeather, Heat and Crops.If gave him five of the little boxes and
tossed his overcoat in a corner. The
next fakir to present himself was a
young boy, who had a single 5 cent
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was an example of the man who pilesA natural fossiliferous deposit, high-
tossed with Phosphoric Acid, at
the orebank of Jas. A. LeFevre, near
Littlestown, is being utilized as a fer-
tilizer, a half ton being mixed with a
quarter ton Acidulated South Caro-
lina and one quarter ton of wood
ashes and hen manure. It is sold on
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American Lady Corsets.

 Base-BURNER Stove, in fine condition; also, small egg stove. Will be sold at a bargain.—REV. C.A. BRITT.
 WIIIIU Mauido.
 These famous Corsets we are Sole Agents for—we show them in Ten different styles to suit all figures—come in and try them, \$1.00.

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than carry stock.

I received on Wednesday, Septem

ber 12th., a load of Indiana Horses, consisting of smooth Chunks, Drivers,

High Actors, Workers, Carriage and

Business Horses; also several extra fine Saddle Horses. This is an extra

good load of Horses. I will also pay

the highest cash market price for fat Horses and Mules, all ages, suitable

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or southern market.

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stock is limited; otherwise you will miss some

made for this Season: White Lawn Waists,

Ladies' Washable Wrappers, Ladies'

Vests, Men's Balbriggan Wear.

All Summer Goods must go at some price.

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At Bruceville, Md.

Month of September.

I have reduced the price on every

All colors, that sold for 5c, 51c

and 6c; nice assortment-no rem-

shoe in stock; no deceiving here-

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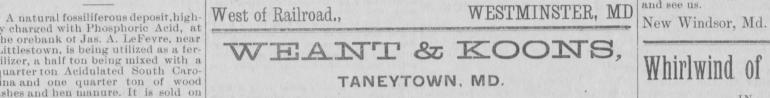
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Entire line of Dimities, Lawns and Piques, to be closed out at **Two-thirds** regular price. 3c to 10c per yard. 15 pieces Best Percale to be closed at 8c.

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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 fine French Gingham, 25c grade, 15c. 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 Shoes— \$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, $\frac{3}{3}$ regular price. 5 dozen Belts to go for 10c, were 25c. 3 dozen La-dies' Waists, half price. dies' Waists, half pric

Clothing Cheaper than ever.

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.

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Whirlwind of Bargains HEADQUARTERS for all Grades of Flour.

of course, buying it for one-half of the retail price. They seemed to like it. "I say, cap, exclaimed the fellow PRIVAT

taining one of my toys, and feared that BRITT.

THREE thoroughbred Jersey Heif-ers, 6 months and 1 year old, for sale by-MICHAEL FRINGER, near Taneytown. 9-15-2t.

office and glanced at me expectantly. "Got somethin good?' asked one, who **A** T PRIVATE SALE.—My proper-ty adjoining the public school building, on York St., Taneytown. "I opened one of the boxes and ex-hibited my toy. It was a simple device, made to sell for 10 cents, the fakirs, Eer further information apply to R S. McKinney, Taneytown.-WM. N

"'I say, cap.' exclaimed the fellow who had spoken before, 'how many of 'em can you let me have on this gar-ment?' And he carefully exhibited the 'the carefully exhibited the

FOR SALE, or Rent, my property in Longville-10 acres of land.

whereas, if the leaks were stopped Cecil county, but short elsewhere. the water would run over the top and carry off the filth. The Taneytown dam also leaks considerably.

On Monday evening, Mrs. Rev. Geo. Tablets. They also cure belching and ter. trial schools of Guntur, India. The articles consisted mainly of embroid-ery and needle-work of various kinds, all of which were both useful and or-namental. The work was highly prais-namental. The work was highly prais-the population of York City is 35,054, as against 20,793 in 1890. This is an increase of 12,861, or 61.85 per cent. This percentage has been exceeded by but two cities thus far reported. The contained of the population of York City is 35,054, as against 20,793 in 1890. This is an increase of 12,861, or 61.85 per cent. This percentage has been exceeded by but two cities thus far reported. The contained of the population of York City is 35,054, as against 20,793 in 1890. This is an increase of 12,861, or 61.85 per cent. This percentage has been exceeded by but two cities thus far reported. were sold, the proceeds of which go toward the further extension of this industrial work. Mrs. Scholl left for home, on Wednesday, having spent mighty dangerous. No need to dyna-mite your body when Dr. King's New several weeks here.

Blood Poison Cured by B. B. B.

ney's Drug Store.

"Why not?"

Record.

Perishable.

"What ails Mrs. Miggs?"

Free Bottle to Sufferers. Deep-seated, obstinate cases, the kind that have resisted doctors, hot springs and patent medicine treatment, quickly yield to B. an ice cream festival this year." B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm), thoroughly tested for 30 years. Have you mucuous patches in the mouth? Sore Throat? Eruptions? Eat- trust."-New York Journal ing Sores? Bone Pains? Itching Skin? Swollen Glands? Stiff Joints? Copper Colored Spots? Chancres? Ulceration on the body? Hair and evebrows fall out? Is the Skin a mass of boils, pimples and ulcers? Then this wonderful B. B. B. specific will completely change the whole body into a clean, perfect condition, free from eruptions, and skin smooth with the glow of perfect health. B. the symptoms cannot return. At the same time B. B. B. builds up the broken down con-stitution and improves the digestion. So suf-ferers may test B. B. B. a trial bottle will be given away free of charge B. B. B. of sale by druggists at \$1 per large bottle, or 6 large bottle (full treatment) \$55 Complete directions with each bottle. For tanta, Ga. Describe trouble and Free medi-cal advice given. The Catchy Color.

er, on Monday, and intended to go to see her, on Tuesday, but was prevent ed by personal illness. A later dis-patch states that the mother has im-todrought conditions, it being a fact proved, but, owing to her advanced age, may pass away at any time. that very little benefit was received from the rains outside of the norther encentral districts. Wells and springs way fakirs use in exposing their wares \$10 a ton. Jas. A. LeFevre used this

Mrs. Elizabeth Gettier, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William have again become quite low in many home of her daughter, Mrs. William have again become quite low in many for live stock has already become a home of her daughter, Mrs. William have again become quite low in many for live stock has already become a home of her daughter, Mrs. William have again become quite low in many home of her daughter, Mrs. William have again become quite low in many for live stock has already become a home of her daughter, Mrs. William have again become quite low in many for live stock has already become a home of her daughter, Mrs. William have again become quite low in many for live stock has already become a home of her daughter, Mrs. William have again become quite low in many for live stock has already become a home of her daughter, Mrs. William have again become quite low in many for live stock have again become quite low in many for live stock have already become a have again become quite low in many for sale upon the street. The next man pledged an overcoat similar in appear ance to the first one I had accepted in home of her daughter, Mrs. William have again become quite low in many home of her daughter, Mrs. William have again become quite low in many home of her daughter, Mrs. William have again become quite low in many home of her daughter, Mrs. William have again become quite low in many home of her daughter, Mrs. William have again become quite low in many home of her daughter, Mrs. William have again become quite low in many home of her daughter, Mrs. William have again become quite low in many home of her daughter, Mrs. William have again become quite low in many home of her daughter, Mrs. William have again become quite low in many home of her daughter, Mrs. William have again become a have again become again become a home of her daughter, Mrs. William have again become again become a home of her daughter, Mrs. William have again become again become again become a home of her daughter again become agai H. Clutz, near Bridgeport, on Thurs- matter of some concern in a few of the lieu of money and on receiving his quota day evening about 4 o'clock. Funeral ally hard and dry, and attempts at haster of souther non-evening and on receiving his duoit 11 haster of souther non-evening and the sout services will be held at the house, on Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, by her pastor, Rev. W. G. Minnick, interment following in Littlestown cem-tery. tery. tery. tery. tery. the following in Littlestown cem-

The following are among the guests at Judge Clabaugh's, this week; The following for wheat is about over in many of the northern counties, and final preparations in the way of har-rascal had slipped behind my back, se-Misses Helen M. Stowe, Fanny M. Lyon and Peachy P. Brown, of Balti-more; Mr. D. R. McKee, Hagerstown;

more; Mr. D. K. McKee, Hagerstown; Dr. J. S. Fisher, and Mr. F. Donald-son, Baltimore, and Messrs D. M. ing of wheat and rye has already been with all sorts of pledges, until it resem-Southerland and B. P. Lamberton, Washington, D. C. done from Carroll county westward. Fodder saving continues; considerable advance has been made in the south-claim their temporary sureties with the

Miss Fannie Slonaker, who has been eastern counties, and the work is for- cash they had realized on the toys. Only wisiting her uncle, B. O. Slonaker, for ward elsewhere. In Carroll county one man, the fellow who had used the overcoat for a pledge the second time, the last two weeks, received a letter Corn cutting has begun in nearly all failed to return. from her brother Corporal E. R. Slon-aker, Co. A, 27th. U. S. Vols., at Ma-next week. In some districts there is street in New York do not appear in othaker, Co. A, 27th. U. S. Vols., at Ma-nila. He says everything is quiet there, and all are anxious to get home. His father is David C. Slona-

ker, formerly of Uniontown, now a good, but for the most part the out-resident of Baltimore. good, but for the most part the out-look is for from one-half to three-fourths of a crop. Pastures have not Ex-City Superintendent Tyergar, of done well during the week, the rains not having been sufficiently heavy to fronts an inventor in preparing a toy of the Frederick city water-works, says not having been sumerchard here bener puzzle to be sold upon the streets is the encourage fresh growth, and the benone of the dams from which the city draws its supply is leaking so much that the water does not run over the grass. Buckwheat cutting is fairly compared in the water does not run over the construction of the article and the ben-puzzle to be sold upon the streets is the necourage fresh growth, and the ben-puzzle to be sold upon the streets is the necourage fresh growth, and the ben-puzzle to be sold upon the streets is the necourage fresh growth, and the ben-puzzle to be sold upon the streets is the necourage fresh growth, and the ben-puzzle to be sold upon the streets is the necourage fresh growth, and the ben-necessary cheapness of the article. As the faking say. "Anything that passes grass. Buckwheat cutting is fairly the 10 cent limit don't go." A man will compared in the water does not run over the grass. top, with the result that the filth ac-cumulates and settles in the dam, made. The cloverseed crop is fair in not give. The fakir may have some knickknack for 15 cents really worth that amount, and he might talk of its

Have you a sense of fullness in the merit in his peculiar vernacular until his region of your stomach after eating? throat dried up, but the crowd would pass If so you will be benefited by using him by, for in the majority of cases a Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver 15 cent purchase means changing a quar-

B. School exhibited in the Lutheran church a lot of magnificent work exe-bowels too. Price, 25 cents. Sold by about half, and the inventor clears 2 or cuted by Hindu women in the indus- R. S. Mckinney, Druggist, Taney- 3 cents, hence it is apparent that where an article becomes universally popula town, Md.

there is a fortune in store for it

Exercise That the Housewife Needs. Removes everything in sight; so do Housework is automatic and does not supply the needed amount and kind of drastic mineral pills, but both are ise women require. It is automatic and usually but one set of muscles are brought in action. The housewife should Life Pills do the work so easily and perfectly. Cures Headache, Constipaseek the fresh air and sunshine and take tion. Only 25 cents at R. S. McKinsuch exercise as will compel deep but

A Case of Ostracism "Our church has decided not to give "We don't want to encourage the ice

"She says she spent the whole after-Silk must never be ironed, as the heat Youth's Suits. noon making that cake, and the family takes all the life out of it and makes it stringy and flabby. If, however, you wish to press out old bits of silk and gobbled it up in 15 minutes."-Chicago

When It Is Useful. "This engine won't work," said a fire-moderately hot, and place two thick- How about a Suit to Order ? ribbon for fancy work, use an iron only

Phosphoric Mixture in bags of 167 ths, ready for market, in any quanti-

LEFEVRE, Littlestown, Pa. A Few Points JAS. A. LEFEVRE, 9-15 3t for you to remember concerning this sale. The Ladies' Russet Kid, \$1.95 now \$1.60 COME goods are new and clean. Don't wait, for this

To The

Taneytown Elevator Fancy Dimities, Fine Jaconet Lawns, good styles. We will endeavor to please you.

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We have for sale, ev-

erything to be found in an Up-to-date Warehouse,

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Highest Market Price for Grain, Hay and

Straw.

A share of the patronage of the community is

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Are You Thinking of your Fall Suit yet?

A Little Early, but-

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Opposite the Catholic Church,

A Great Assortment of Mens' and Positively the best line of Knee



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Why run any risk when a Storm Policy may be secured, which costs only 25c for each \$100. of insurance on

Clearing Sale. TAN SHOES. Regularly each year, at the end of February and August, we make a Clearing Sale-in other words, we would rather sell at less than cost Men's Tan Vici Oxf'ds. \$3.00, now \$2.50 Cordova Russet,

Men's, Women's and Children's

Vici Polish Finish.

American Beauty.

Balance of Summer Lawns, at 7c.

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Taneytown, - - Md.

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County, August term, 1900.

On application, it is ordered, this

this week.

A lot of Ladies Slippers, odd

We have just received another car-

CYCLONE FLOUR,

Tan Vici Oxf'ds, \$3.00, now \$2.50 ,, ,, Cong'ss, \$3.00, ,, \$2.50 ,, ,, Cloth Top, ,, ,, Cloth Top, ,, ,, Cloth Top, ., Cloth Top, \$2.75, now \$2.30. brands: Pillsbury, Reindollar's, Sell's, Marker's, Stonesifer's, Myers' and Ivoova Russet, \$2.00, now \$1.70. Buckwheat and Chicken Feed.

GROCERIES

\$1.85, now \$1.50. of all kinds for which we will take Vici Cloth Tops, \$1. 45, now \$100 Bacon and Lard in exchange:

\$1.25, now \$1.00 White Fish and Mackerel; Children's Tan, odd sizes, \$1.25, now 90c a full stock always on hand, in any size the buyer may wish. sizes; must go at 70c

STONEWARE,

of all kinds; in size from 1 pint up to 10 gallons

Remember, I sell for Cash, and all persons who are indebted to me will please settle at an early date. 500 dozen Eggs per week, at the Creamery; highest Cash Prices-15c

The Model Bakery

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Bullocks...

Corn....

Oats ...

Rve.

Taneytown, = - Md 12-2-9 Estate of Mary D. Longley, deceased.

> Taneytown Markets. Corrected Weekly

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75 pairs Men's, Women's and Boys' Shoes, some Plain Toes and Patent sale of the Real Estate of Mary D. Shoes, some Plain Toes and Patent sale of the Real Estate of mary D. Leather. They are all regular \$1.25 Shoes, but on account of the style they go for g8c. End the style of the last Will and Testament White Middlings, per ton 4.00@4.50 Ladies Lace of said deceased, and this day report- Timothy Hay, prime, ton, new be shown to the contrary on or before Wheat, new. ieather tip: well made, solid leather insole and some newspaper printed and publish some newspaper printed and publish ed in Carroll county, before the 2nd. Monday, 8th. day of October next. Butter, (Creamery) Butter, (Creamery) The report states the amount of sale to be One Thousand Dollars (\$1000.) Eggs..... Hides. WILLIAM Y. FRIZZELL, JACOB RINEHART, Hogs..... Sheep..... L. CALVIN JORDAN Lambs

True Copy: J TEST:-JOSEPH D. BROOKS, Judges. Calves. Register of Wills. Beef Cattle, best..... 9-15-4t. Jows.

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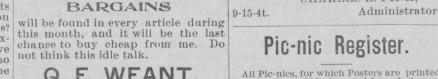
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Or-phan's Court of Carroll county, in Md., letters of administration on the

CHARLES E. FINK,

Administrator

estate of 24-hour Clock, half-hour strike, \$1.49. Lion Coffee, 12c. FREDERICK H. HUBER, late of Carroll county, deceased. All Hay, Timothy..... late of Carroll county, deceased. All persons having claims against the de-ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscri-straw, Rye, blocks..... Straw, Rye, blocks..... White Coal Oil, 10c a gallon. White Table Damask, that sold for 55c, now 40c a yard; that sold at 50c, now 35c-pure linen. Red Damask, was 25c, now 17c a yd. ber, on or before the 15th. day of Straw, wheat blocks.. March, 1900; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of Middlings.

Lemon Cakes, 5c a pound. Nice Rice, 4c a pound. Oil Sardines, 3½c a box. said estate. Good Gunpowder, 30c a pound. Shot, 7c a pound.



Pic-nic Register.

Q. E. WEANT. N. B.—All those having Lard Cans here will please call for them this

at this office, will be inserted free of charge under this heading, until date of event. Sept. 15.—Farmers' Pic-nic, Tournament and Dance, in White's grove, near Bruceville. Taneytown Band. 8-25-tf SAMUEI

Notice to Trespassers ! All persons are hereby forwarned against trespassing on either of my farms, with dog or gun, for the pur-pose of hunting game of any kind, as the law will be strictly enforced

Sugar, confec A..... 6.00

Baltimore Markets.

Corrected Weekly.

Potatoes, per bu.....

SAMUEL H. LITTLE.

