## THE CARROLL RECORD. THE WORK THAT'S THE NEWS THAT'S Fit to Use, Fit to Read, WE PRINT! WE PRINT!

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1901.

Maryland Boundaries.

The General Assembly of Maryland

at its next session, will be called upon

to make an additional appropriation

with which to complete the work of re-locating Mason and Dixon's line beCOLLEGE PARK LETTER

Containing Items of Interest from Top to

Bottom.

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## INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS.

How to Proceed to Cast a Ballot under the

New Election Law.

Attorney-General Isidor Rayner has own protection, but not for sale. It is

coupon containing your name and number, strings it, and deposits your ballot in the ballot box.

You must then leave the polling room and cannot again go behind the guard-rail during the day. 4. A voter must not go into any compartment occupied by another, or

engaged in a compartment, nor can he occupy a compartment more than seven minutes if others are waiting.

5. You must not take any ballot out-side the guard-rail. If you spoil a side the guard-rail. If you spoil a ballot you must deliver the spoiled ballot to the judge in charge of the ballots, and you can receive another times and dislocated her isw. Index from him. If you spoil three ballots times and dislocated her jaw. Judge you lose your vote.

6. A voter who is physically disabled from marking his ballot must make an affidavit to that effect if he desires assistance. The two polling clerks, after such affidavit has been made, can accompany him into one of the compartments and there mark his ballot as he instructs them, marking

### **REIFSNIDER NOMINATED** Brief Items of General Interest. The last session of the Pennsylva The Republican Candidate for the Fifth nia legislature passed on Act making it lawful for the owner or lessee of Judicial Circuit.

any premises to kill rabbits at any and all seasons of the year, for their The nomination of Hon. Chas. T. Reifsnider for Judge, by the Republi-

Health on Wednesday to talk over the smallpox situation in that county

compartment occupied by another, or converse with any other voter while engaged in a compartment, nor can the presence of small-pox promptly, as

is required by law. In Hagerstown on Wednesday,

ou lose your vote. 6. A voter who is physically disabled Stake sentenced 13 prisoners to the House of Correction for terms rang-

Ministerial Meeting

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as anything that can be written:

Wheat threshing is still being de-

now nearly completed, and in western

and northern counties harrowing is in

in a week or less. The oats harvest is being finished and is threshing out

badly. In the west it is reported as

been injured by rain. Corn still prom-

Some slight damage from excessive

Association strikers, and has ordered

the arrest of all non-union men seek ing work. Charles Cole, from Sykes

have a strike on here and we don'

want any strangers drifting in here

I will let you go this time, but if yo

are found hunting for work in Mc

Keesport again I'll send you to the workhouse for 30 days." The young

man at once hurried out of the city.

Arrested for Horse Stealing.

The following dispatch from Fred

erick, dated Aug. 29th., appeared in the Baltimore Sun to day (Friday.)

Leon Route, aged 45 years, of Union Bridge, Carroll county, was arrested

\$1.00 Per Year.

New Windsor.—Miss Emma Englar, of Baltimore, who has spent three weeks in the family of Dr. J. O. Buf-fington, returned home, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. D. Fred Englar, of

Waynesboro, Pa., are spending a week with friends here.

Miss Nellie Weaver, of Dallas, Texas

know what era of the United States

September. The autumnal equinox central on the 22nd covers the whole There was quite a sensation created he asserts in his forecast, and as a re-

Works," predicts variable weather for The Latest Items of News furnished

WEEKLY CORRESPONDENCE.

**Regular Contributors.** 

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Ministerial Meeting. The following is the program for a dinisterial meeting which will be

29th. last. Among other experiments that we expect to try here, will be that of us-ing Angora goats for the purpose of clearing up land grown up to bushes and briers. The Angora Goat Com-the ducted at the above named place, sunday morning last. This is a mis-the ducted at the above named place, sunday morning last. This is a mis-the ducted by the Home Mission Board of the German Baptist and briers. The Angora Goat Com-

which will go into effect Sept. 2nd.

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Hicks Knows all About It.

Rev. Irl Hicks, in "Words and

only the names of the candidates whom he shall name. The clerks are not allowed to read the ballot to him. 7. Any yoter who shall allow his

ballot to be seen by any person with place and by a number from a dis-the apparent intention of letting it be tance. The funeral service was conthe apparent intention of letting it be known how he is about to vote, or place any distinguishing mark upon his ballot, or who shall make a false statement as to his inability to mark his ballot, or who shall interfere or attempt to interfere with auy voter in the funce. The funceal service was con-ducted by the Friends. Addresses were made by Mrs. Martha Town-send, of Baltimore, and Hiram Griest, officers of the First National Bank of attempt to interfere with auy voter interfere with auy voter interfere with auy voter interfere with auy voter in the part of the first National Bank of attempt to interfere with aug voter interfere with when inside the enclosed space in the George C. Anders, Nathan H. Baile, polling-room, or when marking his J. Walter Geatty, Jesse Smith and time of the battle of Gettysburg. The ballot, or who shall endeavor to in- Morris Haines.

duce any voter before voting to show how he marks or has marked his ballot, shall be punished by a fine of not who was charged with murder by less than five (\$5) dollars nor more than one hundred (\$100) dollars, or by imprisonment in jail for a period not exceeding sixty days, or by both intervention of the discover of the death by drowning of Miss Mary Finifrock, was on Monday released in fine and imprisonment in the discre- \$1000 bail by Judge Stake, under a tion of the court.

### A Lighting System Needed.

All progressive citizens will agree P. S. Vogel, E. A. Sharretts, Walter that Taneytown needs a light system, D. Brenner, William Donaldson and either electric or gas. Not only is this S. D. Newman. Rinehart left for ness places and residences. The adop-companied by his mother. tion by the insurance associations of an extra charge of 25c per \$100. of in-surance a year for the use of gasoline Roscoe Sweadener, the editor and oublisher of the *Banner* has been an vapor lamps, demonstrates that this pointed postmaster at Liberty, Fred form of lighting, while a vast improverick county. He succeeds Mr. ment over the kerosene lamp, is not liam Sweadener, and entered upon attended by danger, but by his duties as postmaster on the 16th. greatly increased expense, for inside instant. The postoffice will hereafter be located in the Banner building,

If the town authorities cannot, or will not, take up this matter, the onattention to his newspaper interests as well as to Uncle Sam's business. ly course left is for a private corporation to do it. At present, the town is behind the times, and it is at least worth the effort to try to find out whether it must remain so. Surely, there must be a sufficient number of progressive business men here, and in the county.-Frederick Examiner men of means, who realize this fact. and who are at least willing to take the preliminary steps toward finding postal cards has greatly decreased

out whether we can, or cannot, pos- under either the sulphite or soda pre Last week we published an item in ginia Pulp and Paper Company, at sess better lighting facilities.

Last week we published an item in reference to the action taken by the council of Shepherdstown, W. Va., a town with a population of over 1500, or about twice the size of Taneytown. This item stated that a contract had for the next four years at 23% cents been entered into, for the construc-tion of a plant, with the Jacob G. Schaff Electric Company, of Cham-bersburg, at a cost of \$4,350., which Schaff Electric Company, of Cham-bersburg, at a cost of \$4,350., which will produce 5 arc lights of 2000 candle power and 38 incandescent lights for tract price was \$1.35 per 1,000 cards. power and 38 incandescent lights for tract price was \$1.35 per 1,000 cards. the streets, while the plant has capacity for 750 incandescent lights for

dwellings and business houses. We have now, the engine of Rein-

in the course of many years, when the present indebtedness of the town is paid off, there may be a movement entered into for the purpose of securing a municipal light plant, but, is it

necessary to wait so long? The columns of the RECORD are open for the discussion of this subject. According to our opinion, it rests largely with the best citizens of Tan-was found dead in a chair, by his tings to prefer darkness to light, and divide a mathematical and sufficient supply deceased, admitted to probate and generally reported below the average at all times. ises profit as well as satisfaction.

### MARRIED.

GARTRELL-YINGLING. - On Aug. Sunday morning. He was in his 66th. 25th., 1901, by Elder Solomon Stoner, Mr. S. Francis Gartrell, of Woodbine to Miss Grace B. Yingling, of New Windsor.

DIED. Obituaries, poetry and resolutions. charg-ed for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free of

TRIMMER.—On Aug. 23, 1901, in Woodsboro, Mr. Isaac Trimmer, aged 65 years and 8 months.

Army of the Potomac Tablets. of the Army of the Potomac at

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. June 30, 1863. Headquarters Army of the Potomac moved from Middleburg to Taney-town. First Corps marched from Em-mitsburg to Marsh Run. Third Corps from Taneytown to Bridgeport. Fifth corps from Liberty via Johnsville, Un-ion Bridge and Union-to Union Mills. Sixth Corps from New Windsor to Manchester. Twelfth Corps from Tan-eytown and Bruceville to Littlestown. First and second brigades First cavai-ry division from near Fairfield via Emmitsburg to Gettysburg. Second cavalry division from near New Windsor to Westminster and thence to Manchester. Third cavalry divis-ion from Littlestown to Hanover and the Artillery Reserve from Bruceville to Taneytown. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Frank Rinehart, of Smithsburg, habeas corpus writ. J. W. Wolfinger, M. L. Keedy and A. C. Strite were his counsel. The following residents of Smithsburg went on his bond: P. S. Vogel, E. A. Sharretts, Walter

to Taneytown. Fight at Hanover, Pa., and skirm-ishes at Westminster, Md., and at Fairfield and Sporting Hill near Harrisburg, Pa

Fairfield and Sporting Hill near Har-risburg, Pa. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. July 1, 1863. Tirst Corps marched from Marsh Run. Eleventh Corps from Emmits-burg to Gettysburg. Second Corps from Uniontown via Taneytown to near Gettysburg. Third Corps from Bridgeport via Emmitsburg to the field of Gettysburg. Fifth Corps from Union Mills via Hanoyer and McSher-rystown to Bonaughtown. Sixth Corps from Manchester en route to Gettysburg. Second cavalry divis-ion marched from Manchester to Hanover Junction, from whence the First and Third brigades proceeded to Hanover while the second brigade returned to Manchester. Third cav-alry division moved from Hanover via Abbotstown to Berlin and the Ar-tillery Reserve First Regular and Fourth Volunteer brigades from Tan-eytown to near Gettysburg. The Ver-ment Brigade from the defenses of washington joined the First Corps on the field of Gettysburg.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Aug. 26th., 1901.-Augus-

of grain, &c Rosa M. Rickell, executrix of Wil-liam P. Rickell, received order to sell

dollar & Co's Mill, running at night, and the engine belonging to the wa-ter plant. Why can we not gain pow-er from one of these sources? Put and the engine belonging to the wa-ter plant. Why can we not gain pow-er from one of these sources? But, furnish sufficient power, why can will not have a plant anyway? Probably, in the course of many years, when the in the course of the the there the course tors of Lewis A. J. Lamotte, settled that some second crop grass is being pended by rollers attached to a track

econd and final account. Lewis H. Lamotte, guardian to Wil-cloyer and timothy look very well and cloyer second and final account. liam O. Lamotte, settled first and final account. Lewis H. Lamotte, guardian to reported in the excellent outlook for to drive through with a team from

The last will and testament and quantities from some western and of the barn so as to elevate the water

tinue to prefer darkness to light, and the slow old way, or whether they will awake and decide that we shall take a long step forward, which promnot unexpected. In addition to the tify creditors. tacked by the yellows and the peach daughter mentioned, he leaves one

the state of Elizabeth A. Lucabaugh, de-northern sections good yields of ap-rothern sections good yields of ap-northern ness in New York city. Funeral ser-vices were held in Woodsboro, on Sundammerine H. Internation A. International A. International and the ples are reported in some orchards, and cider making has begun. In most

the superintendant and his work. E. C. Brown.

E. C. Brown. The Teacher and his work. 9.—Give Exposition of— John 6:53. 1. John 5:16. I. W.—How have I been profited by this meeting? E. C. Brown. D. O. Metz. John 5:16. I. C. F. Ausherman. I. John 5:16. I. W.—How have I been profited by this meeting? the silo and the result reported later. The sorghum was mixed with the Tuesday afternoon. It was his first Mrs. Geo. Z This topic open for all to say a word. beans and sowed with the wheat drill appearance in McKeesport. Several Our white Milo Maize, or Kaffir corn, The Caterpillar Plague.

also promises well. The unusual predominance of cater- After waiting a long time, our new pillars in this section approaches a gasoline engine is in place, mounted veritable plague. Nothing like it has on wheels. We are now testing it, ooking for work. He was arrested. At the hearing Wednesday morning been seen for years, and many are threshing wheat, which is quite tough wondering what the outcome will be. It is doing yery well, and we believe The following, from the Gettysburg that it is the coming motive power. Star, describes the situation as well Our melons and cantaloupes are very abundant and exceedingly good. Cab-"The caterpillar plague has reached bage, tomatoes and potatoes are a said: "Well, this is not a healthfu town for fellows hunting work. We

this place, and many fine shade and poor crop. fruit trees are denuded of their folifruit trees are denuted of their ion age. They made their appearance about two weeks ago and immediate-ly proceeded to go to work on the trees. In some parts of the town they have cleared the trees of all foliage The new house which we intend trees. In some parts of the town they have cleared the trees of all foliage, and having nothing to live on are coming down from their lofty perch and swarming in droves over the houses, thus making life miserable for some of our housewives. It was rath-er an unusual sight on Sunday to see women at almost every house in some streets, with brooms sweeping them women at almost every house in some streets, with brooms sweeping them from the porches and houses. They attack not only the trees, but plants and vines are being denuded. There seems to be no remedy now, except by proving the trees with paris green.

feed it to pigs.

getting along very well. He said that and as soon as the authorities were he was now quite glad that he had stuck to it. He thanked us all at the pursuit. The cart and mare have not layed by the damp, rainy weather, al-though it is very nearly completed in done for him, and asked us to pay speak of the matter at the been recovered and Route refused to speak of the matter at the been recovered and Route refused to speak of the matter at the been recovered and Route refused to speak of the matter at the been recovered and Route refused to speak of the matter at the been recovered and Route refused to speak of the matter at the been recovered and Route refused to speak of the matter at the been recovered and Route refused to speak of the matter at the been recovered and Route refused to speak of the matter at the been recovered and Route refused to speak of the matter at the been recovered and Route refused to speak of the matter at the been recovered and Route refused to speak of the matter at the speak of the matter at the been recovered and Route refused to speak of the matter at the speak of the matter at the been recovered and Route refused to speak of the matter at the speak of the speak though it is very nearly completed in all sections. Some ricks of grain that remain unthreshed have been badly here a vields con-the vields of the him and asked us to pay him a visit, saying that we could per-has give him some points that would here a vields conviction of anyone in a case of the vields of the matter at all. The Fred-erick County Commissioners have a standing reward of \$300 for the arrest and conviction of anyone in a case of the vields of the matter at all. The Fred-erick County Commissioners have a standing reward of \$300 for the arrest and conviction of anyone in a case of damaged by rain. The yields con-tinue poor to fair. Plowing has also and conviction of anyone in a case of Lawyer, this week.

tinue poor to fair. Plowing has also been delayed by wet weather, but is new party appleted and in wardow Eastern Shore of Maryland. They are

E. O. G.

Uniontown .- Rey. Geo. W. Englar, engaged in the manufacture of butter, and pay for their milk only about half as much as our home creameries pay, and keep all the milk in the bargain. We would say, good for the firm, but bad for the farmers

to make their milk into what they called dry curd, or feed it to pigs. He unhesitatingly advised them to feed it to pigs. He unhesitatingly advised them to

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one side to the other. The director is also talking of building a tank on top home on Tuesday. high enough to give the new dwell-

home on Tuesday. Harry Yingling and family, of Bal-timore, who have been visiting Mr. Frank Eckard's family, returned home Wardended a family, returned home Frank Eckard's family, returned home Wardended a family for Bal-timore, who have been visiting Mr. Frank Eckard's family, returned home Wardended a family for Bal-timore, who have been visiting Mr. Frank Eckard's family, returned home Wardended by Englar & Rinehart has changed hands, and will hereafter be conducted by Englar & Rinehart has changed hands, and will hereafter be conducted by Englar & Rinehart has changed hands, and will hereafter be conducted by Englar & Rinehart has changed hands, and will hereafter be conducted by Englar & Rinehart has changed hands, and will hereafter be conducted by Englar & Rinehart has changed hands, and will hereafter be conducted by Englar & Rinehart has changed hands, and will hereafter be conducted by Englar & Rinehart has changed hands, and will hereafter be conducted by Englar & Rinehart has changed hands, and will hereafter be burg Particular (State State St operated by Englar Bros. & Co. on Wednesday.

Carroll County M. N. G. Pic-nic. (For the RECORD.) The members of the Carroll County Militer Correct Difference at Union-the members of the Carroll County Militer Correct Difference at Union-town church, on Saturday at 1.30 Militer Correct Difference at Union-town church, on Saturday at 1.30 Militer Correct Difference at Union-town church, on Saturday at 1.30 Militer Correct Difference at Union-town church, on Saturday at 1.30 Militer Correct Difference at Union-town church, on Saturday at 1.30 Militer Correct Difference at Union-town church, on Saturday at 1.30 Militer Correct Difference at Union-town church at 10.40 a. m. Preach-ing at Uniontown at 8 p. m. The sec-ond Quarterly Conference at Union-town church, on Saturday at 1.30 Militer Correct Difference at Union-town church, on Saturday at 1.30 Militer Difference Correct Difference at Union-town church, on Saturday at 1.30 Militer Difference Correct Differ

ness in New York city. Funeral services were held in Woodsboro, on Sunday morning. He was in his 68th. F. Neal Parke, administrator of Sunday morning. He was in his 68th. F. Neal Parke, administrator of Sunday morning. He was in his 68th. F. Neal Parke, administrator of Sunday morning. He was in his 68th. Section 1. S. Paint. H. J. MacAulsrenk, Pastor.
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 The Woman's Christian Temper- service, 10.30 a. m. Ladies burg. Sept. Strutt. H. J. MacAulsrenk, Pastor. Strutt, Sept. Strutt, Bart Strutt, Sept. Strutt, Sept. Strutt, Bart Strutt, Sept. Strutt, Sept. Strutt, Sept. Strutt, Sept. Strutt, Bart Strutt, Sept. Strutt, Bart Strutt, Sept. Strutt, Sept. Strutt, Sept. Strutt, Sept. Strutt, Sept. S

aughter, Mrs. Harry Fowble. Miss Sallie May Delphy, of Balti- Dale, recently. The Mayor of McKeesport, Pa., has ecided to stick to the Amalgamated around town

Miss Mabel Swallow, of Baltimore, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, on South

Main Street. Mrs. Geo. Zumbrum is spending a week among friends in Walkersville Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, and Miss Mary Otto, of Frizellburg, were Sunday guests of Mrs. L. H. Hamil-

strikers saw him walking along the Anderson. The officer asked him what he was doing in McKeesport. The young man replied that he was booking for work. He was arrested. Anderson, The officer asked him what he was doing in McKeesport. The young man replied that he was

At the hearing Wednesday morning the mayor asked the young man what he had to say for himself. He said he was on his way to Cleveland on the hunt for work. Finally the mayor ceid. 'Wedl' this is not a hearth for

East Broadway. An extension of 5 miles will be add-ed to Route No. 40, of Union Bridge, which will go into effect Sept. 2nd. Mayberry.—The Sabbath School pic Dic, which was to have been held last Saturday was interfered with by the inclemency of the weather. The Taneytown Band, howeyer, put in its Pleasant Valley.—Mr. Ezra Powell, who had been ill, is doing well under the skilful treatment of Dr. Rinehart. Mr. Charles Devilbiss, wife and son, largely attended. Oliver Hiltabridle has sold his driv-

of Balto., are visiting at Harry Deviling horse to Wm. Babylon, for \$77.50. John Brown and Robert Wantz at-tended the Granger's Pic-nic, one day not fully developed

Dr. C. M. Brown has a white hy-dranga stalk that has on it 360 clus-road agitation has reached here. A Miss Ina Shriner, of Copperville, visited at Mrs. H. T. Wantz's, Sunday. mass meeting was held at Marker's mill on Wednesday, and one here on and vines are being denuded. There seems to be no remedy now, except by spraying the trees with paris green. This pest is prevalent all over the eastern states, and in some part of this state, it is said, they have com-pelled people to move out of their houses." Grain, Grasses and Fruit. tal is expected to be on the way in the gomery Co., Md., stating that he was getting along very well. He said that iorning at 10 o'clock a. m. Edward Geiman, of Baltimore is mill; also Mayberry would make a isiting in our town. C. Baker and daughter Nora, of opperville, spent several days with tween the two places, and almost in

> The Mayberry Band will hold the Linwood.—John A. Englar return-day and Friday evenings and Satur-

of Duncannon, Pa., will preach in the ed with his wife from their bridal day afternoon and night, Sept. 5-6-7. Lutheran church on Sunday morn- trip, on Saturday, and is again in his The Mt. Pleasant Band will be presing and at Baust church, in the af- place at the desk in the elevator office, ent on Thursday evening, and the and looks as if nothing had happened. Mayberry Band all the time; a num-In a letter to Prof. Patterson a short time ago, the firm inquired of him whether it would be better for them to meter the short of God, this week.

ing completion.

Mr. John Harman and family, of Keysville, were the guests of Mr. Chas. Zile's family, last Sunday. Eldridge Pletronent for the standay.

Grove. enjoyed that brief spell at Ocean Selections very plainly and distinctly. Mr. W. H. Flickinger was in Balti-Mr. F. P. Harbaugh, of New York city, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Susan The Linwood Camp was but slimly tor the benefit of his hearing, and re-

Harbaugh. Mrs. Wm. Hollenberry, of West-minster, who has been visiting John-crowds in attendance, the caterpillars son Hollenberry's family, returned home on Tuesday. Mrs. Annie Warehime, of Balti-more, paid a short visit to her moth-

burg, Pa., arrived here to-day on a

Death of Isaac Trimmer. Isaac Trimmer, a retired farmer, account. well known throughout this section of the state, died at the home of his Latimer A. J. Lamotte, infant, settled Peaches are being ship

Democratic Primaries. Democratic primaries will be held real estate.

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With the establishment of rural free delivery Liberty postoffice will doubt-

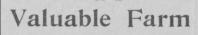
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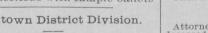
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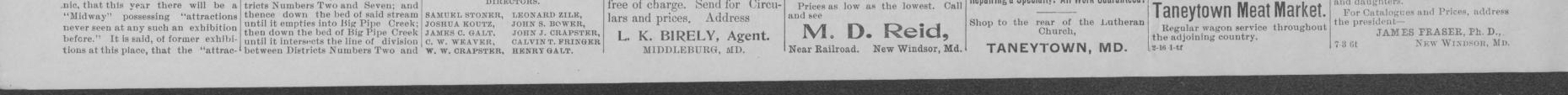
The cost of the manufacture of











# Our Home Circle. At last the ship reaches her dock, and then much the same scene as at

its departure on the other side is re-Original articles solicited for this depart ment on any subject relative to "Home" mat-ters, whether of a social, decorative, cull-nary or general character. Also articles per-taining to Agriculture, Stock-raising, the Dairy, and other kindred topi's. Contribu-tions must be received not later than Tuesday enacted but in reverse order. Now the motley ships company separate, most of them never to meet again, and the voyage becomes but a pleasure memory of the past-provided ing to be guaranteed insertion the same one has not been too awfully seasick while tossed by the wages.'

## Summer Trials.

The newspapers, too, flaunt the biect before one's eves with large type head lines, and contained tails. "Hottest day in city's history," "No "All weather records broken," " immediate relief in sight," etc. would be much more refreshing to

agination, and have no existence in reality. I wonder if they can indeed persuade themselves, on a day when the mercury stands at 105°, that they are not uncomfortably warm? It might be worth ones while to test the doctrine in this line, and if it proves effective, he would be encouraged to try it further.

Another trial of the summer months is flies. It is said there are 48 different kinds of house flies: however these several kinds may differ, they all seem to have the same object in view—the annoyance of the human kind. For example, there is the fly who starts into business before sunrise, and al-though he be but one, seems to have the power of multiplying himself indefinitely. lighting on your nose, be-fore you have fairly chased him off your chin, then while you are vigor ously slapping at him there, he calmly settles himself on the back of your hand. You grab at him frantically, but he easily slips through your fin on your forehead, and so the chase

Then, there is the fly and his family who take special pleasure in promedows. til perhaps after having kept up the to every one away from home and in a called "A Question of Memory." floor and put your toot upon him, if you want to be quite sure of being forever rid of him.

And so one might go on to tell of in Washington within a short time for recollect it. himself down to die, while no one weeps over his departure. Then there is the mosquito-but I forbear-we have had enough. В.

## final preparations for leaving the ship WORDS WE SWALLOW

ON THE TIP OF THE TONGUE, YET WE CAN'T GET THEM OUT.

> This Hitch In the Working of the Brain Is Called Aphasia In the Medical Profession - A Trick the

"I had a severe attack of bilious "I had a severe attack of bilions (For the Home Circle.) Did you ever try to keep a record of the remarks made, on a hot day,by the different people you meet, on the subject of the heat? I did once, but gave it up in despair before the day was half over, as they were really too numerous to keep account of. Such conversation may be a relief to the feelings, but it certainly don't lessen the heat, and serves rather to keep it constantly in mind. "I had a severe attack of bilions colic, got a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy, took two doses and was entirely eur-ed," says Rev. A. A. Power, of Em-poria, Kan. "My neighbor across the street was sick for over a week, had two or three bottles of medicine from the doctor. He used them for three or four days without relief, then called in another doctor who treated him tor some days and gaye him no relief, so discharged him. I went over to see him the next morning. He said his

quaint and clever things, recognized subject before one's eyes with large type head lines, and columns of de-bad been running off so long that it was almost bloody flux. Lacked bin the difficulty thousands of years ago was almost bloody flux. I asked him if he had tried Chamberlain's Colic, making the best of things. They manufactured a number of

Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy and he said, 'No.' I went home and words and sentences that meant abso-brought him my bottle and gave him lutely nothing, mere sound without words and sentences that meant absoread about icebergs and arctic expe-ditions or some such cool subject, or dose; told him to take another dose; told him to ditions or some such cool subject, or in conversation to ignore as much as he did not find relief, but he took no he has on the tip of his tongue, but cann conversation to ignore heat. possible dwelling on the heat. One has reason to envy the Christ-ian Scientists their comfortable be-the thet crist are children of the im-For not speak, he just makes use of the meaningless phrases invented for that purpose until he recalls the word he

cants and goes on with the conversa-WASHINGTON LETTER The trick, for trick it is, is much in

[Special Correspondence.]

A Minister's Good Work.

use in public speaking and certainly is Washington is certainly a city of an improvement on the "er-er-ers." wenirs," said Mr. Robert M. Houck coughings and throat clearings that so Pittsburg to the correspondent. "You plentifully besprinkle our own after an get the profile of the Father of His dinner orations. The speaker preserves ountry in chewed up thousand dollar his dignity and gives himself time for

ills for 15 cents or the only 'American | thought. itional Spoon' for \$4.98. Souvenir Very often the greater the desire to umbrellas, canes, capitol, library, speak the missing word the greater the hite House, Washington monument, difficulty or sheer impossibility. The ount Vernon and 100 other varieties man in the Arabian story could not resouvenirs are as thick as toothpicks member the words "Open sesame," aln a cheap lunchroom. When I walk though he was in danger of his life. ong your business streets, the shop There are many cases on record of solindows remind me of one of the big diers, even officers, forgetting the passiternational expositions. word and being shot down by their "There seems to be something which own sentries. At the critical moment, peals to humanity in the souvenir the all important word that they siness. I laugh at the appalling num- thought they knew as well as their own er of the things which are got up for names escapes them. They struggle to gers, and leisurely completes his toilet the sole purpose of enticing the stran- recall it, but the very effort makes it ger within your gates, but I buy souvemore difficult, and they pay with their on your foreneau, and so the class get within your gates, but they are they but they are solved in the same. I have a chip from the annhilation of the fly, though you are wrought up to the highest within and I know that when I and yet be unable to speak the word he rest of them, and I know that when I

get home my wife will put some around most desires to utter. Spies have been the house, and people will be interest- captured and have gone to their death nading over your newly washed win- ed, and she will be proud of them. In silence not because they have not and who, before you are Then the children will take their share, been eager to betray their comrades, through with him, fully impresses the youngsters the vicious looking poo- but because under the stress and exyou with the fact that he is some kin dle dog, made of macerated green- citement of the situation they have toto the cat family in that he possesses nine lives, for although you try to generally I will make a hit. It is a would convey. A celebrated case of this corner him, or whack at him vicious-ly with a folded newspaper, he con-tinues his promenade unharmed, un-

warfare till your arm aches, you do place of note. My own choice is for No doubt every reader will be able to finally succeed in laying him on the photographs, and I have found them recall instances in which he has sufwindow-sill in a very flattened condi- the best, most lasting and most valua- fered from this "word forgetfulness." tion, but even then it is the part of ble mementos of the places I want to One can often remember the initial let-wisdom to push him down on the remember." One can often remember the initial letter of the word, but not the word itself.

Japan's Chinese Indemnity. It is still on the tip of the tongue, even President McKinley is expected back after one has given up the struggle to

the fly who forces himself into your house in spite of screens, or the one the transaction of any business that two in their parts that no effort of their who insists upon sharing your dinner, may demand his personal attention own can give back to them at the moand all the other kinds of flies, but here. There are some features of the ment. But the wings reached and the why describe them when every one brows them so well. One thing in-Chinese problem that may have to be strain removed they are again immedeed, does seem to have a depressing passed upon by the president. It is said diately word perfect and at a loss to effect upon the fly family, though that nothing has been heard at the explain their forgetfulness. A whole even here he dies hard, but when he state department from Commissioner part is sometimes forgotten. This usufairly lights upon sticky paper, his hours are numbered, and he finally succumbs to its embrace and lays himself down to die while no one the only stumbling block in the completion of arrangements. Japan, it will night found herself on the stage as inbe recalled, contented herself with the nocent of any knowledge of her part as extremely modest indemnity of \$24,-000,000, which represented the obliga-desperate efforts to "find herself," but pounds. tions actually incurred by her relief It was no good. That performance she and other expeditions. When she came had to read the part through from be-Geo. C. Keidel, in the last issue of to arrange for the floating of the Chi- ginning to end. the Catonsville Argus, gives the fol- nese 4 per cent bonds with which the Names of people are the words that lowing graphic description of life on indemnities were to be paid, she found slip our memories most frequently. We "When the time approaches for the steamer to leave its pier in New York they would not command in her market more than SG per cent of their face val-fit a name to it. We are shaken by the crowds of people are seen hurrying in ue. She accordingly went back to the hand or slapped on the back, and all I am a crank, said A. C. Welsh before that direction. Not only the real powers to ask for an increase to make the while we are hard at work trying passengers who are going to make the trip in the huge yessel, but also hosts of friends to bid them farewell. From of friends to bid them farewell. From all directions they come, some on foot and Russia was particularly hostile. Toyal memories, and it is rare to find a dles her. Nevertheless from my own that that har and big roads, and as a result American en-between the people of the three Ameri and a dis her. Nevertheless from my own that is now apparent and as to all directions they come, some on foot The attitude of the United States, sovereign who has not a wonderful and all deer with baggage of all description, some in cabs and hacks piled high which Mr. Rockhill has represented, which Mr. Rockhill has represented has rep some in cabs and hacks piled high with trunks, some in street cars close-with trunks, some in street cars closely packed. On board the steamer all Japan will be fair, and we have been memory for names. is confusion; passengers looking for their staterooms, for their baggage, for their friends, for everything; sail-ors and stewards hurrying about at knew, bad reason to expect that they Rans In the Family. The announcement by Charles H. Al-len that he will not return to Porto The announcement by Charles H. Al-len that he will not return to Porto Runs In the Family. Next the whistle sounds and the len that he will not return to Porto proached him and said: "Sir Henry and the food capacity of a dairy cow is an several miles in length, with a drawstay-at-house hurry off to shore with many hand-shakes and not a few Hunt will encound him and said: "Sir Henry and I cannot agree as to the exact spelling important factor. Another important factor. Another important many hand-shakes and not a few Hunt will succeed him as governor re-tears where sad partings are taking on the for the unit of succeed him as governor re-of your name. Will you please put us factor is salt. Have plenty of it where been opened, and as a tugboat was tears where sad partings are taking place. Then the ropes are cast loose, and the big ship slowly glides out in and the big ship slowly glides out in to North River, with the assistance of Thomas Hunt, his great-grandfather, Aphasia is divided by those who have several tags. The passengers now be-given a several occa-selves to their new surroundings. The passengers now be-or of the Bermudas on several occa-selves to their new surroundings. The passengers now be-studied the subject into "word blind-ness" and "word deafness." A man selves to their new surroundings. whose chief feature is lack of space. Everything on board ship is crowded into the smallest possible compass and "the feature is lack of space. Everything on board ship is crowded into the smallest possible compass and "the first of the upper council of that ing with 1756. A son of Thomas Hunt, word bland" may be able to pronounce the name of letters, but can-ning with 1756. A son of Thomas Hunt, word bland" may be able to pronounce the name of letters, but can-ning with 1756. A son of Thomas Hunt, word bland" may be able to pronounce the name of letters, but can-ning with 1756. A son of Thomas Hunt, word bland" may be able to pronounce the name of letters, but can-not understand the meanings of the might be necessary. Instead, to their power to bring together about these into the smallest possible compass ning with 1756. A son of Thomas Hunt, words they form. A man who is "word named Robert, became a resident of the Bahamas and held various high ofspace about eight feet long, seven feet fices there, among others the presiden-ken words. His speech is often mere wide and seven feet high, and keep their most necessary belongings in him acting governor on two occasions big wide and seven feet high, and keep But the passing forgetfulness of a somewhere about 1790. The present word has little to do with these more Leaving New York perhaps on a colonial representative of the family serious forms of the complaint. We sweltering hot day, in an hour or two began, like the Hunts of the earlier swallow words under the influence of generations, with an office below the excitement or more often of fatigue. highest and has served as acting gov- People getting better from a serious illcomes very cold and damp, the pas-sengers hurriedly change their light highest and has served as acting gov-ernor during the absence of his chief, ness are tormented by the loss of comsummer clothing for their heavier but when he holds the president's com- mon words. This is particularly the mission as governor he will have eclips- rase after influenza. One of our lead-



A mistake frequently made is in at-Chinaman Uses For the Emergency. tempting to churn too much. Never Everybody knows what it is to have have the churn more than half full, word on the tip of the tongue and yet says a Michigan Farmer in National Stockman. Cream will swell anyway, and it is not wise to put so much in the churn that time will be wasted in bringing the butter. Separation results from concussion, and a small quantity of cream will reach that point sooner than a churn full

When butter granules appear, add a half pint of salt to three or four gallons of cream (more will do no harm) and continue the churning until the butter separates from the buttermilk, but no longer. Do not allow the butter to mass. Draw off the buttermilk and rinse the butter twice. Let the first water be not too cold, the last one very

cold. When the rinsing is complete the butter should still be in granules. some goods, not wanted, a lady said, Drain and salt in the churn. Place the "Oh! I thought you were like Derr cover in position and revolve (if a barrel churn) slowly about a dozen times. & Lamberd." Remove the cover, cut butter apart with the ladle, return the cover to position and turn a few minutes very slow- tween profession and action

ly, so the butter drops from end to end of the churn. Hook the churn, draw the butter, re

move to a butter bowl and press into Special Prices shape, then pack or treat as desired. No further working will be necessary.

Co-operation In Silo Filling. Let six to ten farmers promise to grow so many tons of corn, build a silo and agree to give some one man in the "Cosmo" Buttermilk Soap, 7c.

neighborhood the job of cutting it into Pear's Unscented Soap, 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c. proper lengths for the silo and putting the same into the silo in good shape at Cuticura Soap, an agreed price per ton, says a Vir-Lyon's Tooth Powder, ginia farmer in Farm and Home. In this section silage corn can be Mennens' Talcum Powder, 15c. planted from April 1 to Aug. 1, so that a dozen or more can have their silos Rubifoam Tooth Wash, filled by one single outfit. Few farm Bath Tablets (bottle) ers like to attack the silo single handed simply for the reason that the en- Perfumed Ammonia,

gine, cutter and elevator are high priced and make the silage quite expen- Pure Bay Rum, sive, but if they can get silage put into Witch Hazel (Pint) the silo for, say, 40 cents per ton, he delivering the corn to the cutter, every Good Florida Water, farmer in the land can have a silo, and, in fact, not one of them is justified in going without one. There are plenty of communities in which can be found ten

farmers who would put up 100 to 300 it and get it into the silo at less than \$1.50 per ton

Benefits of Silage.

Concerning the benefits of silage over Worth \$2.50. fodder corn said J. McMillan at the farmers' institute, Ontarlo: The silo

renders the corn more easily digested. It provides succulent food both summer and winter. It enables me to keep a greater quantity of cattle on the same number of acres, as there is no waste, the silage being eaten up clean. Animals are more healthy on silage than on dry food. Experiments made at the Wisconsin experiment station with ensilage and fodder corn upon milk cows



Like Derr & Lamberd.

**ON STANDARD** 

**Toilet** Articles.

## \$50.00 IN GOLD When a store refused to take back

## OR A FREE TRIP.

The Great Model Emporium Weekly Store News.

To the Pan-American Exposition, will be given by us to Carroll County's most popular lady. She forgot there is a difference be-

> Ladies go to work; get your friends interested, and ask them to vote for you.

Every purchaser in this store is entitled to vote for the lady they think best of-the lady receiving the greatest number of votes wins the prize. Many votes have been cast already; do you want \* to be the fortunate one?

19c. Contest closes Saturday, September 14th. 17c.

19c. Regular 37<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>c Usual 8c and 10c 25c. Lisle Vests, 10c. § 25c. 18c each. 15c. Less than Half Price for sever-al hundred fine Lisle Thread 19c. Vests for ladies-with or without wing sleeves; low neck, ribbon trimmed.—Very special price at All other Toilet goods at ; coggin and Forrest Mills-all at 18c. proportionately low prices. only 51c yd

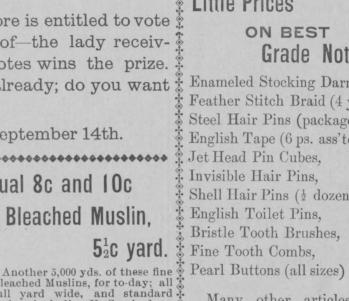
\*\*\*\*\* Little Prices ON BEST Jet Head Pin Cubes. Invisible Hair Pins, English Toilet Pins, Bristle Tooth Brushes,  $5\frac{1}{2}c$  yard. Fine Tooth Combs, Pearl Buttons (all sizes) Bleached Muslins, for to-day; all & full yard wide, and standard + makes, including U. S., Andros-

tons of silage each if they could grow \$1.25. First grade Rugs, size 30x60 inches-in assorted patterns, Fringed ends-these \$1.25. will go quick-sorry there are no more; come early if you want them. Worth \$2.50

Good Turkish Towels. New Outing Flannel.  $7_{2}^{1}c$  and 10c. 15c and 25c. Regular 25c and 37<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c kinds. Regular 10c and 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c Goods.

New Fall Styles at lessened prices, either light or dark colors, in stripes show 3 per cent in favor of silage, as on one acre of each the silage gave 243 and plaids; also plain colors. Make your purchases now while the stock is on one acre of each the silage gave 243 and plaids; also plain colors. Make your purchases now while the stock is to both the folder the function of the folder of the fo butter than the fodder corn. At New Ioc yd.

All bleached and large heavy towels; the 15c ones are fringed ends, and the 25c Towels are hemmed. These are the best values we have ever offer-



Grade Notions. Enameled Stocking Darners,5c Feather Stitch Braid (4 vds)5c Steel Hair Pins (package) 1c English Tape (6 ps. ass'ted)10c 5c 5c

"This Great Store"

us or write at once.

Is in need of half dozen bright in-

telligent Sales-ladies, for all depart-

Can you fill the bill? If so, call on

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Shell Hair Pins ( $\frac{1}{2}$  dozen) 10c 5c 10c 10c 5c Many other articles, at

equally attractive prices.

### Life on an Ocean Steamer.

an ocean steamer:

ors and stewards hurrying about at- reaching an agreement. tending to some final matters before sailing, and the motley crowd wandering about everywhere.

shore. Take for instance your stateroom; four people are to sleep in a this little closet as well.

upon the ocean the air suddenly bewinter apparel.

On board ship there is nothing to ed them in actual rank. do but sit on deck in a reclining chair or promenade up and down. But as the ship rolls walking is difficult, and when sitting down the cold calls for the Warner-Quinlan Asphalt compa- course. ulster overcats and blanket robes.

But now the stomach begins to re- after some details in connection with mainly the result of careless observabel at the ceaseless motion and the carrying out the contract awarded his tion or of want of training. What we nauseating odors below deck, and the company by the District government to never knew well we very easily forget. first night on board places almost every one hors de combat. As a con-sequence the breakfast table is almost Washington. He said:

deserted and the majority of the passengers keep to their staterooms. In work on the grounds of the Brennan sengers keep to their staterooms. In the course of a day or two, however, wost of them rearroad meet to he able to under the mean despect most of them reappear to spend most to be able to undertake our contract a running off of the bowels and sick their time lolling on deck. Amusements are few and time hangs ting its asphalt from Trinidad, but we Holliday, of Deming, Ind. "His bowof their time lolling on deck.

heavily out in mid ocean, so that hope soon to get it from Venezuela. els would move from five to eight when another ship is sighted about once every day numbers of passengers The long drawn out controversy about the Venezuela asphalt is still in the once every day numbers of passengers the Venezuela asphalt is still in the out what they can concerning it. One courts, but we may be able to obtain of the commonest amusements is a material from there before long." shuffle-board played on the deck, and

then there is always at least one fire drill of the ship's crew. Passengers tory of the patent office has just been are also allowed to inspect the whole begun under an order of Commissioner ship on one afternoon on the voyage. On Sundays religious services are of Patents Frederick I. Allen, which held in the cabin, and on another day directs that Principal Examiners cessfully without cutting, but always a concert is gotten up for the benefit Campbell. Kinnan, Newton, Sewall prefer to cut everything for silo, says

when at length land is sighted and son, shall elect a chairman, who shall will hold more when the silage is cut, as an average from front teats and 4.9 fast express trains on the big roads. It efforts to make it in its success consist there is the prospect of the voyage co-operate with the chief clerk, E. V. and, as the process of cutting more quarts from rear teats, a difference of is nerve that makes one man carry a ent with the ideas held by those wh soon coming to an end. Letters are written to the dear ones at home Shepard, in the compilation of its ma-thoroughly breaks up the organism of thoroughly brea written to the dear ones at home ready to be mailed at the first oppor-tunity, guide-books are studied in or-the for its publication and distribu-tunity is publication and der to plan out trips on shore, and the plan for its publication and distribu- tack its nutrients.

6 W Grove

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets | is the first onder of to be stationed here.

More Asphalt For Washington.

malady suddenly lost the thread of his Mr. P. R. Quinlan of Syracuse and speech in the midst of a public disny has come to Washington to look "Word forgetfulness" is, however, pave 62,000 square yards of streets in An experienced police detective never

forgets a face or name.-Pearson's. "We are erecting a plant for this

The preparation of a complete his-

and Witherspoon, with the chief of W. F. McSparran of Pennsylvania in

ed chairman

should be cut just when in blossom, Lieutenant Colonel Watanabe of To- and both it and the clover, while perkyo has just come here as military at- fectly ensiloable alone or together, will

tache to the Japanese legation. He make a much nicer and more valuable This signature is on every box of the genuine is the first officer of the Japanese army feed if mixed with corn in the silo. By

York experiment station two animals were fed with silage corn cut and shocked. Their voidings were kept and analyzed to see what amount of every hundred pounds of solids the foods contained would be kept by the animals. It was found that from silage they kept 69 pounds out of every 100 NERVE OF ENGINEERS pounds and from the shocks only 62



As to standard rations, in this matter timothy or upland hay, three pounds of no exception to the general run.

than is recommended as a standard ra- 30 minutes.

### may be used in their stead. Good Milk Foods.

Clover hay well cured, corn ensilage well made, oats cut in the dough stage, millet cut when seed is beginning to yards from the draw, and came on. By form, bran, shorts and linseed meal, a remarkable coincidence of time and building up and arranging the ground together with roots, such as mangels, position the draw, which was of course work of the Exposition have been their comment, although none of them ing statesmen after an attack of this carrots or potatoes, says Professor W. L. Carlyle-a judicious combination of the east bound track were in juxtaposi- that the discouragements some or all of these foods will give tion with the west bound track, upon good results. We would prefer all of which the train was running, and the had to overcome have but more close them to give variety and add palata- heavy engine and one of the passenger bility, which is a very important part coaches, striking the east bound rails, of the feeding problem to solve. An ef. glided upon the draw and stuck there, fort should always be made, therefore, to have all feeding stuffs clean, sweet and wholesome.

Evenly Developed Udders. The importance of having the front opposite the west bound rails at the Cuba, in all that relates to the particie why it should be so unless it's because Remedy in the house and gave him

Siloing Millet and Clover. I have ensiloed millet and clover suc-226 milkings from 65 cows which had when he reached it. In spite of all this everybody is glad the issue and gazette division, Mr. Bab- National Stockman. I think the silo front than rear he obtained 4.1 quarts steady, nervy man, especially on the and they are joining heartily in the tion. Mr. Witherspoon has been elect- Millet is a reasonably good feed, but

believed it.

# **DERR & LAMBERD**, **%** WESTMINSTER, MD.

### 50 feet over their tenders in a head on Bringing Together the Resources of collision and had a dozen bones broken come to me after they had been dis- I have given several reasons why h

Architectural Wonders.

has ever been presented in any country

the real life of a great Exposition.

New York to be able to realize, as they

do, that their efforts in the work of

IT DOES NOT, AS A RULE, DESERT THEM AFTER AN ACCIDENT.

Desperate Chances the Man at the Throttle Will at Times Take Without Being Able to Give a Satisfactory Reason For His Action.

the Minnesota Dairyman's association. way engineers disregard their instruc- for we do not wish in our employ care- understood and more common sense No man is better able to determine the tions and the warning signals along the less men. This is true with all of the Pan-American sentiment should exist cow's rations than the man that han- line of their road," said the general su- big roads, and as a result American en- between the people of the three Ameri experience the following ration will "and I have summed it up that it is hu- set of men in their employment as can why the suspicion concerning the atti

year, they met a gentleman who, they eight pounds of mangels. This is more habit which made me live 10 years in highest compliment possible, since in an isthmian canal, the possibility of

passing through the bridge men heard or place, while in its natural attract the rumble of a fast, heavily laden tions and in the loveliness of its lake

D. H. Otis of the Kansas experiment passenger train as it struck the bridge and forest and flower setting the Expohalf and half, but as both are dry feeds It is well to furnish as both are dry feeds it is well to furnish succulence by giv-regular speed, and a frightful accident central, salient points those finishing. it is well to furnish succulence by giv-ing ten pounds of mangels per day per of a grain mixture of five parts oats speed, and as the boat glided through and three parts cottonseed meal. If the draw in the darkness they exerted oats are not available, four parts bran themselves to swing the draw into the locking bolts before the train could get

to the point where the rails separated. "The engineer, however, disregarded the last danger signal, a few hundred in motion, swung so that the rails of met with and the difficulties they have the remaining portion of the train being on the west bound track, making United States, while the prominent and in this town. I know nearly all of almost a figure S of the coaches. "If the draw had moved the thirtleth Mexico, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa baving consumption. They don't drink part of a second faster or slower, the Rica, Honduras, Ecuador, Peru, Chili, blood or take any especially good care east bound rails would not have been Bolivia, the Argentine Republic and in of themselves either. I don't know

part of the udder well developed is but very instant that the great engine little realized by those who handle struck them, and a frightful disaster tion, is most encouraging and presages phere of fresh meat is strengthening. dairy cows, says American Cultivator. would have resulted. When I got out a brilliant outcome. To this there is to "I have often thought when hearing There are some cows in which the on the bridge a few minutes later, I abrilliant outcome. To this there is to the through twhen hearing Leave Brucey, amount of milk produced by the front fully expected a few minutes later, I be added the widespread interest now of consumptives going to Colorado and 0.40 a. amount of milk produced by the front fully expected to find the train in the manifested in the Exposition in Cana Egypt that I know of a climate nearer udders or the two forward teats is no- bottom of the bay and the draw smash- da, in Jamaica, in Guadeloupe, in Porto home that would do the business just ticeably less than that from the two ed into splinters. I discharged the en- Rico, in Hawaii and in the Philippines as well. If they would stay in this stall rear teats. In an experiment made a gineer on the spot and asked him why With these factors to work from, there for awhile and swing meat, they would few years ago by Professor Plumb he he had not observed the signals. He would seem to be a bright outlook get well quite as quickly as they would found that in 13 cows which had the admitted that he saw them, but could ahead for a successful outcome and a on the top of Pike's peak."-New York front part of the udder much smaller not give a satisfactory reason for fail- realization to some degree of the senti Mail and Express. than the rear part he obtained 57 per ing to observe them. He evidently took ments underlying the Exposition. With cent more milk from the hind teats. With his chances of finding the draw closed but few exceptions the States are cor-

dially and enthusiastically interested udders not apparently much smaller in "The engineer of today is a sober, in the Exposition and will participate as we have heard them claim that ries we read about of an engineer los- took up and encouraged by ever when one teat was useless the cow ing his nerve after an accident are means within their power the holdin gave as much from three, but we never largely fiction. In 27 years of active of a Pan-American Exposition-at railroad life I have had but one or two seemingly most appropriate place men apply to me for a transfer upon within earshot, as it is, of the world the ground that their nerves had gone greatest cataract, and amid the truly The annual expenditure of the Mexi- back on them for running the fast marvelously wonderful applications of

charged from the hospital and ask to be seemed that an opportune moment had put back on their old run. You see, they been reached to hold a Pan-American begin firing when they are about 18 or Exposition and also why the people of 20, and the cab of an engine is their the Western Hemisphere should be in home. If they run into a person or a terested in and learn much of great ad wagon load of people on the track, if it vantage to them from such a bringing is not their fault, they take a practical together of the resources of the Ameri view of it; they have to. If it is their cas as it is contemplated and desired to

fault, we discharge them, and they can do. Many other reasons could be given "I have been often asked why rail- take any view of it they please then, why a broader, more rational, better tude of the United States toward then

that has lain not wholly or always do In its architectural qualities and out | mant in the Latin American republic should be wiped out for all tim Among these would be the building

the Americas.

## BUTCHERS ARE IMMUNE.

Meat Dealers, It Is Said, Never Die of Consumption.

"Butchers never die of consumption." The big man with his sleeves rolled up, wielding the cleaver at the block, said this as he threw a beefsteak on the scale

It sounded more like a trade superstition than a fact, but so far as diligent Butchers are no longer lived than 718 6 05/10 27 ar. Baltimore..le \*4 30 8 11 4 01

men in other walks of life. They are cow, these with eight to ten pounds captain of the tugboat to go at full dens, of entertainments and of nov- subject to all the other ills that human elty which go so far toward making up flesh is heir to, but consumption they do not have. So far as a reporter was able to learn not a single case is on As this is being written-six months previous to the opening of the Exposi- record of a butcher in this city being tion-it is distinctly gratifying to the afflicted with the incurable wasting of people of Buffalo and of the State of the lungs which claims its hundreds of

thousands of victims annually. The fact is well known among butchers and has been often the subject of warmly seconded on every d. and can give a reason for it.

"No," said a man who has swung sides and rounds in Washington market for the last 20 years; "I have had

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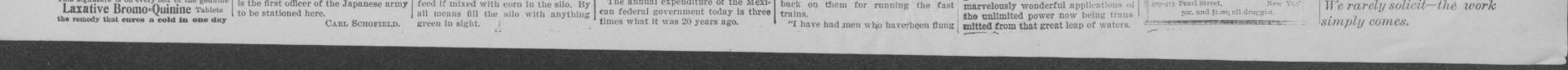
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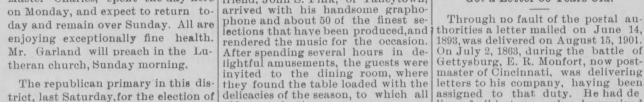
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### HUMOR OF THE HOUR Maryland Collegiate Institute. LOOK OVER Like a Broken Drum, Bankert's Mill.-The reunion of The Whipping Post. TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN. the Reformed churches of Carroll county will be held at Snydersburg, In Delaware the whipping post has Bound to Find Fault. These Values can't be beaten—they can't even be matched. A positive saving of 25 on Saturday September 14th. Revs. proved efficacious and economic. Rupp, D. D., of Lancaster, Pa., and Conrad C. Clever, of Baltimore, will The Md. Collegiate Institute, Current Items of Local News, of Special A street car picked up a lame man This List of Bargains, at Union Bridge, Md, will hold its open the other day, and in less than a min-ing exercises, Sept. 10, 1901, at 10 a. m., to which all kind friends and pat-Interest to Home Readers. SHARRER & GORSUCH'S, cents on the dollar. make addresses, and a number of mit them, shorter terms of imprisonpassenger intended to make a kick rons are cordially invited. choirs will be present, and render ment accompany whippings; the bursome excellent anthems. All are in- den upon the community is lightened Judge Clabaugh and family have returned to Antrim from Spring Lake Beach, N. J. George A. Arnold has been appoint-Umbrellas. Ladies' Vests. George A. Arnold has been appoint-ed Notary Public, and will receive his commission in a few days. Harvest-Thanksgiving services will be held in the Reformed church, this has been blooming all summer, and at this time has 90 bunches in full bloom and there are 30 petals on each bloom and there ar \$2.00 Ladies' and Gent's Um-{Plain white, worth 10c; our "Sir, I do not own any stock in this road." Itrinishes a very large Dining hall and Gymnasium, aboye which is an Assembly hall with seating capacity AT LESS THAN HALF VALUE ! brellas, assorted handles—some {price 4c. road.' Seersucker and Crash Coats, re- are sterling silver, others pearl lles. "No?" was the reply. of about 1000. The next floor provides duced to 25c. 15 Fine Alpaca Coats, only large and -good quality silk, only 25 of new recitation rooms; one fine large "And I am not the manager." Men's Madras String Ties, place, on Sunday morning, Sept. 1st. bloom, and there are 30 petals on each ally prevents crime by "warning with room will be used as an Art Studio, them, \$1.39. "No? small sizes left; great reduction. bunch. Mr. John T. Dutrow has a 16-acre a loud voice and ruling with a strong arm." The efficiency of Delaware's where classes will be taught accordassorted styles; our price, 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c. "Nor a division superintendent nor ing to the most modern and improved bunch 10-\$1.50 Linen Dusters, 90c. A lot of boys 15, 16 and 17 year sizes, Ladies' Night Gowns. Miss Amanda Root, of Baltimore Miss Amanda Root, of Baltimore county, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Fair, on Fred-erick St. Next week we will publish on the tory written for the RECORD by "Lynn Wood" Mr. John T. Dutrow has a 16-acre ifeld of corn that was planted on the 24th. and 25th. of May, that takes the lead in this neighborhood for large of the wave of the Rebellion, was laid up several days the first of the week with blood poison superinduced by a the official starter. I am not to blame methods. long pants suits, \$4.00 suits \$2.00; \$5.00 suits, \$3.00; \$8.00 and \$10.00 Lawns, etc. The former Assembly hall has been converted into a commercial departgood quality muslin, plaited Lawns, Dimities, etc.—special suits \$5.00. ment, one room for Type-writing Boy's 14, 15 and 16 year sizes in knee pants suits, \$1.50 suits, 85c; \$2.50 suits, \$1.50; \$3.00 and \$4.00 "Who said you were?" growled the passenger. "I simply conduct this one car to the can save money by buying now. suits, \$2.00. best of my poor ability and can't even iaw the motorman" pairs Boys wool knee pants, 4 to 14 year sizes, sold for 50c and 75c, restory written for the RECORD by "Lynn Wood." Mrs. Wm. F. Kehn, of Baltimore, who was here last week on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Crouse, returned home on Monday. Miss Hellen Swambly, of New Ox-ford, Pa., has returned home after Boys' Waist Special. duced to 38c. Boys' Waists, light colors, and nicely made, all sizes; good A lot of large sizes, 40 and 42, Summer Suits, \$10.00 suits now \$5.00. patterns, regular price 25c; our price, 9c. A few suits of other sizes left at great bargains. Some fine \$12.00 and Groceries: American Granulated Sugar, 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c. Best Coal Oil, 150 test, 8c a \$15.00 Suits, now \$8.00 and \$10.00. 10 dozen more of the 40c working shirts, for 25c. 8c a gallon. spending two weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Claudius Long. Misses Janet King and Mary Reilly, of Baltimore, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Burke, will re-turn to the city, this Saturday. All Package Coffees, find one word of fault with anything school, but since "Seeing is believing" Get a pair of our 25c working gloves 10c. -come visit us and find out for your —best you have ever seen. Vestee and Blouse Suits—half price. or anybody, but being you've called my attention to it let me say that I be- selves. 8-24 3t. Hundreds of Bargains to be had—Don't miss them ! Come here for Underwear and Shirts. WEANT & KOONS, - - - Taneytown, Md. Special Notices. Rev. James Cattanach returned from his yacation, on Thursday, and will hold services at Direct Cruch Our stock of be glad to have T zen. ER Cats as Government Officials. The Essence of Selfishness. "Did you say that your parents were poor but honest people?" asked Senator "Did you say that your parents were poor but honest people?" asked Senator W. Low that The ingre Special Election to be Held. "Several years ago a letter contain will hold services at Piney Creek on Sunday morning, and at Taneytown in the afternoon, as stated in last is-sue. Non Wednesday a stable owned by Edward Angell, on the road from Ap-pold's school-house to Elias Valen-tine's ford, was burned down. It is supposed to have been set on fire by his children playing with matches. We are prepared to give y w price, and if you will g at we mean what we say. e Hanover Fertilizer Co's redients for those who w No Disfranchisement ! Everybody Allowed to Vote ! Sorghum N "Yes," answered the young man. "So were mine. I'm one of the people Dutch" Cigar, for sale by W. E. Kolb, "Yes," answered the young man. sue. A tournament pic-nic will be held in Jas. W. White's grove, near Bruce-ville, on the Taneytown road, on Sat urday, Sept. 7th., beginning at 10 o'clock. Dancing will follow the tour-The great Schley and Sampson controversy to be settled at that had to struggle and toil just be- Middleburg, Md. Oak Hall, New Windsor, Md. Come and cast your vote for the cause my parents were selfish and in-EGGS, 16c; good Calves, 5½c; Chick-ens, Ducks, Pigeons and Onions want-ed at SCHWARTZ'S, York St, Taney-Coal you sisted on having the luxury of a clear Hero of Santiago. conscience."-Washington Star. N A purchase of 25c worth of goods will entitle you to a vote for your choice. Two prizes will be given—to the one holding the greatest number of tickets on Aug. 20, a handsome Lamp, and a large Picture for the second largest number of tickets. \$1.00 worth of goods entitles you to four votes. All tickets to be in by Aug. 20th. We are making some special offers to induce 0 call and In Timbuktu. o'clock. Dancing will follow the tournament. We are informed that meetings have been held during the week at Marker's Mill and at Mayberry in the interest of the proposed steam rail-way "coming that way." Mr. Marker, CIDER-MAKING .- I am now pre pared with steam power to make cid-er in any quantity, every day except Saturday. CHAS. CARBAUGH, Fair-view, near Uniontown. 8-31 3t R 0 you to yote. 5 50 Suits of Clothes to go at% to ½ reg. price. MANY BARGAINS. 50 Suits of Clothes to go at% to % reg. price. 50 Silk Waist Patterns, Half Price. 6 dozen Straw Hats, Half Price. 5 doz. Ladies Waists % to % reg. price. 100 pairs Slippers, a dis-count of 15 to 25 per cent. 50 Children's Crash Suits we begin at 35c. 50 Woolen Suits 1-2 to 2-3 regular price. Ex-tra Fine line of Dimiti'es at 6 to 10 cts., re-duced from 10 to 16 cents. Our Bargain Counter is a Death-blow to high prices, Cali-co 3% and up. The cheapest line of Laces in the County, Look at our 5 cent Box. FOR SALE.—A 32-gallon Copper Kettle, good as new. Apply to J. W. TROXEL, Piney Creek, Md. get e you the l give us t ay. We a o's brands o wish to H way "coming that way." Mr. Marker, nicate with him. mouser, but also a friend of the Adit is said, has promised to subscribe STAR LAUNDRY. Work guaran-teed to be best quality. Collections and deliveries made every other week commencing 1st. week in September. Laundry can be left at J. Hull's Jew-elry Store.—MARLIN E. REID, agent, Therewith Md C ministration-qualities which she at once exemplified by her work. "With New York as an example, Birth-day Surprise. both \$1000. We want to make a general house-clearing of Summer goods. Come and ----C. V. Clippinger left on Monday morning, for Chambersburg, where his father joined him for a trip to the Pan-American Exposition. After re-と help us in our novel advertisement. The result will be forwarded to the de-partment. No goods excepted—all included—the prize to go to the one hold-ing the greatest number of tickets, on the above date. in New Windsor, Md. GEO. C. ANDERS. Taneytown, Md. quality es. IEYTO 00 turning, Mr. C., will teach in the district, on Tuesday evening, August is expended under the supervision of P. S.-Will continue to give out (to those who prefer) Coupons for the China Dishes, during the Voting Contest. PUBLIC SALE.—Sept. 5th., at 1 o'clock, p. m., of 3 Cows, two fresh by day of sale; 30 Shoats.—JOHN H. public school, of Waynesboro, where he has accepted a position for the to arrive from all parts, and soon the the postmasters for the purchase of food. Milk is the chief item, for the See the approach of the West End -1. club loafer of Timbuktu? cats are supposed to provide themcoming year. Rev. D. F. Garland and wife, with Master Charles, spent the day here on Monday, and expect to return to-non Monday and expect to return to-SHIRK, near Otter Dale Mill. 0 Fertilizers for 1901! selves with meat. NOTICE. The undersigned intend-Got a Letter 30 Years Old.



trict, last Saturday, for the election of delicacies of the season, to which all delicacies to the County Judicial Con-delegates to the County Judicial Conlivered all but one, when he received delegates to the County Judicial Con-yention, resulted in the election of the following delegates: Stanley C. Reaver, Dr. C. Birnie, Levi D. Reid, Franklin Bowersox and Harry L. Feeser. Laura Bonnert, of Baltimore; Lovie, to Jacob Cottles, of Franklin, Ohio, a Orella, Grace and Edna Shriver, Grace friend of the postmaster, and sent to John J. Overholtzer writes us from Andarko, Oklahoma, enclosing a sub-scription, and states that he has se-cured a position in a large store being erected there. He says there is com-paratively little in the new town with which to enjoy life, but thinks he will stay awhile anyway. The Fire Company Drum Corps have been practicing very industri-The Relationship of Fatigue and Soreness to Physical Exercise. An interesting analysis of fatigue and

Keysville, Md.





Feeser.

have been practicing yery industri- Walter and Dallas Shriver, Raymon ously and expect to come out with Kephart, Harry and Arthur Wantz, the Company at their next monthly Bosset, Carroll and Earl Shoemaker, Vernon Myers, Birnie Bowers, Irvin drill and meeting. All the members Staley and D. Preston Clousher. of the Company, are requested to meet at the Public School house, in full uniform, next Friday evening, Sept. 6th., at 7.30 o'clock, for drill and street parade.

The following receipt for our last cluding campaign hat, blouse and remittance on account of the Chinese sufferers, has been received; "We thank you for your generous remit. thank you for your generous remit-tance to be applied to the China Re-bers of their respective squads. lief work. May the blessing of God rest upon the givers and upon the gift, as also upon those in whose be- CURTIS H. BROWN, 1st. Serg. half it is to be expended."-Louis Klopsch, for Christian Herald.

### Social Hop in Taneytown.

(For the RECORD.) One of the most enjoyable social features of the season in Tanevtown, was the select Hop given under the efficient management of Messrs Edw. Adelsberger, C. D. Classon, Frank Kuhns and Jas. Lingg, who were untiring in their efforts to make the af-fair the "nicest thing that ever happened"-this being the sentiment expressed by one of the many fair visi-

Emmitsburg, Mt. St. Mary's, Bridgeport, Uniontown, Baltimore, Freder-ick, Carlisle, Pa., and Taneytown, each furnished its quota of fair ladies endeavors to promote the gaiety of the occasion—and right well did they succeed, if we were to judge by the smiling faces and happy remarks of all who were fortunate enough to be present, the only regrets heard, coming when the hour for singing "After the Ball" arrived. Dancing was pro-longed to the "wee small hours," a "Naw," said the good little man; ed daily until the finger was allowed to longed to the "wee small hours," a light collation being served during the evening. Prof. Harner's Orches tra furnished the music.

## Social near Walnut Grove.

A very pleasant social was held at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. thought he was a good little boy, but J. Henry Lambert, at Walnut Grove, after I hit him once I found he a necessary result of fatigue, but is on Thursday evening, the popular wasn't daughter of the host and hostess, Miss Mabel, doing the honors. The totor tomer, "that this tonic would ing was pleasantly spent in outdoor and parlor games and social features, hair grow." "I did," admitted the clerk. "I did," admitted the clerk. served in great variety and abundance.

Those present were Misses Phoebe ball and Douglas Newcomer, Eudora "I've been using that tonic for vigorous outdoor exercise. Jones, Rhoda Pfoutz, Edna Shriyer, three months," he said.

Viola Slagenhaupt, Blanche Louder-baugh, Lillie B. Hess and Maggie Bowers, of the neighborhood, Misses Ruth Shaw and Nannie Buffington, of Baltimore; Beulah Englar, of Tan-eytown and Maude Gore, of White Post, Va.; Rev. Chas. W. Hess Messer

Post, Va.; Rev. Chas. W. Hess, Messrs Howard L. Hess, Norman R. Hess, Charles Hess, J. Maurice Eckenrode, and the people generally liked him. Submerged several times during the year at the seasons of high floods, says a London newspaper. The idea in "Yes-er-yes."

is piles. Keep your bowels regular by taking a dose of Chamberlain's Stom-ach and Liver Tablets when neces-sary and you will never have that severe punishment inflicted upon you. Price, 25 cents. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md

soreness has recently been made by Professor Theodore Hough of the Mas-Order No. 9., Co. H. 1st. Reg. Inft. sachusetts Institute of Technology in connection with the study of personal

Members are hereby ordered to report at their armory, September 3rd., hygiene and its application to physical at 8.30 p. m., in full dress uniform, in-training. While any muscular movement might

be measured in the necessary experiments, Professor Hough chose the flexion, or downward pull, of the middle finger of the left hand. To confine the exertion as much as possible to a single By order of JOHN F. AUER, muscle the left hand of the subject was

Captain Commanding. firmly strapped, palm downward, to a

Question Answered. metal splint to prevent its movement Yes, August Flower still has the except at the second joint. By means Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers' and very simple device, the strength of the grandmothers' never thought of using anything else for Indigestion or Bilthey seldom heard of Appendicitis, Mervous Prostration or Heart failure, they seldom heard of Appendicitis, Mervous Prostration or Heart failure, they seldow heart of Appendicitis, Mervous Prostration or Heart failure, they seldow heart failure, they seldow heart failure, they seldow heart of Appendicitis, they seldow heart of the mager covered cylinder which was made to revolve showly by clockwork. Each time the the revous and organic action of the system, and that is all they took when facing dull and had with head.

system, and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad with head-aches and other aches. You only need a few doses of Green's August Flower iz liquid form, to make you satisfied there is nothing serious the metter with you. Get Green's Provide the series of the s and gallant gentlemen, about 80 be-ing present, who being thus pleas-antly met, vied with each other, in antly met, vied with each other

> Scraps of Nonsense. "My good little man," said the vis

oys don't fight.

iting pastor, "I am afraid you'ye been fighting. A black eye! Don't

"run home and pray with your own kid. He's got two black eyes." rest for four or five days. From these experiment From these experiments it is suggested that fatigue, strictly speaking, Mother-What! Have you been fighting again, Johnnie? Good little is a phenomenon which accompanies work and is the change in the working capacity of the muscle itself. Muscu-

due to injuries to the muscle fibers or nerves and may involve inflammation "You said," asserted the irate cusof the connective tissue.

board, leaving only the middle finger

free, this finger being inclosed in a

tomer, "that this tonic would make One does not need to be a physiologist to appreciate that these facts, once established, will explain many cases of The customer removed his hat and showed a head as smooth as a billiard failure when untrained men seek bene-

fit from gymnasium work or even from

Bridge Under the Water. A very peculiar bridge is being coning designed so that its surface will be An ex-editor tells how he lost his submerged several times during the

Though he says he brought them. His wrist was sprained, and one big rip Had rent his Sunday coat; There must have been a lively time When father rode the goat. He's resting on the couch today And practicing his signs— The hailing signal, working grip And other monkey shines. He mutters passwords 'neath his breath, And other things he'll quote; They surely had an evening's work When father rode the goat. He has a gorgeous uniform, All gold and red and blue A hat with plumes and yellow braid And golden badges, too; But, somehow, when we mention it, He wears a look so grim We wonder if he rode the goat Or if the goat rode him Or if the goat rode him. -Baltimore American. ed muscle, on the other hand, showed Fishing Note. that the height of lines continued to diminish until the finger was completely experiment, and this soreness reappear-"A STRIPED BASS." -Chicago News. Fractional. "I am told that you've been marstructed over the Mary river at Mary- ried before, Mr. Sooter," said Miss borough, Queensland, in that it is be- Bunting to her proposer. "Yes-er-yes. "Your first wife had at least a por-

sionary man

The house is full of arnica

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