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Conditions in Kentucky.

"You will see by the date heading that I am still in the same town as During the Hagerstown Fair on Thursday, the big day, twenty-three couples from Virginia, West Virginia,

ure, and the Supreme Court of the J. S. said it was none of their busi-less, so, there we are. But, just about that time, Mr. Street, Westminster, Tuesday after-roeble happened to get in the way But, just about that time, Mr. Goeble happened to get in the way of some fellows' gun when it went off, and he got shot—and died. The Ken-tucky guns have a habit of doing this. Nobody knows whose gun it was, or bleites are going to hang half a dozen district, having been a Democratic of bleites are going to hang half a dozen district, having been a Democratic of bleites are going to hang half a dozen district, having been a Democratic of the second district having been a Democratic of the seco ness, so, there we are. bleites are going to hang half a dozen district, having been a Democratic of himself or herself in the plastic or more republicans, to get revenge— not to punish the guilty man—for the House of Delegates. they have no more evidence as to who

we have a party in this state who are bitterly opposed to the Goeble law, and are in favor of honest elections are in favor of honest elections and are in favor of honest elections are in favor of honest elec

bitterly opposed to the Gooble law and are in favor honest elections and served in the cabinet of Presi-dents Hayes and McKinley. The receipts for the grade and full to the far is estimated as and the state for the presidential annihilation every ward for every conviction—and, there ward for days of the fair is estimated as scale of the most spindles for the scene of the shooting. That's adout the state of our benefit. We quitted the the scene of the shooting. That's adout the state of the s

A VISIT TO POMPEII Brief Items of General Interest. Rey. Sam Jones, the famed evange-list, is broken down in health and has An Observing Visitor Comments Intelligent- William Jennings Bryan spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Maryland been prohibited by his physician from ly on the Excavations. making addresses for a long time.

on a flying trip, making speeches at various points. He left Washington It seems odd to speak of a dead city as a growing one. But that is exactly the case with Pompeii. There are point, Frederick, about 15,000 people in the first stop being at Rockville, where the case with Pompeii. There are point, Frederick, about 15,000 people the case with Pompeii. There are point, Frederick, about 15,000 people the case with Pompeii. There are point, Frederick, about 15,000 people the case with Pompeii. There are point, Frederick, about 15,000 people the case with Pompeii. There are point, Frederick, about 15,000 people the case with Pompeii. There are point, Frederick, about 15,000 people the case with Pompeii. There are point, Frederick, about 15,000 people the case with Pompeii. There are point, Frederick, about 15,000 people the case with Pompeii. There are point, Frederick, about 15,000 people the case with Pompeii. There are point, Frederick, about 15,000 people the case with Pompeii. There are point, Frederick, about 15,000 people the case with Pompeii. There are point, Frederick, about 15,000 people the case with Pompeii. There are point, Frederick, about 15,000 people the case with Pompeii. There are point, Frederick, about 15,000 people the case with Pompeii. There are point, Frederick, about 15,000 people

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Mr. Bryan in Maryland.

leader and at one time a member of ashes. If so, he prepares a mixture of pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. The pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stiteley, near Friendship, was

John Sherman, of Ohio, died at his nome in Washington and Mark and Slowly pours in the his bordered the mold is full. When it In was, or where it was need from than of the man who struck "Billy Patter-son." You wonder how they can do it? Well, this is the lay out. They arrest a man—anyone will do, so he is a norat. I must explain this by saying we have a party in this state who are

leg, or arm, or whatever other part of the skeleton has not relapsed into its time and apparently were much sur-the skeleton has not relapsed into its time and apparently were much sur-due from the Maryland Synod being

THE LUTHERAN SYNOD. The hearing of the suits of Hannah C. Myers and Andrew Stonesifer, both The Latest Items of News furnished by Condensed Sketch of the Proceedings at Middletown.

of near Harney, Md., on actions in trespass against the Gettysburg Water Company, claiming damages re-

Suit Against Water Company.

Maryland, and a Summer filled with ance upon the sessions of the Mary-land Synod of the Lutheran church, hart visited, during her husband's ab-sence, triends in York, Pa. the tellers, Dr. Singmaster spoke in behalf of Gettysburg Theological Seminary. He stated the progress be-insh so many delicacies to tickle the Taneytown, spent part of Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lawyer. Services in the Reformed church. Sabbath morning and evening. In the

ing made in the reduction of the Sem-inary debt; that gifts ought to be re-After a night and days travel, we sponsive without waiting for special reached Charlotte, the "Queen City at 2.30 o'clock. pleas; the work of the Seminary is fundamental—the Boards and con-gregations cannot be of a higher Here we have beautiful homes, magstandard than that of the Seminary. nificent trees of every variety; the He paid an eloquent tribute to Dr. Valentine, saying that no man ever to all, bright flowers, especially *brilrendered such valuable service for liant in their autumnal beauty, and a a complete success they made of it. The guests all arrived about the same ed to be about \$50,000, the balance one imagines themselves in some

reports, an interesting occasion may be expected, as six or eight visiting ministers will be present. The con-vention will begin Tuesday afternoon October 30th., and continue until Wednesday afternoon. The program,

grand summer resort, until awakened as arranged thus far, includes these speakers and topics, according to our informant; TUESDAY, 2 P. M.-MISSIONS. 'Debt of all Nations to Missionary Effort." Rev. S. M. Roeder, Mancheste

ormed Missionary Agencies and Out look."-Rev. L. E. Coblentz, Balto 7.30 P. M.-SUNDAY SCHOOLS. "Mission of the Sunday School, and how to further it."-Rev. J. M. Mullan, Balto.

"The Sunday School at Work." Rev. F. C. Seitz, Littlestown, Pa.

"The Bible and the fome." Rev. F. S. Lindaman, Littlestown, Pa. "The Bible Method of Giving." Rev. A. Bateman, Ph. D., Taneytown. James Waltz's family.

WEDNESDAY, 2 P. M.

Uniontowp.-Mr. Wm. Mering,who has been visiting Miss Ella and Clay Mering, at Sunny Bank, returned to

The Latest liems of News furnished by Regular Contributors. All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec-essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of a mischiev-ous character are not wanted. Mering, at Sunny Bank, returned to his home in Pittsburg,on Thursday. The Harvest Home service at the M. P. church last Sunday morning was a splendid success. The fruits and vegetables which were tastefully arranged about the pulpit, were sent to the Home for Aged at Westminster. Pastor Kindley delivered an appro-priate sermon. The Maryland day service in the evening was attended

WEEKLY CORRESPONDENCE.

Rev. W. H. Ehrhart was in attendmorning at 10 o'clock; preparatory on Saturday at 2.30 p. m. Mrs. Dr. J. J. Weaver returned on

held at Middletown, Md. Mrs. Ehr-Tuesday from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Frank Darby, of Williamsport, Md. Mrs. Missouri Routson left on

Jacob H. Brown and wife, of near Thursday for a month's visit to her

sons in Baltimore. Mrs. J. H. Singer and son Roy, spent several days in Baltimore last week Lutheran church Sabbath afternoon

Mrs. Annie Anders and son Earl, and Miss Allie Frounfelter, of New Wind-Rev. Hartman has announced a Church Work Convention in the Resor, spent Saturday with Mrs. Lizzie Davis.

formed church, for next week. From Quite a number of our people visit-ed Westminster on Tuesday, to see

and hear William Jennings Bryan. Mr. Clinton Routson, a former townsman, and Mrs. Mary C. Beauchelle were quietly married in Balti-more on the 17th. inst., by Rev. Geo. Beiswanger.

Mrs. Nellie Englar, spent several days in Waynesboro, Pa., the past week

Miss Lula Harbaugh, who has been visiting her sisters in Hanover, has re-turned home.

Mr. George Slonaker, has quite a hospital, four of his family being in bed with typhoid fever. Elder W. P. Englar and Miss Lula

Baer, attended the love-feast, at Woodberry, on Saturday. Mrs. Ann Brown and daughter, of

ers. They "revise" the count by

throwing out whole precincts, if they

O. T. B. pretty soon. Flemingsburg, Ky.

Death of Wm. N. Currens.

(For the RECORD.) Died at Indianapolis, Ind., October 22nd., William N. Currens, in the 59th. year of his age. As we read the aboye, which means so much to those who knew and loved him, some may land Christian Endeavor Union will ask-Who, and what was he?

He was born February 16th., 1842, in Taneytown. At the age of 19, when de by hosts of young people from all the Civil War broke out in 1861, he walked to Emmitsburg, Md., to en-list in Co. C, 1st. Md. (Cole's) Cavalry. No pains are spared to make the pro-After the Regiment took the field, he was made Regimental Commissary Sergeant, which rank he held until honorably discharged at the close of the war, when he again became a res-ident of Taneytown. He was appoint-ed Postmaster during U. S. Grant's the evening sessions, and will conduct first Presidential administration, was re appointed, and satisfactorily dis-sion. Mr. John G. Wooley, the noted charged the duties of the office until temperance orator, will address an his removal to Indianapolis, some 25 evening session. All persons interest-vears ago.

On November 14th., 1865, he was married to Miss M. E. Bender, of Har-undergo in making a trip to Baltiper's Ferry, W. Va., who with three more on this occasion. sons are the survivors of his immediate family. Mr. Currens was a broth-er of C. C. Currens, of Thurmont, Md.,

might be proud.

deeds, cheery words and ringing John T. Thomas to Miss Minnie L. laugh (Alas we shall hear them no Buckey.

more) too much cannot be said. He had a sunny smile for all, an open

very stern prohibition does not pre-

Death of John P. Gardner.

to about it ?"—a la Boss Tweed. The killing business is a little dull Mr. Gardner was a son of the late stantly being turned up to instruct down here just now. Don't think Joseph Gardner, and for a number of the world in the manners and cus-there has been over half dozen cases years followed the tinsmith business in this part of the state in the past in this and other places. He was also flected in the representative city of bronze or stone statues, any in our vicinity for nearly three chinery business, and had been enhousehold implements and tools of weeks. Election is close at hand, and gaged in field work in this line for trades, the yield is immense and the holidays coming on, so I think several years. He also had consider-steady. They may be counted by the the business will liven up a little able experience in plumbing and was thousand in the splendid museum at considered an excellent mechanic and business man. At the time of his death at Naples. There being no more room at Naples to store these treasures, the

he was engaged as draughtsman. He excess of them is huddled together in leaves a widow and ten children who the court yards and houses of Pompeii have the sympathy of the community herself. It is estimated that at the in their bereavement.

The Maryland C. E. Union.

The annual convention of the Mary-The next meeting of the Board of be held in Baltimore, November 13, County School Commissions of Carroll county, will be held on the 22nd.

of November, 1900. The Carroll County Teachers' Association will meet in the Westminster High School building, on Friday morning after "Thanksgiving," at 10 "clock" o'clock. A Jail Bird Walks Away.

of his genial temper, generous eds, cheery words and ringing.

DIED

vent some persons from offering him Fleagle and Will Messler and family.

biss, of Libertytown, and Samuel En-sor, brother of the bride. The house was beautifully decorated with potted plants and flowers. After a trip north the couple will reside in Libertytown the couple will reside in Libertytown where the groom is engaged in the marble working business.

ENSOR-SUNDENGILL.-On Uct. 25, 1900, at 2 p. m., in Linganore Chapel, J. E. Bikle, E. A. Fox and C. Eckhart. Mr. Joseph Ensor, son of Edward En-sor was married to Miss Lena Sundergill, of Linganore, daughter of Joshua selection of five more clerical dele-Sundergill. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. John T. Ensor, of Barton, S. W. Owen, J. U. Asper, M L. unto Frederick Reuther, who return-

Trespass Notices.

Owing to numerous requests, we the Board was worth 950,000 Draw will be near at 1 o'clock, p. m. have concluded to start a general Also Rev. L. M. Zimmerman one on On Thursday of last week, Mr. and Notice to Trespassers, which may be

The notice has been commenced on fourth page of this issue. All who sion work; he was followed by Rev. L. desire to avail themselves of this B. Wolf on the same subject. cheap method of advertising should

hand in their names, at once.

went to the jail to take a prisoner to The Potomac Synod of the Reform-

ate family. Mr. Currens was a broth-er of C. C. Currens, of Thurmont, Md., Mrs. E. L. Forrest and Mrs. E. K. Reaver, of Taneytown. His record as a soldier speaks for itself. But un-written history, the testimony of his brothers-in-arms, unfolds many a tale of risks taken, and deeds done to ha-rass the enemy or succor some unfor-tunate comrade, of which any man might be proud

Church Notices. Uniontown Church of God. Preaching at 10.15 a.m. In the evening at 7. 30, and revival services each evening during the week, and preaching at Mayberry at 2,30. Heating reports of the officers of the Synod and the boards of the church. Reports were also presented showing Mercersburg Academy, the College for Women at Frederick Ma

hand for enarty, deserving of not, for henever asked close questions, and athough he was tried as other material enargement to look on the rate, his peculiarly happy disposition anaways enabled him to look on the bright side. He wills hand ances, which was very large acquaintances, which was very large. There is a vacancy which enargement to be the better for the helpful quities, for none could knin be filled by one who manifested his him but to like him, and to know him meat to be the better for him but to like him, and 6 days. Nowelege.

aid. Rev. C. A. Britt, chairman of the the full of John Leister. ter, visited their cousin, Mr. George

Apportionment Committee, reported that of \$27,933 apportioned, \$20,712.95 had been paid, leaving a deficit of ported private sale of goods and chat-

lay delegates were all elected on first property.

. E. Bikle, E. A. Fox and C. Eckhart. Three additional ballots were taken luring the afternoon, resulting in the to Charles W. Elseroad, granted un-to Charles W. Elseroad. during the afternoon, resulting in the to Charles W. Elseroad.

Beard and C. A. Britt, leaving one to ed inventory of money.

herself. It is estimated that at the present rate, this mine of antiquity will not be worked out in fifty years. H. E. W. The County School Board. The County School Board. The County School Board. The County School Board. the Board of Publication; the latter Carl Leatherwood, John D. Dotterer terment at Pipe Creek cemetery on excellent singing. stated that the publication plant of the Board was worth \$200,000. Dr. M. Will be held at Rocky Riage, Nov. 3, Miss Eva Senseney is attending

the Orphans' Home. Dr. Geo. B. Scholl addressed Synod on the great work and the magniti-cent opportunities of the Foreign Mis-day morning, on the foundation for a

Secretary Hartman, of the Home Board, delivered an eloquent and in a few hundred yards of the bridge culturist and florist; he has erected a seemed to be greatly pleased with the

forceful address on the work of his Board which enlisted close attention. At the evening service, Rev. John C. Krigler, of Lutherville, delivered an address on Beneficiary Education. His effort was carefully prepared and the control of growing vege-tables and flowers profusely; his to-the citizens of the community to have the citizens of the community to have went to the jail to take a prisoner to the justice's office for trial. Griffin followed Reeder and the other prison-er out of the jail. The turnkey, Hugh Frush, thought the constable was taking Griffin along. The constable thought the jail officials were sending to the zero of the part of the turning presi-thought the jail officials were sending to the senter of the generative for the turning presi-thought the jail officials were sending to the senter of the generative for the turning presi-thought the jail officials were sending to the senter of the generative for the turning presi-the constable on the turning presi-the turning p

Keysville.—The community is be perseverance will conquer. We wish ing thoroughly aroused about the the young man abundant success, and coming election; both parties are bountiful patronage so as to remuner-bound fully aroused about the source will conquer. We wish the young man abundant success, and bountiful patronage so as to remunercoming election; both parties are bound at the parties of the second at the inter-est of their respective candidates. Miss Linnie Kiser has been on the sick list, but is much improved. Mrs. Beckie koontz, Mrs. T. C. Fox and Mrs. S. D. Fox, are visiting framed at their last meeting, at the magnifi-ter home of their secretary, Mr. Pennetter Wood He found them to at their last meeting at the found them to at their last meeting at the found them to at the found the pleas-transfer to the given by its members in Pleasant Valley hall, on the evening of Dec. 13th., if the weath-er is fit; if not, on Dec. 14th. Tyrone.—House-cleaning is the orfriends at Arlington, Baltimore coun- Pemberton Wood. He found them to

ty, Md. be a very intelligent and up-to-date Grand mother Houck and grand- class of farmers. It was very noticachildren are visiting friends in Han- ble that the wives and daughters addover, Pa.

run against a load or two of shot:

lay delegates were all elected on first ballot, as follows; E. Hermann, E. H. Sharetts, Geo. Ryneal, Jr., P. G. Zouck, H. M. Cowles, P. B. Englar, J. E. Bikle, E. A. Fox and C. Eckhart L. Etters of administration of the estate of Thomas Long-ter, granted unto William K. Eckert. J. E. Bikle, E. A. Fox and C. Eckhart Letters of administration on the es- tigue. They returned home on Sun- this earth is over and who have gone to await his arrival in that heavenly Mrs. J. H. Shew enjoyed a pleasant home, where Christ is the Pastor of yisit made on Wednesday by Miss Martha Haines, of Redlands. Morris Hamilton, infant son of Mr. all denominations. The hymns were yery appropriate for the occasion and the music beautifully rendered. Miss

school in Waynesboro, Pa. Miss Minnie Rowe is very much in-wering, Mr. and Mrs. Myers and Miss

new bridge over Big Pipe Creek, at Myers' Mill. Stone of fine quality are being quarried by James Kiser, with-being quarried by James Kiser, with-

florist, the cuttings are making rapid growth, showing that industry and iting her sister, Mrs. A. P. Helwig, of

der of the day.

The farmers are husking corn, and some are done.

Mr. Franklin Warren, of Tyrone, ed considerable encouragement to has gone to West Point, Virginia, to

William Griffin, charged with being a pickpocket, who was arrested and

placed in jail, in Hagerstown, escaped | Potomac Synod, Reformed Church. in a sleek manner. Constable Reeder



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The Church and Politics.

The church, and politics, seem wide-

While it is wholly true that the church should be entirely free from partisan politics, the incentive toward making of six distinct forms of official remedy." It is for sale by R. S. Mo remedy." It is for sale by R. S. Mo Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. The Young Man. the opposite is oftentimes plain and ballots, or one for each congressional strong. We have the illustration be- district. fore us at every session of our legisla-

How to suppress this system of stealing is a question, which, year by year is enlisting greater attention and a closer scanning of preventive possi-on the ballot at the bottom of the title with a mither attention. But the original McCorrect Machine and the second find no opportunity for invention. a closer scanning of preventive possi-bilities. There are other matters, of a different character, yet which seem to appeal as ctrongly to the church influence in politics; temperance leg-islation, educational questions and others, in some phase or other, seem to invite denominational, or united. to invite denominational, or united, gress, but no Social Labor nominee action. There are individuals, clerical or independent candidate. and lay who seem to think they were the Fourth district ballot has a land was exhausted, and that he was and lay, who seem to think they were born to reform things in general, by wholesale, rather than rest content with the exertion of their own influ-with the exertion of their own influence among their own people, thinking that by so doing they are "hiding

their light under a bushel." It must be said, in all truth, that they have some foundation for this thought in actual experience. The Republican, Prohibition and an Inde-cleric who is a success as a manipula-pendent Republican, Geo. M. Fisher, tor of church politics-we make no who has no party emblem at the head with the incense of home; they spread excuse for the expression-is very apt to conclude that he would be an equal success in the broader field of every-day politics. For shrewdness, correct-

presidency almost to the level of when he says: "The only safety which slumming and the vilest exhibitions the Catholic church has in the Philippines for the possession of her prop-lithe lines of her priests is **EASY** of peanut politics.

The greatest-or those which ought erties and the lives of her priests is to be the greatest-newspapers, are the protection afforded by the Amernot exempt from this indulgence. In ican flag."

all fairness, there is decided pallia- The American flag protects all lawtion for their course when the exam- abiding lives and all property inter- SHOES BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Dr. G. T. MOTTER, Pres. G. A. ARNOLD. F. H. SEISS, Sec. & Treas. Dr. C. BIRNIE. GEO. H. BIRNIE. JOHN S. BOWER. H. BIRNIE P. B. ENGLAR. candidates themselves. Six year, or its jurisdiction, those of the Malay eight year, presidential terms are Filipinos as well as those of the Span-

brought nearer by the combination ish friars. And when the fighting is **EASY** over, and the laws of peace prevail,

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him, as required by law, to have place It Happened in a Drug Store. ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER CL caused to be made up sample ballots, one for each of the six congressional districts of the state. There are 26 separate certificates of the Secretary

separate certificates of the Secretary Grandin, the popular druggist of of State to the Supervisors. These sheets give the name, residence, occu-The church, and politics, seem wide-ly separated—that is, partisan politics —still, there is apparently a growing tendency toward a closer union, ev-idenced by increased interest taken by clergymen who seem to believe that there should be religion in poli-tics, because, perhaps, there is an equally perceptible tendency toward the entry of political methods into rethe entry of political methods into re-ligion, a condition which has recently been aptly designated, "Ecclesiastical wire-pulling." While it is wholly true that the tipl destors. After the electors are Kinney Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

In the First congressional district representatives are to be elected for the opportunities for achievement ture, of certain denominations trying representatives are to be elected for the that the young man formerly had, with every means in their power, or every means they dare use, to get their hands into the public treasury. the Fifty-seventh Congress. For these places there are two Democratic, two Republican and one Prohibition can-diduct. The Prohibition normalized is point of development, and is now at This has been tried so regularly and successfully that it has come to be re-garded as a right, on the one side and diagate. The Prohibition nominee is only for the Fifty-seventh Congress. There are no other nominess for Con-gress in the First district.

garded as a right, on the one side, and by all others, an outrage. How to suppress this system of

open prairie, the young man might congressional candidate each for the forever debarred from engaging in

ist Labor parties or independent nom- filled. Young men left the crowded East, and came into the Middle West:

The Fifth district has only three they hewed down the forest and subcandidates for Congress, viz., Demo-cratic, Republican and Prohibition. The Sixth district has four candi-where there was none; kindled fires dates for Congress, viz., Democratic, upon the hearthstone, and the smoke from the rude chimneys filled the air of his ticket and no electors. Like the Independent Democrat of the Second developed the most fertile farms of

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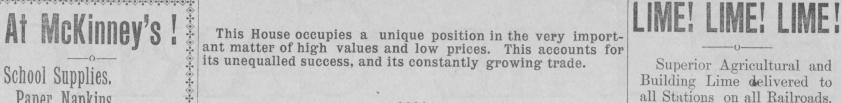
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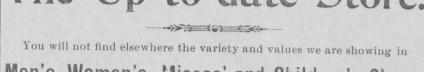
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The Birnie Trust Co. will promptly pay all Certificates of Deposit issued by Geo. H. Birnie & Co., and will pay all checks drawn against sufficient balances on the books of Geo. H. Birnie & Co. Depositors are requested to bring their check books to this Bank at once, and have all unused checks stamped with the words "The Birnie Trust Co." If this cannot be done, then be sure to draw your pen through the words, "Geo. H. Birnie & Co." and erase them, and write above, the words "The Birnie Trust Co." If this cannot be will be conducted under the name of "The Birnie Trust Co." A DEPOSITION CO. H. DIDUE Co."

GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.

Essig & Starner's. The Up=to=date Store.



Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's Shoes. It is to your interest to give us a look just now, if you want to save money,

Men's Shoes from \$1. pair to \$4. Women's Shoes from 89c pair to \$3.50. Boy's

HULL'S CASH JEWELRY STORE



LOWEST PRICES,

Guaranteed First-class in

every respect; 80 pounds to

Kilns at McAleer's Station, P. R. R · office at Walkersville, Md,

Respectfully Yours,

Look Here!

M. FRANK MCALEER.

Owing to my Large Line of

HOLIDAY GOODS.

and being hampered for room, I will Close out my line of

Combination Waist Sets,

Baby Pin Sets,

Cuff Buttons and Pins,

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One-half Regular Price.

Also a lot of old style—but good Qual-ity—Breast Pins and Brooches, at *Half Price*.

A large assortment of all kinds of

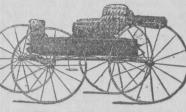
Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks and Watches always on hand.

and on Liberal Terms.

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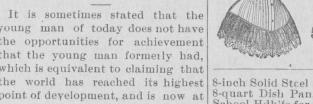
Spectacles or Eye Glasses. When in need of these, remember that you can be served as well by your home people, as by strangers.





A Full Line of Hand-made and Factory

Stevens' Garments. We have a large line of Fashion



ness of calculation, the weighing of chances and general managerial acu

The question arises in both sorts of politics-secular and religious-when Archbishops Ireland's Statement the question of propriety is raised, What are you going to do about it? In ordinary political questions of the the views entertained by the Vatican water onto the land, and instead of our everything off-color. He despises former Spanish possessions, as the in- golden harvests will wave over the dickering, pursuading, and all sorts terests of the Roman Catholic church desert in peerless richness and beauty. of schemes designed to influence vot- are affected, will commend itself to Today their conception of possibiliers. He is willing and desirous that everybody of thought who has in any ty is realized, and the "Great Amerievery man shall be wholly unrestrict- measure considered the subject. The can Desert' is among the richest and statement comes from a man who most beautiful agricultural sections in his right of suffrage, and is apt to admit that every other man should both as a citizen and churchman in the world, a monument to the restresent, as he would resent, every ef- commands the respect of the country lessness of mind, the sleeplessness of fort at vote getting through corrupt irrespective of creed or party. propositions.

made to prejudice people of the Ro- And while such achievements were He wavers, however, after a time, in attaching his faith unreservedly to man Catholic communion against the being worked out, the locomotive has the practicability of allowing the interests of that church, in the Phil- been stretched across the earth, elec "other side"-the conscienceless side -do all the "wire-pulling" and thus ippines particularly, are menaced by tricity has been chained and applied the new order of things, and by wild machinery has been introduced upon regularly secure all the advantages. yarns about the looting of churches every hand, and mind is still delving He is apt to conclude, sooner or later, there by American soldiers. This ap- into the unrevealed and producing that the only successful way to fight peal rested upon an assumption that the wonderful and useful. Capital the devil, in politics, is with his own those to whom it was addressed were may monopolize the known, but it satanic weapons, notwithstanding his ignorant people easily mislead. It was cannot monopolize the unknown. antipathy for the method. in reality an affront to all those from Mind, untrammeled mind, the indi-

The same conditions exist, in a measure, in church and society affairs whom returns were expected. It is vidual mind, will solve the mysterious, and the time comes when those who only necessary to offer the condition uncover the hidden, apply old princiof that church and of all churches in ples in new ways and lead civilization desire the perpetuation of purity must get down into the accumulated mud of the stream and throw it out, themselves and make the more cloudy refute one of the charges, while the upon every industry, and control the the water intended for general use. In course of time, the stream, flowing over a cleansed bed, purifies itself and becomes a public blessing which may be partaken of in safety and without accustomed to show respect as citizens with the trusts and kill them. Mind danger of contagion from its previous for all forms of religious worship. contaminated condition.

thority that these allegations have against capital, against tyranny, Hippodroming for the Presidency been received with no respect at against every injustice.-Epitomist.

Rome, but that the general situation It can scarcely be claimed that the as it affects religious interests is one Stevenson and Roosevelt is much ties there feel satisfaction and confimore than hippodroming. That eith-er of them make yotes for themselves ful men are here, of the difficulties when Dr. King's New Discovery cured ful men are here, of the difficulties when Dr. King's New Discovery cured her of a hacking cough that for many years had made life a burden. She or party is very much to be doubted, raised for everybody by the fighting says: "After all other remedies and especially considering the equal of a war and a change of sovereignty, but they are also as well advised, as thus estranging votes that they might thoughtful men are here of what can be that they might thoughtful men are here of what can be the soundly, something I can scarcely rethus estranging votes that they might otherwise quietly receive. On the whole, the spectacle is undignified and forcibly brings to mind the appli-retion of the "man secking the effect" bios in the broad relations of section of the "man secking the effect" bios in the broad relations of section of the "man secking the effect" bios in the broad relations of section of the "man secking the effect" bios in the broad relations of section of the "man secking the effect" bios in the broad relations of section of the "man secking the effect" bios in the broad relations of section of the "man secking the effect" bios in the broad relations of section of the "man secking the effect" bios in the broad relations of section of the "man secking the effect" bios in the broad relations of section of the "man secking the effect" bios in the broad relations of section of the "man secking the effect" bios in the broad relations of section of the "man secking the effect" bios in the broad relations of section of the "man secking the effect" bios in the broad relations of section bios in the broad relations of section biose in the broad section biose in the biose in the broad relations of section biose in the biose in th cation of the "man seeking the office" nifies in the broad relations of socie- 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free at R.S. among the proceedings in this cause -the office, above all others, which ty and control. It would be strange McKinney's drug store. should "seek the man." indeed if any doubt could exist on

Whether or not it is a settled point that point in responsible circles when of political ethics that a President churchmen of the achievements of shall not enter the arena, we do not Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Ireknow; but, so far as dignified proprie- land and Archbishop Keane stand for ties are concerned, we cannot see the and illustrate Roman Catholic opporreal difference between the possession tunity under free and enlightened and pursuit of the office. If it is prop- government.

er to refrain from touring, in the one Moreover, would any interests, in- Fall delivery, at case, it ought to be so in the other, cluding church interests, thrive under and we think the whole country will the dictatorship of Aguinaldo? The and save you money on strictly Firstacknowledge that President McKin- Filipino revolt against Spain had as class ley's present course is decidedly en- its watchword, not independence, but titled to the preponderance of re- expulsion of the friars and a redistrispect, irrespective of partisan feeling. bution of the vast tracts of land

It is a regrettable fact that even claimed by the monastic orders. The fully send you prices and catalogues candidates for our highest honors are first act of an unrestrained native on application. not exempt from the besmirching, government would undoubtedly be STONER'S NURSERIES. misrepresentation and cheap familiar- to dispose of the friars and to confis-

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uniform, and who at home have been ery, some of which would compete

We learn now upon the highest au- It has asserted its superior power

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went into the uninviting desert; they factor in business success. Upon that Buying right is the most important discovered sleeping fertility in the depends whether you cannot only soil; they saw water laughing in the meet competition, but lead it. In Archbishop Ireland's statement of streams, and they said: Convey this this connection we desire to state that

day, the good citizen is opposed to concerning American control in the this sagebrush, roses will bloom, and Fall and Winter Goods. are now here, and our aim has been

to get the Best we possibly could for Blankets! Blankets!

We have them at all prices. Kind-we have the line before load of purchasing elsewhere.

Underwear.

Government on allegations that the been improved, the telegraph has Hats

We have a Full Line of the prettiest and cheapest Hats in town. Ask your neighbor.

Dress Goods.

It is needless to sound the clarion concerning our Dress Goods Department. Those beautiful heavy-weight Cloths for Jacket Suits, etc., which we are now selling by the score, tell the story.

Boots and Shoes.

the United States as evidence of the to new triumps. We might cover the The tremendcus increase in our Shoe fact that all religious interests are earth with trusts; these plundering les is simply wonderful. It coneven if for the time they bespatter safe under the Stars and Stripes to combinations might fasten their fangs vinces us that selling right is synonymous with buying right, and to buy right there is no place in town where other, which relates to the irreverent material world as it exists, but bright you will receive better treatment, and despoiling of sacred edifices, is a slan- mind would bring into life new meth- get more bargains, that atder on men wearing the American ods, new industries and new machin

Reindollar, Hess & Co's. NO. 3835 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Carroll county, sitting as a Court of Equity.

George H. Birnie, Assignee of Mortgagee, VS.

Catharine A. Forney and W. Edward Forney, her husband, Mortgagors.

ORDERED this 26th. day of Septem-

be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 29th. day of Uctober. next; provided, a copy of this order be ATTENTION ! nserted in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll county aforesaid, once a week for three successive Fruit Growers!

weeks before the 22nd. day of October, next. The report states the amount of Undivided Profits. I am in a position to furnish First-

lass Trees of every description, for sale to be \$750.00. JAS. H. BILLINGSLEA, Clerk Due to Banks ... True Copy:-

RIGHT PRICES, Test: JAS. H. BILLINGSLEA, Clerk



in Chancery.



Bonds, Stocks, etc. Due from other banks.

LIABILITIES. Deposits subject to Check\$ 39,714.32 Special Deposits. 189,960.9 Capital Stock 16,000.00

Premium Account..

Correct—Attest: October 13th., 1900.



Original articles solicited for this depart ment on any subject relative to "Home" mat-ters, whether of a social, decorative, culi-nary or general character. Also articles per-taining to Agriculture, Stock-raising, the Dairy, and other kindred topics. Contribu-tions must be received not later than Tuesday morning to be guaranteed insertion the same week week

Carry a Bright Face Wherever You Go.

(For the Home Circle.)

ant expression. There are people who when they are bright an animated. we consider sweet and pretty, but when we see their faces in repose they are uphap their faces in repose they are unhappy and discontented, and all their damp inside, and when you get out, beauty has fled. No matter how reg- for a short time you can scarcely ular and perfect the features may be, all the real beauty of the face may be In such sights as this we cannot In such sights as this we cannot destroyed by the expression if it man-fail to behold the wonderful power of an unbeautiful disposition, the Great Creator. We hear they are while a face which is in itself positive, ly plain, may be illumed with real beauty, if its owner possesses a cheery, happy, contented disposition, which shows itself in the expression. Now, of course, it is not meant that one should be always conscious of his

one should be always conscious of his or her expression and near a continor her expression and near a contra-ual smirk, but at the same time, we can cultivate our expression to a cer-tain degree, by never allowing it to settle into discontent even when we are alone.

I have heard a father, when his lit-I have heard a father, when his lit-tle child was disposed to pout or fret over a disappointment or crossed will, tell her to "look pleasant." It seemed like pretty heard lines tor the child like pretty hard lines for the child, and yet the habit and training was a remedy is for sale by R. S. McKinney, good one, and one which children especially should cultivate, for the Druggist, Taneytown, Md. habits of youth are those which form our character in later life.

But, while it is true that we can to a large extent, control our expression by habit and effort, yet the best and surest means of acquiring a pleasant expression, is to go down to the root of the matter, and cultivate a pleas-ant, happy and contented disposition and then the expression will natural-ly be the outcome of this disposition, with no effort on our part. Society asks little of a young man except to behave well. If he be man-ly in looks, if he has a good manner, is civil to his elders, if he has any lit-tile gift of entertaining—any "parlor tricks"—if he sends a few flowers oc-easionally, looks pleasant and is po-lite, his way will be smooth to success —always providing that he is really a gentleman. But, while it is true that we can to with no effort on our part.

One gets help and inspiration from gentleman bright hanny for One gets help and inspiration from a bright, happy face, and you go on your way with a lighter heart, after passing such an one. Phillips Brook's expresses this thought prettily in expresses this thought prettily in with her. these lines.

"Along the noisy city ways, And in this rattling city car; On this the drearlest of days, Perplexed with business, fret and jar.

When suddenly a young, sweet face Looked on my petulence and pain. And lent it something of its grace, And charmed it into peace again.

The day was just as bleak without, My neighbors just as cold within, And truth was just as full of doubt. The world was just as full of sin.

But in the light of that young smile The world grew pure, the heart grew wa And sunshine gleamed a little while Across the darkness of the storm.

I do not care to seek her name, I only said "God bless thy life; Thy sweet young grace be still the same, Or happy maid or happy wife."

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It was discovered in 1878, and is ov-er two hundred feet under ground. Over the entrance a small house has the working men found many stoves Over the entrance a small house has been built, and you go down several flights of stairs, and go in gradually, so it does not seem so much like earth. Some places are narrow, and then again large rooms; all are differ-ent; all have names and are very life-like such as the "Madonne and over to the Field Museum"

like, such as the "Madonna and over to the Field Museum. For the Home Circle.) Did it ever occur to you that people with the term of your shared with term of your shared with the term of your shared with the term of your shared with term of your shar

Job Couldn't Have Stood It

Did it ever occur to you that people can, in a measure, read your charac-ter and disposition from the expres-sion of your face? And yet it is true; and if we do not want to get the cred-it of an unhappy sour disposition, we should endeavor to cultivate a pleas-net expression. druggist.

For the Last Time.

when you stand in some quiet city may be expected within a few years.

"For three days and nights I sufferthese all know the hidden bitterness of the two words 'never again.' We put away our boyish toys with an old of a road tax, and with intelligent, honheartache. We were too old to walk any longer on our stilts—too tall to play marbles on the sidewalk. Yet there was a pang when we thought

The Young Man's Manners.

things for us. May it not be that these, too, shall seem, in the light of some far-off day, as the boyish games learn that death is but the opening of the gate into the land of promise?

Dick's Fact.

It is provincial to walk "sandwich ed" between two women, to stare, of look after any one who has passed. In public conveyances a man does not pay a woman's fare unless he is to tell about.' her escort, except in an emergency, when he must ask if he may. that for?" Introductions are rarely made in public places or conveyances. A man precedes a woman when en-

precede her up a public staircase, but in a private house in ascending but in a private house in ascending and descending, he follows. In picture-galleries, elevators in public buildings, hotel and theatre corridors, they being thoroughfares, a man retains his hat. In a hotel he thire in his corress wargon support this support is support to be a support of the year and some of them for the both in very glad you are home, for I need your help yery much to run down town to the market, to the postoffice and to the dry goods store." When Dick got home with all the this correst wargon support to be a support of the year and some of them for the whole 12 months. "As the result of a careful estimate made by the survey it is shown that the farmers of the state of Maryland expend \$3.000,000 a year more on their and descending, he follows.

public buildings, notel and theatre corridors, they being thoroughfares, a man retains his hat. In a hotel he removes it if women are present. If a lady bows to a man in a res-If a lady bows to the from his seat to could study her geography. Thy sweet young grace be still the same, Or happy mild or happy wile."
B. From Dora E. (For the Home Circle.)
Dear A unt Polly: Thay wint and party, if a lady with her escort in acknowledgment. When he is with a party, if a lady with her escort in acknowledgment. When he is summer to answer your very interest-ing letter in the RECORD, and al

can is significant:

Progressive In Nearly All Other

Fields of Human Endeavor, Our Highways Are Abominable-Automobiles May Hasten Improvement.

Ex-Secretary John Sherman has sold The Chicago Inter Ocean has been his property in Mansfield, O., and will promoting the great automobile meet live with his daughter, Mrs. J. I. Mcand exhibition held in Washington Callum, in Washington.

park this month in the belief that the General Bell, the new provost mar- to try your breath-mill. Fall country at heart. interests of the horseless vehicle can shal of Manila, began his career as a is the time to brace yourself.

PERSONALITIES.

present system of construction and oc- and his earlier successes in his dracasional repair will not meet the re- matic career were made in that town. it when you have looked your last time on some scene you have loved—the decent highways of this country because grounds for the people for-ever.

when you stand in some quiet city street where yon know that you will never stand again. The actor playing his part for the last time, the singer whose voice is cracked hopelessly and before the sea of upturned faces dis-puting the plaudits with fresher who has preached his last sermon— these all know the hidden bitterness It is rumored that the new Duke of

book which has been translated into about 50 languages and sold by millions of copies, the "History of Our Lady of Lourdes."

Ernest Hutchinson, a noted pianist. is to be with the Peabody institute, we had played with our merry things for the last time, and life's serious, well kept highways. bringing business Baltimore, Australia, and belongs to Baltimore, this year. He is a native of for the last time, and life's serious, well kept highways, bringing business the "infant phenomenon" class of mu-grown-up work was waiting for us. to the farmers and opening up the the "infant phenomenon" class of mu-Now we do not want the lost toys back. Life has larger and other play-things for us May if not be that marvelous manner at the age of 5 ed. They know themselves the folly of

Regarding the great question of economy in good roads, the following statis- The Marquis of Bute is having fitted ity of the counties. It has been demon some far-on day, as the boyish games seem to our manhood, and we shall tical matter from The Scientific Ameri-up in his Rothesay residence, Mount-strated to them in the short lives of stuart House, a beautiful Roman Cath- their horses, the repairs to their wag-

"There is food for thought in the re- olic chapel which will be one of the ons and in their road tax bills for the port of the Maryland geological survey finest examples of religious architec-For sprains, swellings and lameness for 1899. In the first place, we are told ture in Great Britain. The unworked there is nothing so good as Chamber- that the people of Maryland have ex- marble alone for pillars and arches

lain's Pain Balm. Try it. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taney. the so called construction and repair of Fraulein Raffentz, a Viennese, has their own roads the sum of no less than arrived at Calais for the purpose of \$6,000,000. It seems that the greater endeavoring to swim the channel when part of this money has been frittered the weather suits. She holds some away in the attempt to repair roads good long distance swimming records, "Teacher told us," said Dick, quite which have been poorly laid out in the including swims from Stein to Vienna, out of breath from running so fast, first place and for the lack of certain about 47 miles, and from Vienna to to bring a fact tomorrow to school necessary engineering qualifications Presburg. 38 miles.

"A fact !" said mother. "What is can in the nature of things never be Among the oddest members of the made into good roads. As an instance British parliament is Mr. Charrington, "So we will know how to use our of this it may be mentioned that many who represents the Mile End district eyes, and tell things afterward," ex- of the common roads have no natural of London. He is rarely seen to talk plained Dick, stretching his own eyes drainage. We are told that most of to any one and will occupy his seat tering a theatre or public place In a church the lady goes first. He may Mother laughed, and said: "Well, of the year and some of them for the sound. Withal he is a most charitable of the year and some of them for the sound. Withal he is a most charitable man and is never deaf to a tale of woe.

"At first sight it seems incredible day. She is Allerton's sixth performer

thinly populated western and southern to beat 2:10 this year.

the vast extent of the United States makes him the champion hobbled pacer and profita-

THE TROTTING CIRCUIT.

the Lexington colored fair the other

2:091/2; Columbus, 2:071/2; Readville,

2:07%; Providence, 2:051/4; distanced at

Buffalo and Hartford; total winnings,

WANT BETTER ROADS.

Pennsylvania State Commission

Seeking Information.

In accordance with instructions given

by the legislature the Pennsylvania

road commissioners are gathering in-

formation throughout the state upon

submitted to the legislature of 1901.

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Good Roads Found to Pay.

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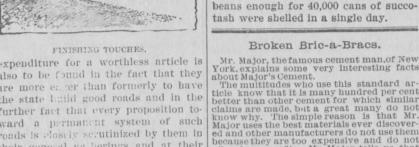


The LEADING NATIONAL REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER, thoroughly up to date, and always a stanch advocate and supporter of Republican princi-ples, will contain the most reliable news of him

THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN,

Summer has tried your including discussions, correspondence and speeches of the ablest political leaders, brilliant editorials, reports from all sections of the land showing progress of the work, etc., etc., and will commend itself to the careful perusal of every thoughtful, intelligent voter who has the true interests of his





FINISHING TOUCHES. expenditure for a worthless article is also to be found in the fact that they are more et. are than formerly to have the state build good roads and in the further fact that every proposition to-ward a permanent system of such roads is closely scrutinized by them in their general gatherings and at their firesides. The Inquirer has not the slightest hesitation in saying that when the finances of the state warrant it Gov-ernor Stone will be found lending all the aid in his power to the good road article know that it is many hundred per cent better than other cement for which similar claims are made, but a great many do not know why. The simple reason is that Mr. Major uses the best materials ever discover-ed and other manufacturers do not use them because they are too expensive and do not allow large profits. Mr. Major tells us that ore than sixteen-cent glue, dissolved in while a large share of the so-called cements and inquid glue upon the market are nothing more than sixteen-cent glue, dissolved in waiter or citric acid, and, in some cases, al-tered slightly in color and odor by the addi-tion of cheap and useless materials. Major's cement retails at fifteen cents and
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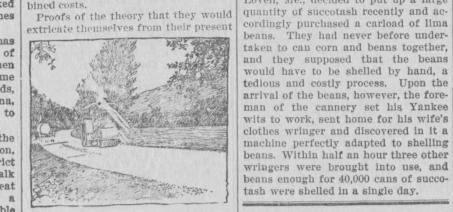
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Don't

Get fat; get nice and plump

there is safety in plumpness.

day parties, there seemed no time to write. Then Mabel and her brother was here, so we had to play charades and had a fine time, but now, that school is again in session, she has gone 1 am, now, in the eighth grade and like the grade work very much. Wo

like the grade work very much. We have begun the study of algebra have begin the study of algebra which I like very well. Since my last letter, our school has a bell. It was presented by the ninth ward "Citi-zens League." On the last day of which I may be almost yellow, eyes subset the bell was dedicated. The pain continu

The latter part of August, Mr. John decided improvement. I continued "Oh, I'll have that to tell for my cuse for our backwardness, but while trotting mares of the season and, with T. Kuhns of Elsinore, spent an even. their use for three weeks, and am now fact!" said Dick, stuffing his pockets this plea may hold good as regards the Letah S, 2:09¹/₂, the only trotting mares ing with us. He used to live in Tan- a well man. I know they robbed the with the cookies. "Thank you eytown, and knew many people that papa and mamma did. He also told us that Grandpa Eckenrode was his to beat 2:10 this year. Bonnie Direct's 1900 record is: Wind-indix due y tobbed the should fail to try them. Only 50c., us that Grandpa Eckenrode was his to beat 2:10 this year. Bonnie Direct's 1900 record is: Wind-indix due y tobbed the bick stood up very straight, and said: "Miss 'Melia, my friend, who gives first school-master. We passed a very store. pleasant evening together.

market. It is not so large as last year, but of better quality, San Diegan's are now making their winter gardenplanting cabbage, onions, peas, let-tuce, radishes and such like.

account of the many wild geese flocks ated covers. From now until the end that have been seen going south. As of the year The Companion will be yet we have had no rain, and it is dry crowded with articles and stories sufficently varied to please every taste in and dusty. Figs. guavas and melons are plentiful yet. A great many chrysanthemums are now in bloom. ficently varied to please every taste in both old and young—men and women boys and girls. Among the contributions announc

best are. Better to me the poor man's crust; Better the blessing of the poor, Though I turn me empty from his door, That is no true alms, which the hand can hold

He gives nothing but worthless gold, Who gives from a sense of duty." And-

'Earth gets its price for what earth gives us:

Shiftees us; We bargain for the graves we lie in: At the Devil's booth are all things sold, Each ounce of dross costs its ounce of gold." will receive *The Companion* for the good-bye. Hoping you will write soon. DORA E. the "Puritan Girl" Calendar for 1901. We are always

P. S.-Mr. Kuhns, when you read lithographed in 12 colors from ex- here and there. We meet and know this letter in the RECORD, will you quisite designs painted expressiy for many people in crowds and yet never please write papa a postal telling how THE COMPANION. please write papa a postal telling how THE COMPANION. you got home. You remember you Illustrated announcement of the volume for 1901 will be sent free to an scarcely spare an hour that is unabout, and we would be interested to know—D. E. any address, with sample copies of the paper. THE YOUTE'S COMPANION, San Diego, Oct. 4, 1900.

To Pearl E.

(For the Home Circle.)

N

will often have something to tell us that will interest us all. I like that idea of the "Memory Gem." In that way, the mind becomes stored with so many beautiful verses. I believe you have a very good school. We have a new school near here; prospects are fine, and we think it will be an excellent place to obtain knowledge. The principal employs six assistant teachers, two ladies and four gentle-We often go over on Friday night to attend the literary exercises Pearl, did you ever visit a natural

They consist of a large bowl of un- wife to this effect: cave? Not long ago, some of our folks glazed clay resting upon a foot shaped like a smaller bowl turned upside Virginia. I did not go, but will try ward. At the ends of the try for the try

E W Grove

G Monor Construction on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets on the projections form a rest for the kettle, which is also made of burnt clay and is unglazed. The hre is built in the lown the the subject on the subject of the genuine is unglazed. The hre is built in the lown the the subject of the subj the remedy that curres a cold in one day large bowl, and there being a space

If a bachelor show some little hos-pitality it advances him much in fa-usual, there seemed something to do all the time. When school closed we children made up our minds to help mamma and she, in return, gave us all the pleasure she could. So with bathing in the surf, hunting sea moss, going to pic-nics, and several birth-day parties, there seemed no time to write. Then Mabel and her brother

cookies and there on the sunshiny

Robbed the Grave. A startling incident, is narrated by butterfly.

When you cannot sleep for cough-

The Filipino Cooking Stove.

The stove industry in the Philip-

ine Islands has made not the least rogress during the last three or four

are conical projections, and a third one extends from the rim, half way

struction.

The raisin crop is about ready for The Companion for Rest of 1900. et a long time, it turned into a mouse and then to a butterfly." The scholars laughed a little, but Every issue of The Youth's Companion for the nine week of Novem- they were much interested when the

replied as follows:

WALLSON THE

A wet winter is predicted here, on ble the usual size, with richly decor- had not understood.-The Outlook.

pane was a great crimson and black

excellent gravel roads have been built

in New Jersey for \$1,000 to \$1,300 per to Be Out of Date. mile. The material of which they were Friendship is said to be out of date. I forgot to say that at school we are memorizing the "Vision of Sir Launfal." There are many pretty Launfal." There are many pretty is the Distortion of Sir With the Distortion Guard "With the Distortion Chart "With the Distortion Chart "With the Distortion Chart "Standard "Launfal." There are many pretty is the Mission and the Standard "Launfal." There are many pretty is the Mission and the Standard "Launfal." There are many pretty is the Mission and the Standard "Launfal." There are many pretty is the Mission and the Standard "Launfal." There are many pretty is the Mission and the Standard "Launfal." There are many pretty is the Mission and the Standard "Launfal." There are many pretty is the Mission and Mission an rolled and the whole mass consolidated and "A Baritone Among Famous through what we now call life. And is in thickness of material from 4 to 12 People," by Victor Maurel; in addi-not one of these the power of establish-

Cost of Telford Highways,

interests as such.

tion to which there will be serial and ing close friendships? short stories by Margaret Deland, It is a sad reflection, but the more Telford roads 14 feet wide and 10 to "Estribute description of the graves we lie in: We bargan is taxed for a corner to die in: We bargan is taxed for a corner to die in: We bargan is taxed for a corner to die in: We bargan is taxed for a corner to die in: We bargan is taxed for a corner to die in: We bargan is taxed for a corner to die in: We bargan is taxed for the graves we lie in: We bargan is taxed for the graves we lie in: We bargan is taxed for the graves we lie in: We bargan is taxed for the graves we lie in: We bargan is taxed for the graves we lie in: We bargan is taxed for the graves we lie in: We bargan is taxed for the graves we lie in: We bargan is taxed for the graves we lie in: We bargan is taxed for the graves we lie in: We bargan is taxed for the graves we lie in: We bargan is Those who subscribe now for 1901 friendship and affection which bound Bridgeport and Fairfield, Conn., 18 to Each ounce of dross costs its ounce of gold." Will receive *The Companion* for the our predecessors together and made Dridgeport and Fairneid, Conn., 18 to 20 feet wide for \$3.000 to \$5,000 per mile. A telford road 16 feet wide and We are always in a hurry, rushing 12 inches thick was built at Fanwood, N. J., for \$9,500 per mile. Macadam

have time to understand them, to give 16 to 20 feet wide for \$4,000 to \$5,000 roads have been built in Rhode Island connected with some form of enter-Morphy's Witty Comment. tainment or some business matter to Paul Morphy, the famous chess play-

Boston, Mass. those we call our closest friends. er, once attended church in New Or-Letter writing has been reduced to leans when the bishop of a foreign dio its least common denominator as time cese was present. The young rector of ng, it is hardly necessary that any presses on us heavily, and we have no the church had prepared a sermon in I must thank you first of all for one should tell you that you need a pursuits that we can share with our so honor of his distinguished visitor in your nice letter; you certainly had few doses of Chamberlain's Cough called friends that enable us to study the delivery of which he tired every each other's characters. Friendship, in one except the bishop, who paid close ow that you are in school again, you throat, and make sleep possible. It is fact, has become a mere term with the attention. Part of the congregation

> "Well," said Morphy, "that preacher cross the Camden ferries than ever be- ment was made on March 1 last. Adis the first man I ever met who hadn't fore.

Sure Enough. sense enough to stop when he had A busy merchant who had not taken nothing left but a bishop." a vacation for years, in which time ev-

ery other member of his family had en-Did It With a Slam enturies. Heating stoves are prac- joyed an annual outing, concluded to "I am willing to do anything," said complained of the lack of the progress- competitor in the market, an Indian tically unknown there and the cook- give himself a rest of a week or two the applicant for work. ing stoves are of the most primitive and started for the mountains.

and at the same time peculiar con- When about a day's journey from merchant. "Please close the door behome, he received a telegram from his hind you when you go out."-Somer- \$2,000 toward building a macadam the Chinese ports.-Los Angeles Times. ville (Mass.) Journal. road between Hackettstown and Allamuchy and to pay that part of the total

Chinese Measurement. In Chinese length measure 10 fun

ting property. equal one chill, or the standard treaty

when there is no home to come to? Take the treaty between China and the various children to mother's, stay there with them till foreign parameter holding direct inter foreign powers holding direct inter- ty will be small. course with the empire. This being FRANK.

14.1 inches. 10 chih equal 1 chang, or of an era of road building in Warren. other conditions and reach old age. about two fathoms. or 12 feet.

ernor Stone will be found lending all the difference of the aid in his power to the good road movement, but pending that time the work should not halt. Unless the township is the tree of the max has any dealer ought to make larger profit.
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It is with this thought of permanency

this criestion The first cost may be a

If the large, but in the end it will sure-

A Light Giving Metal.

cured through a somewhat complicated

process in combination with barium,

and the stuff has the very extraordi-

nary property of giving out light with-

out heat, a fact discovered purely by

It is thought that pure radium, if it

can be got, may possibly give out

nant. This would indeed be a discov

heat is a long sought and much hoped

Nobody knows why radium exhibits

what number of miles of good road scales. But in order that the discovery people who do or do not read dail

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throughout the state and the wishes garded as such, since there are exam-

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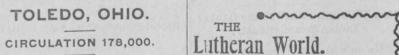
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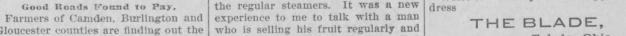


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Gloucester counties are finding out the who is selling his fruit regularly and worth of good roads. They haul their profitably after its having half girdled produce to Philadelphia and get better the globe on its way to the consumer. prices than when they sold at the rail- The grower told me he received an av-Mig-Cic road stations. More farmers' wagons | erage of \$3 a box since the initial shipvices from the receiver of these lemons Warren county is waking up to the at Canton state that they are smoother, importance of good roads. For a long juicier and thinner skinned than the time the citizens have pointed to the Italian fruit received at Canton. They fine highways in other counties and further state that there was only one

ive spirit in their own section, one of dealer. This indicates the undeveloped condition of the oriental trade and the Now a citizen has offered to give ignorance of the market demands of

To Live Long.

Virchow, the German scientist, said tax chargeable to the owners of abutthe way to live long is to "be born with The board of freeholders has accept. a good constitution, take care of it ed the offer and has saved the people when you are young, always have DEAR MARIA-What is the use of coming home foot-that is, the foot arranged by about \$5,000. With the allowance made something to do and be resigned if you



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DEAR FRANK-Our house was entirely destroyed

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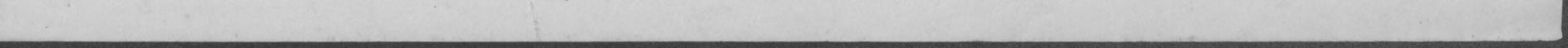
ne cookies, found a 'coon in the porch last fall, and when it was in her bask Cost of Roads. The introduction in recent years of \$6,725 .- Horseman.

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single track stone roads nine feet wide have been built near Canandaigua, N. NO TIME FOR FRIENDSHIP. Y., for \$900 to \$1,000 per mile. Many

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lines in it, but the ones I like the ley; "With the Pretoria Guard." by what the rush and hurry and bustle of Rider Haggard; "A Historic Game of Football," by Walter Camp; "Horse Sense," by Frank R. Stockton: "Pul-pit Eloquence." by Dean Farrar: pit Eloquence," by Dean Farrar; "Days of Long Ago," by Ian Maclaren



TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

Current Items of Local News, of Special Interest to Home Readers.

In season-curb-stone politics.

the Lutheran church, this Sunday centre.

Prof. Henry Meier is attending the Potomac (Reformed) Synod, at Mercersburg, Pa., as delegate.

and Master Walter, left Wednesday

"I enclose you another \$1.00 for the RECORD, which we always receive on Monday. The wheat is looking fine of the other a smith, have their corn made a rapid growth and a terrible famine in India, and as gravity and the strips seed. and there is a large acreage out; our in the spring, and matured early. The corn will make from 30 to 40 bushels. automatic development was due to the persons not only in Europe, but also in using learly to the rows.

(Continued from First Page.) Continued from First Page.) Union Bridge.—A very pretty wed-ding took place at the Reformed church of this place, on Wednesday, the 24th., at 3 o'clock, the contracting parties being Miss Minnie L. Buckey, daughter of the Hon. D. E. Buckey, of Middleburg, and Mr. John T. Thomas, of Frederick city. Rev. E. L. McLean, pastor of the groom per-Carroll Milk Producers. Mrs. Rev. H. Max Lentz, is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Fair, near town. Communion services will be held in the Luthersp church, this Sunday

the Lutheran church, this Sunday morning. Grippe seems to be starting in ear-ly, as there are several severe cases in town and neighborhood. Prof. Henry Meier is attending the Mr. Chas. Miller, of Linwood, mov-ed his family to town on Thursday of this week. Washington Shaffer will make sale Washington Shaffer will make sale from all claims against the association

Washington Shaffer will make sale of his household goods, this Saturday, 27th., at 1 o'clock. The other re-lease was of the association and of a the provisions in the Potomac (Reformed) Synod, at Mer-ersburg, Pa., as delegate. Rev. S. G. Hefelbower, of Frostburg N. D. C. A. Dritte brief wight of wight of the source big family to Baltimore big family to Baltimore

and Master Walter, left Wednesday evening to visit friends and relatives in York and New Freedom.
 Mrs. Morgan Kerr, nee Miss Addie Eck, of Columbia, Pa., visited Miss Alice Nickum this week and renewed a number of old acquaintances.
 Mr. Charles W. Hess, of this district was licensed to preach, at the recent session of the Maryland Synod. His many friends congratulate him, and wish him great success in the ministry.
 Derr C. A. Britt and P. B. Englar.

try. Rev. C. A. Britt and P. B. Englar, of Taneytown, and E. H. Sharetts, of Bruceville, were elected by the Mary-land Synod delegates to the General (Lutheran) Synod which meets in Des Moines, Iowa, next May. Rev. Theo. D. Mead, formerly pas-tor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, this ylace, spent the week here. He has came back to this section for the benefit of his health, and will spend some time at different places. "I enclose you another \$1.00 for the try. Rev. Theo. D. Mead, formerly pas-tor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, this gene of the accident, where has came back to this section for the benefit of his health, and will spend some time at different places. "I enclose you another \$1.00 for the "I enclose you an

HER ANSWER,

"Dear Nell," he wrote; "these violets I've made so bold to send to you Shall be my mute embassadors, And each shall tell how deep and true The sender's love is, craving yours For him. What messengers more meet? Are they not typical of you, They are so sweet?

"Dear Jack," she wrote; "your violets Have just this moment been received. Their message took me by surprise; 'Twas something scarce to be believed. I send my answer back with them; What fitter means What fitter messengers for you? So typical of how you'll feel, They are so blue!"

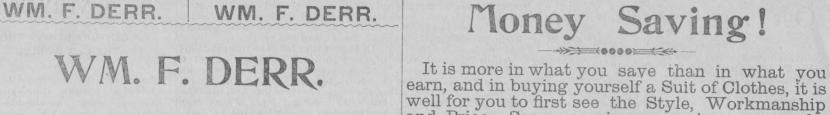
-Catholic Times and Standard.

AMERICANS MORE RATIONAL.

We Are Falsely Charged by Euromands it, but surely they do not be-On November 1st.,

Bert, S. tr. Helebower, of Frostburg paid Rev. C. A. Britt a brief visit on his household goods on Inesday, with and Inesday, to see and hear candidar polis, on Tuesday, to see and hear candidar System.
Misses Nannie and Mary Shriner, on Tuesday, to see and hear candidate for sens.
Quite a number of the citizens of this lizizel. L. Murray of Pittsburg day last with their sister, Mrs. Wittam Ohler.
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sed. Coarse sand shelled, to acre; wheat about 20 bushels. — E. G. Kiser, Fairfield Nebraska. Orders are still coming in for the Uniontown: Cook Book, the supply of which has long since been exhausted. This week we received an order for one, together with a subscription to the BECORD from Mar Hammer and subscription to



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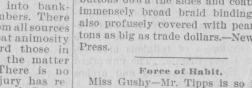
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Linwood.—Mr. Lee Myers is having stock is held by Carroll county shippers. Since the fall of the association are as undignified as are the coster-

minutes speech was made by the the RECORD, from Mrs. Harvey L.

communion or love-feast, at the Piney

Belank ETS AND ROBES. Latest month.
Middletown, last week.
The Woodsboro and Troutville bands rendered some very fine music at the republican meeting held at this place were on a chestnut hunt, last Saturday, in the mountains above Emmitsburg. Masters Clay
Middletown, last week.
The Woodsboro and Troutville bands rendered some very fine music at the republican meeting held at this place, last Saturday evening.
Mr. Charles Dorcus and family paid a brief visit to her sister, Mrs. Edward Riggs, near Feagaville, last week.
Master Mehrl Ecker, who has been hunt, last Saturday, in the mountains above Emmitsburg. Masters Clay Englar and Walter Crapster started on an exploring tour, independent of Duvision Dr. Kable is the attending Duvision Dr. Kable is the attending

the rest, with the result that they be-came lost. After wandering about the greater part of the afternoon, during which time the older members to relatives at this place. And the state of the afternoon of the during which time the older members were on the hunt, much alarmed, they finally managed to get "out of the improving.

say that the experience will last the next Sunday morning at the usual boys a life-time.

The Republican meeting, tonight, (Friday) will be the last held in this district this year. As previously an-nounced, A. A. Blakeney, candidate for Congress, will be present, also Ex-Congressmen Low, of N. Y., and F. M. Goodwin, of Baltimore, all of whom will address the meeting. There will no doubt be a large crowd There will no doubt be a large crowd There will no doubt be a large crowd present, and probably other speakers this vicinity and those who have them are complaining of them not keeping

very well.

Blood Poison Cured by B. B. B.

How Wild Bill talked to the Quaker Indian Commissioner.

thunder shower," said the Quaker clergyman. "Well, as I was telling you," said Wild Bill, placing his pistol in his pocket and looking at the Quaker In-dian Commissioner straight in the face like a truthful man, "I say as I was telling you, I seen clouds making to northward and I knowed it was going to settle in for thick weather. I told my son to look out, and in less than half an hour there broke the doggondest storm I ever seed. Rain! Why, gentlemen, it rained so hard in-why, gentlemen, it rained so hard in-Why, gentlemen, it rained so hard in-to the muzzle of my gun that it bust-ed the blamed thing at the breech! smooth with the glow of perfect health. B. ed the blamed thing at the breech! Yes, sir. And the water began to rise on us, too. Talk about your floods down South! Why, gentlemen, the water rose so rapidly in my house that it flowed up the chimney and streamed 300 feet up in the air! We got it both ways that trip, up and down ?'' "Do we understand that thee is re-lating facts within the scope of thine

lating facts within the scope of thine own experience?" demanded the

clergyman.

"Partially mine and partially my son's," answered the truthful Bill. "He watched it go up, and I watched

it come down! But you can get some idea of how it rained when I tell you that we put out a barrel without any heads into it, and it rained into the bunghole of the barrel faster than it "Well, you didn't marry me because "Well, you didn't marry me because

"Which of you saw that?" asked you loved me." e clergyman. "I know I didn't. the clergyman.

son and he, 'returned wild Bin, thi my son got too near the barrel and was drowned. Excuse the tears, gen-tlemen, but I never can tell about "Just to make that hateful Susan Miller you were engaged to, cry her eyes out because she had to give you up."

themen, but I never can ten acout that storm without crying." "Verily the truth is sometimes stranger than fiction," said the clergy-man. "Verily it is." up." He fell down on the white bear skin rug at her feet and rolled over in it till he looked like a huge snowball.

itinerant candidate, who confined his ble agitation in France, and a severe Stokes, nee Miss Clara Senseney, of Chicago. The German Baptist Brethren, or Dunkard's, propose holding their and see something."

against British domination. Creek church, on Tuesday, the 6th. Woodsboro.—Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler Though there will be trouble in va-of November, commencing at 1.30 Littleded the Maryland Synod, of the rious quarters during the entire year, Linger, Taneytown, Md. o'clock, and will be followed by a se-Middletown, last week.

Lutheran church, which convened at month.

Lutheran church, which convened at Middletown, last week.

Middletown, last w

August will be comparatively quiet. town. Are going fast, at the Model During September India will again Bakery. hour, 10 o'clock, and in the Reformed suffer terribly from famine.

nd Miss Minnie Buckey, at Union Bridge, last Wednesday. Winter apples are very scarce in this vicinity and those who have them this vicinity and those who have them

they will occur at this time, and they will be the striking features of the month. BEFORE you buy your Fall and boys see our samples of custom and boys see our samples of sector and boys sector and bo

"Go on with thy account of the hunder shower," said the Quaker have resisted doctors, hot springs and pathave resi As will be seen, "Old Moore's" pre-dictions for 1901 are startling, to say P. O. Bldg., Taneytown, Md. PHOEBE REPP, Notice to Tax-payers !

condition, free from eruptions, and skin in revolving bookcases, madam. quality of material used. Mrs. Newrich-Oh, are those revolv-B. B. drains the poison out of the system so ing bookcases? I thought they called

PRIVATE SALE

county road; road all around the lot. 20.2t.

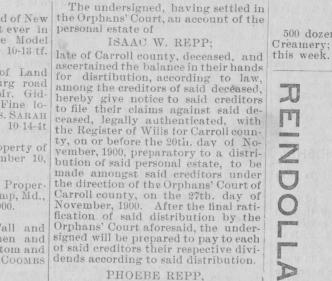
and all other necessary outbuildings. A good well of water is between the

WASHINGTON T. KOONTZ. 10-26-4t

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on Monday, October 29, 1900, 50 Head of Mules. I have just arrived with a car load of fine young Mule Colts from the Western Blue Grass. They are large and smooth made with good bone. Hanover, Pa. 1t



Opposite Depot-



American Beauty. General Line of Light Vehicles. Children's Tan, odd sizes, \$1.25, now 90c

Balance of Summer Lawns, at 7c. prices.

WAGNER'S CASH STORE, ECKENRODE BUILDING.

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New Windsor, Md. -0000--OCTOBER 12 AND 13, 1900. No argument is needed to convince the most skeptical that our stock is equal to all, and supe-

DRESS GOODS AND COATS.

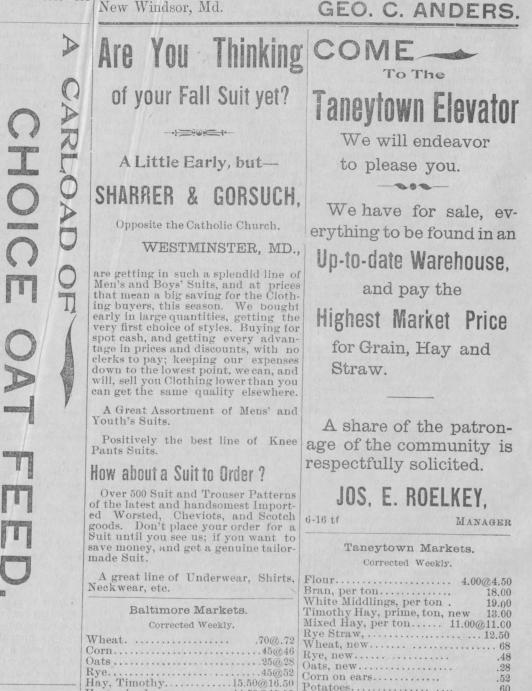
Our Fall line of Dress Goods is beautiful to look at. Our Trimmings consist of Silks, Velyets, Braids, and Laces. You must see to appreciate hem. French Flannel for waists—the latest. A beautiful line of Ladies' and Children's Coats. A large stock of Underwear, cheaper than ever.

SHOES .- Our stock of Ladies' and Children's Shoes is immense A lot of Ladies Slippers, odd sizes; must go at 70c Gents' and Boys'—the latest; prices the talk of the town. You save 25 to 30 per-cent by buying of us. A solid Boot, \$1.35. No advance over last year's

CLOTHING. —We have a stock of \$2,000. to \$3,000 to select from. We have made a \$5.00 Counter, and on it will place all of our \$6.00 to \$10.00 Suits. On our \$6.50 counter will be all our \$10.00 to \$16.00 last season's Suits—over 100. Boys' and Youth's Suits, 10 to 19 years, at a great reduction, 10 to 12 years, 99c: Youth's Suits, 16 to 19 years, \$2.50 to \$8.00. Men's Suits, new stock, \$3.50 to \$12.50. Greatest Bargains in Clothing ever offered. A glance will convince you of the truth of the above.

If you will give us a call we will be glad to show you our many Bargains. Our Stock of Carpets and Oilcloths larger than ever. Rag Carpets, 22c. A present to every customer on Opening Days. Thanks for past trade. We hope to have your trade during the Fall Respectfully,

500 dozen Eggs per week, at the reamery; highest Cash Prices-15c New Windsor, Md.

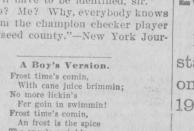


Hay, Timothy......15.50@16.50 Potatoes.... Straw, Rye, bales...... 14.00@14.50 Eggs..... All persons are hereby forwarned Straw, Rye, blocks......10.59@11.50 Hams....... I have just arrived with a car load of fine young Mule Colts from the Western Blue Grass. They are large and smooth made with good bone. Any one wishing to buy first-class Mules will do well to call to see me at Mules will do well to call to see me at Mules will do well to call to see me at

A Domestic Disagreement.

man. "Verily it is." When you have no appetite, do not relish your food and feel dull after eating you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price, 25 cents. Sam-ples free at R. S. McKinney's drug store. HII he looked like a huge snowball. "Great Caesar, women," he shrieked, "what have you done? Didn't you know I married you just because she threw me over?" By the time dinner was ready their loving young hearts were once more so full of sunshine that awnings were absolutely necessary.

The angels sprinkle To make things nice!



-Atlanta Constitution.

FATTER

A good, strong house, cellar under the whole house, 3 rooms below and 4 above; good stable, hog pen and chicken house, summer and smoke house,

buildings. All kinds of fruit

stables in Hanover, Pa,,

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I will receive at my

Harry G. Shriver,

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