Locals and Personals.

The corporation election, next Monday afternoon.

Go ahead with your "garden sass"-Bolivar came on Tuesday evening.

George H. Little, formerly proprietor of a hotel in New Oxford, Pa., has of Gettysburg, Pa., will go to Maine he expects to open hotel.

This week we again trust our railmay be made satisfactorily.

his Theological course at Heidelburg | to be sold at public auction on the | University, (Tiffin, Ohio,) and expects 10th. of June by the Fidelity Trust to take a post-graduate course in Company, of Philadelphia, trustee pressive background for the solemn blood. Yale or in the University of Chicago. and mortgagee.

teacher of this district, left on Tues- into a freight car on the Pennsylva- sung by Rev. Father Mead, the bride's tempted to hang herself, but failing day for Morrison, Ill., where he will nia Railroad at Bruceville, and stole spend the summer with his brother, a lot of clothing consigned to Henry W. L. Angell, a dry goods merchant | Wineberg, of Frederick.

Mrs. Samuel H. Mehring, of Kump, has a calla lily 511 inches high, which at present contains two flowers each 9% inches long by 5% inches wide, with eight leaves. It has had its third flower since New Year.

The Consistory of Grace Reformed church, on last Sunday, elected Amos Duttera delegate to the Maryland Classis which will be held in Westminster, in May. N. B. Hagan was elected as second delegate.

On next Sunday, May 2nd., at 3 p. m., the corner stone of the new near Mt. St. Mary's College, will be one, and a large gathering is expect-

"What's the score?" is the question heard on our streets every evening. Though the courtesy of the Western the question gets its answer and the

The following changes of postmasters in Carroll county have been announced during the week; at Piney Creek, Philip Miller appointed in Pleasant Valley, Levi Myers, to succeed David Myerly, resigned.

Rev. James Cattanach, the new Presbyterian pastor, and wife, arrived here this week and are now vices will be held at Piney Creek, on vices will be at the vices wi Sunday morning, and in the Taney- cloth, with brown silk trimmings. town church in the afternoon.

On Monday the Treasurer of the Corporation of Tanevtown received a check for \$150.00 from the County Treasurer, being the amount of half the road tax paid by the town for roads. This payment was made in accordance with the Act passed by the last legislature.

The familiar old whisky sign, on find its way to Baltimore. Baltimore St., has been presented with a new spring suit which is very becoming. In order that there may be no misunderstanding as to this item, will say that reference is made to a board fence which has been whitewashed.

The article in last issue on the Cemble comment, but not sufficient to must be a great many persons inter- of the house were saved. ested in the promotion of this enterprise, and we hope they will come forward and speak out.

Thursday night, and the general verment. It contains 759 pipes.

W. H. Harnish, of this place, lett on Wednesday evening for Leechburg and Vandergrift, Pa., on the lookout for a business opportunity, that these towns, which are not far from Pittsburg, and at present on the boom, are promising places in which to locate. We wish him success.

Complaint has been made recently, as well as in times past, that flower are stolen from the cemeteries in this place. This is not only morally wrong, but in direct violation of one of the ordinances of the town, and we call attention thus publicly to the matter in order that trouble may be saved in the future.

A petition has been circulated in this town, which has secured numerous signatures, addressed to Mr. A. Frederick Div. P. R. R., asking for morning and evening connections as a morning star. Mercury has to probate and letters testamentary by way of Marshall Pass and stopping so that passengers along the line of 20 degrees and 40 minutes. He will be this road will be able to go to Balti an evening star for a few weeks. Jup- Jacob Basler, deceased, returned in- liver addresses at the convention. more in the morning and return in iter is the other evening star at presthe evening. We hope that the effort | ent. may be a success, as we have been a long-suffering people, entitled to more consideration than we have been

somewhat larger than usual, on ac- contents, consisting of hay, straw, count of the program of the dedica- grain, carriages and machinery. A tion exercises of the Lutheran church | horse and harness, belonging to John | which will appear in full, with a cut | Sellers, was in the Wentz barn, and | ius H. Long, settled first and final of the church, and a brief description was consumed with it. Mr. Wentz's of the building and other interesting property was not insured. Mr. Sellers matter in reference to the church holds \$400 insurance in the Dug Hill and congregation. No doubt many Mutual Company, of Machhester. A persons will want extra copies to send | barn on the Wentz property was deto distant friends and relatives, and stroyed by fire about two years ago. we hope that those who do, will A tramp, intoxicated, asked for lodg- tate of James H. Shipley, deceased hand in their names by Tuesday ing, and was placed in the barn. evening, so that all may be supplied When the fire was discovered, he was and J. Wilber Shipley. evening, so that all may be supplied without doubt. Single copies three seen running down the pike. Loss Letters of administration on the estate of John Sullivan, deceased, were cents, or two copies five cents. 'about \$1,000.

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

for busy readers.

There will be a decrease in the taxable basis in Cecil county, and an increase of the tax rate.

removed his family to Harney where | for the summer, having rented a cot-

viously announced. William B. Duttera has completed The Gettysburg electric railroad is

J. Albert Angell, a well known | Thieves on Saturday night broke

The Landis Tool Works, Waynes boro, Pa., were destroyed by fire last Sunday morning. The plant was fit-

ted upwith very expensive machinery. Loss nearly \$40,000, with no insurance. Buchanan Schley, collector of the Port, of Baltimore, has been removed by Secretary Gage. The reason as-

signed is that he did not give the

office a sufficient amount of his time John H. Hirshberger, a Frederick baker, has been awarded the contract to furnish between 6,000 and 7,000 pounds of bread per day to the German Baptist annual meeting, to be Catholic church, in course of erection | held there in June. The contract also covers between 30,000 and 35,000 pies. laid. The ceremony is an interesting The bread is to be made up in the prayer book, the gift of her pastor; kind. Several of the jury said, that form of rolls, and of these there will

The board of aldermen of Frederick city have passed an ordinance authorizing the mayor and city register Maryland Telephone local employees, to borrow a sum of money not to exceed \$31,000, and they are empowersuspense of waiting for the papers is ed to execute such notes as may be required. The money will be used for the purpose of tapping Fishing Creek, with the view of increasing the water supply of the city.

Miss Eva Mitchell, daughter of place of Annie Wiest, resigned; at Thomas Mitchell, of Westminster, was sunburst, the gift of the groom. married at 1 o'clock on Thursday at the residence of her father, on Webster street, to Mr. Albert Thompson, a son of Mr. Jacob Thompson, of Westminster. The ceremony was performnumbered among our citizens. Ser. ed by Elder Solomon Stoner. The

> Next Monday the mills at Sparrows Point will be in operation after an idleness of three years, and the smoke from the tall chimneys will be a welcome sight to the people of Baltimore. The fact that there will be work for two thousand men means that there will be wages to support ten thousand people, and a great deal of this money will naturally

A tenant house on the farm of Mrs. Clara Baile, at Stonersville, two miles fire at noon on Tuesday. The loss is danger, but was very slightly dam-

About a year ago Mrs. Samuel Welty, near Leitersburg, had both hands blown off with dynamite which The new organ for the Lutheran | was put on a stove to thaw out. At church arrived on Saturday last and | the time she had a thimble on her was placed in position during the finger. Recently the doctor made an week. One entire car was required incision of what was supposed to be for its shipment from Erie, Pa. It an abscess on her breast and took was given a preliminary trial on therefrom the thimble, which had become deeply imbedded in the flesh. dict is that it is a splendid instru- blown there by the dynamite fifteen months before.

> cuary 11th. last, has stated that he is preparing to bring suit against the cailroad company for damages for his son's death. He claims that his son was not killed accidentally, as alleged hands of a man, who at the time, was account. antagonizing the interest of the company.

Venus, that brilliant light which was seen for the several past months disappeared from view. The planet was in conjunction with the sun Weddirectly in front of his disc, however, which would have been a transit. granted to Peter M. Wiest. W. Moss, Superintendent of the The planet, after a short time, will appear on the other side of the sun with the Western Maryland Railroad reached his greatest elongation east, granted to John T. Matthias.

The barns of John C. Wentz, Union Hotel, and Mr. Emanuel Sellers, in Melrose, two miles from Manchester, were destroyed by fire, 2 o'clock Mon-Our edition of next week will be day morning, together with all their

A BEAUTIFUL WEDDING.

Items of current news boiled down, Miss Mary Arnold weds Mr. Wm. J. Gallery in St. Joseph's Church.

> The marriage of Miss Mary Arnold, services.

music of the Mass-"Leonard's Third" | beaten out her brains. friends of the groom. The bride wore | Her youngest son, about twenty-

then visit Richmond, Nashville, At- her position. lanta and other points of interest through the south. On their return they will reside permanently in Baltimore. The bride was the recipient of many useful and valuable presents, among which was a diamond

The bride is a most charming young lady and a worthy mate for Mr. Gallery, who is one of the most prominent Catholic young men in Baltimore, being publisher of the Gatholic Miriation of Baltimore. The popularity of the couple is abundantly testified to in the number of friends present, not only from this place, but from Baltimore, Philadelphia, Westminster, Gettysburg and Littlestown. We extend our hearty congratulations.

Cream Separator Demolished.

which told him that all was not right, and religious intercourse, the gearing. While in this position subjects: molished the separator and threw wards Life Insurance." pieces of casting all over the room.

Mrs. Rice, who was standing near. narrowly escaped serious injury, if not death, as a piece of iron passed very close to her, which struck a belt | Love Feasts. wheel on the churn with force suffiwreck, running at the rate of about | and I. D. Parker.-Frederick News. 500 revolutions to the minute, as it was slowing down and almost stop W. A. Hahn, formerly agent for the | ped; when running at full speed it Western Maryland Railroad at Thur- makes 6600 revolutions to the minute.

Ormans' Court Proceedings.

A. Elliot, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. | make the trip. at the time, but met his death at the of Lewis Elliot, deceased, settled first

final account.

tled first and final account.

creditors.

James A. Sheeley and Hezekiah ings. Hawn, executors of Elizabeth Motter, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels, and received orders to sell goods and chattels, and notify creditors.

TUESDAY, April 27th., 1897. - Edward H. Krideler, executor of Peter Krideler, deceased, settled first account. Letters of administration on the es tate of Edward Evans, deceased, were

granted to Wm. H. Evans. Letters of administration on the eswere granted to Francis W. Shipley

granted to John W. Myers.

PROBABLE SUICIDE.

A Frederick Woman Kills Herself with a Hammer.

A case of suicide occurred in Freddaughter of Mrs. H. J. Arnold of this erick on Thursday morning, the vicplace, to Mr. William J. Gallery, of tim being Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Shaw, Baltimore, took place on Wednesday aged fifty-eight years, wife of Elisha The family of Dr. John A. Swope, of Gettysburg, Pa., will go to Maine for the summer, having rented a cottage.

Baltimore, took place on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic church. Long before the hour for the ceremony, the church tage.

The Linwood strawberry festival will be held on May 28th. and 29th., road with the week's issue of the will be held on May 28th. and 29th., important moment arrived it was well to the bedroom on the second floor RECORD, and hope that connections instead of June 4th. and 5th., as pre- nigh filled to its capacity. The sanct- Attracted by a noise, she went to the uary was handsomely decorated with room, out of which the steps lead to flowers, ferns and potted plants, the garret, and there discovered the which, with the brilliantly lighted form of her grandmother lying across altar presented a beautiful and im- the head of the bed covered with

An investigation led to the theory The marriage ceremony was con- that Mrs. Shaw had taken a piece of ducted with a high Nuptial Mass, rope, gone up into the garret and atpastor, assisted by Rev. J. T. Whelan, in this had procurred a hammer, a pastor of the groom, and Rev. J. T. regular shoemaker's tool, gone back must go. Crotty, of Littlestown, Pa., and Rev. | to the garret, and with the sharp edge J. B. Manley of Mt. St. Mary's. The of the heavy instrument deliberately

-was sung by the usual choir, of Near where she had fallen in the which the bride was a member. At garret, it was afterwards ascertained, the offertory, "O Sponse Mi," a duet, lay her glasses, and near them a stout was sung by Miss Agnes, and Mrs. rope that appeared to have been in-Geo. A. Arnold. 'The organ was pre- tended for use in hanging herself. sided over by Miss Gertrude Gardner. Mrs. Shaw had been suffering with The ushers were Messrs Robert V. severe melancholia for several weeks Arnold, of Philadelphia, brother of past, due to no cause that could be the bride, George A. Clabaugh, of ascertained except possible derange-Bridgeport, Md., Thomas E. McCaf- ment. The hammer with which she frey, J. L. McVey, J. Austin Fink inflicted the wound was brought to and Francis I. Mooney, of Baltimore, her at her request by her grandchild.

a blue covert cloth travelling dress, two years old, was in the store below with gloves to match, and white hat, the room where his mother was and carried a handsomely bound found, but he heard no sounds of any the groom wore the customary black. while they thought it was a case of Breakfast was served after the cer- suicide, they could not understand emony, at Mrs. Arnold's, to the bridal how the woman after losing so much party, the Clergy and a few friends, blood in the garret and with her skull after which the happy couple took crushed in such a manner, could walk the train for Washington, D. C., down the garret steps, and after where they will spend a few days and throwing herself on the bed, change

Dunkard Annual Meeting.

Arrangements are rapidly being the West. Last year it was held at crease the grade. ror a church paper of wide circula- Eastern district of Maryland. Just last week. Apricots that were then Westminster, and the committee ap- were hurt. pointed to select the site decided on the former.

The meeting, or conference, of the Dunkards is unlike that of other wrecked itself. Mr. Charles Rice, the not generally much important busi- blossoms. between \$400 and \$500. The splendid operator, a few minutes before the ness before the annual meetings, but residence of Mrs. Baile was in great crash, heard some unusual sound they are made occasions for social

aged. Mr. Levi Pfeffer, of Westmin- and promptly shut off steam and then The meeting this year, however. etery question, enlisted some favora- ster, was injured by falling timbers came back to the machine and stoop- promises to be somewhat of an excepwhile fighting the flames. The fire ed down to see whether, as he tion, as there will be, no doubt, some justify calling a meeting. There started on the roof and the contents thought, a bolt had dropped out of stirring debates over the following

the crash came which completely de- "The Position of the church to-"The Election of Ministers by a

majority vote." "The care of Disabled Missionaries." "The Scriptural Plan of holding

The officers are as follows: Moderacient to break it in two. The separa- tor, D. E. Price; reading clerk, L. L. tor was likely, at the time of the Dickey; writing clerks, D. L. Miller

International C. E. Convention.

Mr. W. C. Perkins, of Baltimore, is mont, F'd'k county, whose sou Harvey | The company has ordered a new sep- | perfecting arrangements for the trip | sic (as only Linwood Band can make) was killed near the Western Maryland | arator, and expects to be in full run- of the Marylanders to the great In- come floating in my window. or a position of some kind. He thinks e'gine house, Hagerstown, on Febling order by the first of next week. ternational C. E. Convention at San MONDAY, April 26th., 1897.—Charles one hundred and twenty-five will and afternoon and night of the 29th.,

> Charles R. Hesson, administrator of day, June 30th. Arrangements have published. Rufus W. Hesson, settled first and been made for stops and side trips at Denver, Colorado Springs, Pikes the Easter holidays in Washington, Sarah A. Brashear, executrix of Peak, the Garden of the Gods, Salt D. C., with friends, has returned in the western skies, after sunset, has Richard J. Brashear, deceased, set- Lake City and Salt Lake. The Maryland delegation will have headquar-The last will and testament of Leah | ters at the Lick House, one of the | pondent for correcting our mistake nesday, and passed just before it; not Feeser, deceased, was admitted to best hotels in San Francisco. The in giving the notice of the funeral of probate and letters testamentary sessions of the convention will last Mrs. William Woods-being held in from July 7 to 12, inclusive. The church. We were not at the funeral, The last will and testament of Sam- special will leave San Francisco on but were so informed. Excuse mistake. uel Matthias, deceased, was admitted | the return trip on July 19, returning at Chicago. Rev. Maltbie D. Bab-John T. Basler, administratrix of cock and Rev. Dr. F. T. Tagg will deventory of goods and chattels, inven- State Secretary William H. Hanna tory of money and received orders to | will lead one of the prayer meetings, sell goods and chattels and notify and Mr. W. C. Perkins will conduct a parliament at one of the big meet-

MARRIED.

GALLERY-ARNOLD .- On April 28th, the past Tuesday. in Taneytown, by Rev. Father Mead, Mr. William J. Gallery, of Baltimore, Lavina A. Long, guardian of Claud- to Miss Mary Arnold of Taneytown.

> HAVERSTOCK-HOFFMAN .- On A pril 27th, at Mt. Joy, by Rev. W. G. Minnick, Mr. Charles W. Haverstock of near Harney, Md.

> > DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions charged or at the rate of five cents per line. The reg-lar death notices published free of charge. DEVILBISS.-On April 26th, Pleasant Valley, Mrs. Emily B. Devlilbiss, in the 69th. year of her age.

Correspondence.

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not ne-cessarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. A name, or initials, written close under the copy, not enclosed (like this) will be understood as a request for publication of some

Double Pipe Creek,

Mr. Chas. Stambaugh has torn down his house, and has the foundation dug for a new dwelling.

Mr. Lewis Cash is having his barn and outbuildings repainted; Messrs Samuel Six and Emory Shorb, painters. Mr. Cash's lasses are planting young maple trees; the old locust tree

Mr. Howard Powell has filled up his yard, and sodded it. He is turning the blacksmith shop into a house for raising young chickens. Mr. Joseph W, Miller is now on the

sick list, with a bad cold. Mr. Alva Valentine, our telegraph tion in Baltimore, and Benjamin Ogle, of Rocky Ridge, has taken his place

Mr. Arthur Stoner has taken lodgings with his cousin, Mrs. J. P. Weybright, and is canvassing for the Stoner nurseries, of Westminster.

Elder D. R. Saylor has been busy since his return to D. P. Creek, in remodelling and roofing his dwelling house, adding considerably to its ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shorb are trying their hands at wall-papering, and parties wishing to have rooms papered will do well to give them a call.

Mr. T. J. Kolb has erected two new sheds to his house, in which to exhibit his car load of Deering binders and

Our road scrapers have been at work, but we cannot approve of road scraping that does not carry the while she was changing garments, she made for the annual meeting of the ground to the middle of the road. We German Bantist Brethren or Dunk- have noticed many places, in travelards, which will be held in Frederick | ing along the highways, that have | Bankert, who was living with her, the week following Whit Sunday. It peaked knobs; if they were graded 18 the custom to alternate the meet- off a few inches, and the ground caring every year between the East and ried either way, it would greatly de-

Linwood.

We were treated to another cold churches in that it is attended not snap this week, after several days of only by delegates, but by most of the almost July weather. Last Monday members of the church. It is thought and Tuesday nights corresponded On Wednesday morning, as our that the number that will attend the very closely to the Monday and Tuescreamery was in operation as usual, meeting this year will aggregate at day nights of the previous week. the large separator, from some un- least 45,000 souls, making of it a grand | They were cool-sufficiently to cook from Westminster, was destroyed by known cause, exploded, or at least reunion of the Brethren. There is the remaining peach and strawberry

The Messrs Garner Bros. have purchased a store and stock at Owing's Mills, Baltimore Co., and Mr. Alva Garner, under whose management the store will be carried on, has taken possession.

Fire was discovered in the barn of Mr. J. Q. Senseney on Wednesday last, but prompt assistance and many buckets of water by the men around, succeeded in extinguishing the flames, before any great damage was done. We did not learn the cause of the fire,

but glad to record no serious damage. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Foutz, Miss Anna Repp and Miss Maud Foutz, drove to Randolph, Md., beyond Washington, D. C., to attend the wedding of Miss Repp, daughter of Mr. Frank Repp, on Wednesday last.

The Linwood band has lately purchased a set of new horns, and while I write, the soft sweet strains of mu-

The appointment of the strawberry Francisco, in July, and will soon be festival in Linwood Sunday school ready to announce complete arrange- chapel has been changed from 8th. of ments. It is estimated that about June, to the evening of 28th. of May, on account of the annual meeting of The Endeavorers will leave Baiti- the German Baptist Bretheren conmore on a special train on Weenes- vening in Frederick city on date first

> Miss Louise Rinehart, who spent Thanks to our Maidensville corres-

McKinstry.

C. A. Parish is remodeling his dwelling house, the work being done by Perry & Sons contractors. John Baker, of Bethel, is plastering Mrs. S. B. Mckinstry's house.

Henry Fuss and family were the guests of John Yingling, on last Sun-Mrs. Fannie Simpson, and sister

Miss Gusta Starr, were in Baltimore Edward Hawn, of Centreville, is sawing lumber for James Clemson, on the Charles Simpson farm.

Supervisors of this community have put our roads in fine shape, and to Miss Margaret J. Hoffman, both I think that everybody should extend their thanks to Reuben Saylor, for grading the Rinehart hill down to such an extent.

> the past week. Harry Yingling and H. B. Ecker. dipped 113 lbs. of carp in fifty min- the RECORD next week-engage them hours the Spanish force retreated for all kinds of sports, which will be utes last Monday.

New Windsor.

The Western Maryland College Glee and Mandolin Clubs gave a concert well attended, and greatly enjoyed by all who were present. We are told the recipts were about \$25.00.

The funeral of Miss Grace Lambert which took place on Sunday afterterment was made in the New Windsor burying ground, after short ser-Dr. Fraser. Mr. Ed. A. Snader met with a pain-

ful accident on Tuesday, while oper- | family, near town. ating a feed cutter. The knife caught the index finger of his right hand, y severing the end of the finger.

Mrs. Hassett, whom we reported as being ill last week, died on Tuesday | spent Sunday with friends in Taneyafternoon, and was buried in the Catholic cemetery in Westminster, on Thursday morning. Clara, little daughter of Mr. Ed. S.

Bankerd, had the misfortune to have | Wm. Baust, at Woodside. her arm badly broken on Wednesday morning. She was playing with some front of the public school house. when by some means she was pushed operator, has secured a better posi- off the stone wall falling about three feet to the pavement, with the above result.

The corporation authorities in this place are improving the crossing from the street pavement to the railroad platform, with a pavement of asphalt:

Our municipal election will be held on next Monday the 3rd. of May. There are two tickets in the field, and the issue will be for and against doing away with the hog pens and slaughter houses within the corporation; the present board, which composes one if it proves to be a successful job, ticket, recently passed an ordinance to abolish them, same to take effect January 1st., 1898.

Pleasant Valley.

Died very suddenly last Sanday morning, Mrs. Emily Devilbiss, an aged and most highly respected lady, of this place. Last Saturday night, was paralyzed; she was all alone down stairs when it occurred. Miss Lizzie had retired and had taken a short nap; when she woke up she said it was about eleven o'clock, when hearing a noise down stairs, she went down Ottawa, Kansas; when it was decided The bloom of our fruit trees seems and found Mrs. Devilbiss lying on the to hold the meeting this year in the to have well endured the cold snap of floor. Miss Bankert spoke, but failed to get a reply, and at once sent for a not definitely decided until a few of the bloom. We may now look for the physician, she was past medical months ago. The places mentioned a full crop of all kinds of fruit. Some | aid. She lingered until quarter past for the meeting were Frederick and few of the early blooming cherries five o'clock, when she passed from this life. She leaves two sons to mourn their loss. She was very obedient to Him, who once said, "He that confesseth me before men, him will l confess before my Father in heaven, and his holy angels." Her funeral took place last Tuesday morning from St. Matthew's church; it was well attended. She was 70 years of age. Text, Job 16:22, "When a few years are come, then I shall go the way whence I shall never return.'

Rev. Ehrhart officiated, assisted by Rev. McAlister and Elder Solomon Stoner. Mrs. Annie Haines of near Uniontown, and Miss Grace Zile, of Frizellburg, paid a flying visit to their sister, Mrs. E. C. Yingling, at this place,

on Monday last. Mrs. Catharine Myers who was reported sick some time ago with pneumonia, is improving rapidly.

Mr. Joshua Fowler and family of Baltimore, paid a visit to Mrs. F's parents at this place. Miss Sallie Lawyer, of Baltimore, attended the funeral of Mrs. Devil-

biss, on Tuesday last, but has returned home again. Mr. Wm. Sullivan, while fishing one day last week, succeeded in catching a fish that weighed two pounds. Who

can beat that in spring branches. Emmitsburg.

An aged colored man, named Peter Brown, died at the home of his son. Alfred Brown, on Friday morning. He was familiarly known as "Uncle Pete." He was at one time a slave in the family of Col. Jno. B. Boyle, of Westminster, then for many years he lived with the late David Gamble. He was in his 92nd. year. Funeral took place from the M. E. church, of which he was a faithful member. Owing to the absence of his own minster, Rev. R. Courtney, the service was conducted by Rev. Wm. Simonton, D. D., of the Presbyterian

church. On Saturday afternoon quite an interesting and exciting game of ball was played on Mt. St. Mary's grounds between Dickinson College team of Carlisle, Pa., and Mt. St. Mary's team, the latter defeating their opponents by a score of 15 to 4. On Saturday May 1st., the Baltimore City College team will play the Mt. St. Mary's team, on the grounds of the latter. Mr. J. Thos. Gelwicks and Marshal Hyder were in New York, attending

the dedication of General U. S. Grant's monument. Work will be commenced on the new M. E. church, of this place, about June 1st. It will be situated on Main street. Presiding Elder Baldwin was

here in the interest of it. The remains of Mr. Samuel Eline. who died in Baltimore, Monday, was brought here Wednesday morning. Interment in R. C. Cemetery. Mrs. Edgar L. Annan, who had outside of the house in order to get of that city are all in favor of been quite ill, is improving.

Mrs. C. Wesley Kelly, of Waynesboro, spent Sunday with her brother, insurgents drew a large body of Span-John Yingling was on the sick list

Uniontown.

Masters Ray Smith and Hampton Baumgartner drove up from Westin Odd Fellows' Hall, on Saturday minster in the donkey cart of the Master Carroll Weaver.

former citizen, and Mrs. Mary Garver, ed by the Governor. noon, was very largely attended. In- of Middleburg, were guests of Mr. Dayis Myers' family. Mr. Frank Lefevre was at his cousins,' Miss Mabel vices conducted by Dr. Purnell and Lefevre and Mrs. Nevin Hiteshew. Mr. Snader Devilbiss, of Sandyville, was the guest of Mr. Bud Haines'

Miss Florence Wilson, of Sandyville, spent several days this week | mouth of the river. between the nail and first joint, near- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wilson, of near town.

Mr. Samuel Harbaugh and family

Mr. Will Crabbs, who has been away for several weeks, has returned to the home of his grand-father, Mr.

On Monday, Mrs. Wesley Gilbert was called to the bedside of her sick in Germany. The fatherland is very of her school-mates on the ground in mother, Mrs. Ebaugh, in Baltimore. conservative on the question of womdays with her parents at Linwood, this week.

The good roads and pleasant visit our town.

Mr. Harry H. Harbargh and family, of Westminster, spent Tuesday with Mr. Johnson Hollenberry's family. Mrs. Joseph Fortz and son, Dr. Charles, of Westminster, a recent

graduate in medicine, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Beulah Weaver. Mr. Ed. Hubbs, of Frizzellburg, and Miss Belle Wilson, of Uniontown, were married at the parsonage of the Church of God, Tuesday evening, by Elder G. W. Seilhamer. The bride wore a green cloth gown with pink trimmings, and carried a Bible. After | will soon be put into operation over the ceremony, a reception was held the Western Maryland, Philadelphia

Mrs. Lydia Brubaker, who has been and Ohio, and Louisville, Evansville

out again. Maryland and Virginia Eldership of service between Baltimore, Philadelthe Church of God, met at the par- phia and New York and the West. onage of said church on Wednesday. Master Herbert Waltz caught a fox n Mr. E. G. Gilbert's lime stone

den of them.

which caused lock-jaw.

quarries; there seems to be a large

Kump. ed by a splinter running in its breast,

Mr. J. A. Kump purchased a fine horse and buggy last week. Mrs. Sue Galt, of Mt. Pleasant, was the guest of Mrs. Robert Galt, on

Wednesday afternoon of this week. Miss Barbara Schue visited her sister, Mrs. Allen Wiest, at Spring Forge last week; also friends in Han-

Mr. Arthur Feeser and bride, of Silver Run, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wiest, over Sunday, Mrs. J. A. Kump visited friends in

Littlestown, on Wednesday. Mrs. John Shriner was taken to Baltimore, on Tuesday last, to underprove successful.

stone laying of Mt. St. Mary's church, poned until next Sunday.

ished. fast trotter. Johnnie can spin now. The water was very cold, and some of

Copperville.

them got quite chilly.

Mrs. Mary A. Garner, in spite of her serious illness, seems to now be | 1897 than was predicted last week afon her way to recovery. She has ter the freeze. Upon further and shown an amount of vitality seldom | closer examination it is found that a possessed by one of her age.

the position of teacher of that school growers are in good spirits and prefor the last two years, has resigned dict finer fruit and better prices. Frederick county, near her home, and the crop was a full one. The fruit which will be more convenient for her. | industry in this community has reach-

the purpose of purchasing his spring | far all is well. - Waynesboro Record. stock of goods. Messrs W. E. O. Hiner and W. K. Eckert are pushing their work along with all their might, and also putting their pipes in order, so as to be ready to take their places on the jury for

which they were drawn, to serve the coming term of court. The ground is in excellent order, and farmers are very busy hauling out manure, ploughing, and getting their ground in order for planting corn. Some have already planted

some of their corn. Mr. H. T. Wantz had the misfor tune the other day, while in his ice book, which had considerable money in it. It fell in a hole at the side of the house and went clear to the bottom. He had to cut through from the quarters in Baltimore. The papers

ish troops into an ambuscade, and Lutherans will want extra copies of after an engagement lasting five ground on the electric railroad, near having lost 280 men.

General and Political.

The deadlock has been broken in evening, 24th. inst., which was fairly former, and spent Saturday with the Kentucky legislature and Wm. J. Deboe, republican, elected United On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hol- States Senator. He will appear in his lenberry visited Mr. and Mrs. John- seat next Monday, his certificate of son Hollenberry. Mr. Will Kolb a election having already been approv-

> More breaks have occurred in the Mississippi levees in Iowa, and thousands of acres of rich lands will be inundated. Along the line of Missouri the bottoms are covered several feet deep. The great damage seems to extend from almost the source to the

> There is a rumor that the governments of Chili and Brazil have entered into an alliance with a view to guaranteeing the maintenance of peace in South America. While the rumor is widely circulated, there is no great importance attached to it by the well-informed.

There are 274 female blacksmiths Mrs. Jerry J. Garner spent several an's "rights," and it is cheering to the friends of that cause to discover that the fair sex in that country are being given an equal opportunity weather has induced many cyclists to with men to "strike for their altars and their fires."

> Reports from the seat of war are still conflicting or indefinite. There are rumors of threatened mobs in Athens, but the interviews with Greek Cabinet ministers do not indicate undue excitement or apprehension. They say the army is intact and in excellent spirits. A change of commanders has been made, Prince Constantine having no longer any controi of the army.

A new fast freight line to the West at the bride's home at the east end of and Reading, Central of New Jersey, Norfolk and Western, Chesapeake sick for several weeks, is able to be and St. Louis Railroads. It will be known as the Blue Ridge Despatch. The Standing Committee of the and is intended to give a fast freight

A cloudburst caused a mighty wave of water six feet high and a mile wide to sweep down the valley of the Cottonwood river and strike West Guthrie at 6 o'clock, Wednesday morning, with a great roar. The water crushed houses and drove the people from Mr. Archie Koontz lost a valuable them. Fully fifty persons were drowned, but the exact number is no known yet, as the water has not subsided sufficiently to restore order out

of the chaos that was caused. Congressman Sayers has introduced a resolution that is worthy of consideration, and probably of adoption, by both houses. It is to the effect that the President be empowered to invite a select number of the famous engineers of Europe, to consult with those of the United States upon a plan whereby floods in the Mississippi may be controlled and prevented from endangering the property and lives of

inhabitants of the great valley. The suggestion that the remains of General Washington should be rego an operation for cancer of the moved to New York and placed in a breast. We hope the operation may grand mausoleum is characteristic of the big city. To the New York idea The folks who went to Emmitsburg | nothing is too sacred to be used for a last Sunday to attend the corner spectacle. A grand mausoleum, would be another show place in the city were disappointed, as it was post- The sarcophagus containing the honored dust of Washington would at-Mr. Wm. Knox, who has had the tract visitors and visitors would sawing machine in his woods for some | spend money at the hotels and buy at time, sawing lumber, has about fin- the shops. Therefore they must have the body of Washington. The tomb Mr. John Hilterbrick was in Han- would cost a vast sum of money, and over on Monday, and purchased a whatever costs a vast sum of money is sacred and to be desired. The sug-The boys who went gigging on gestion appears in the New York Her-Wednesday night in Piney Creek, ald, and is too ridiculous to attract caught a nice lot of eels and suckers. anything but mere passing thoughts, which are not complimentary to its

The Peach Prospects all Right.

The peach has a brighter future for majority of the buds yet remain in Many of the patrons of Otter Dale good condition and if no further school will be sorry to learn that Miss trouble overtakes them the crop is Anna Wolfe, who has so ably filled likely to be a satisfactory one. The her place, and accepted a position in which mean better returns, than if Mr. H. T. Wantz, our merchant ed such proportions as to almost mean here went to Baltimore this week, for disaster in case of a total failure. So

> Dr. Charles Zimmerman, of Frederick, has been making a test in that city of an aeroplane, or flying machine, which he says he invented and has been working on for several months. The machine attained some height and sailed through the air very smoothly. The Doctor says that after he has completed certain details the machine will prove of great value as a scientific experiment. He is a son of the late Geo. F.S. Zimmerman, of Frederick, who was an inventor.

made out a most attractive program house getting ice, to drop his pocket- of entertainment for the prospective coming of the Wheelman of Mary land to Frederick in July next and forwarded the same, with their application for the meet, to the head erick and cyclists generally have the same sentiment. If they come they will be royally welcomed and no pains The latest from Cuba is that the nor expense will be spared to make their visit a most enjoyable one. The Bicycle Club has leased a lot of town, and will make an athletic park ready for the cycle meet.

The bicycle club of Frederick has

P. B. ENGLAR, EDITOR and MANAGER. TERMS \$1.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

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SATURDAY, MAY 1st., 1897.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT in this country Turkey. Americans, generally, like Turkey best when it is properly and preferment.

and business like, black and white, more productive and profitable." sarily improvements, when applied to the production of such a necessary article as a daily paper. A newspaper like a human being, may "pile on" style, without really improving either the possible, without really improving either the possible of the kind manufactured. I take pleasure in recommending it." It is a specific for all bowel disorders. For style, without really improving either the possible of the kind manufactured. I take pleasure in recommending it." It is a specific for all bowel disorders. For style, without really improving either the possible of the kind manufactured. I take pleasure in recommending it." It is a specific for all bowel disorders. For style, without really improving either the possible of the kind manufactured. I take pleasure in recommending it." It is a sto the Virginia line. During our stay here, its monotony was relieved by the companionship of the young ladies of the town. They, of course were not in force (for Oakland at that time could boast of only about twenthe quality of the paper or the man.

No Work, No Pay.

Baltimore, has occasioned considera- has all its space taken, even at this ble surprise and comment, as it was generally understood that all of the Cleveland appointees would be allow- pays them. We are not posted on ed to serve their full term of four the rates of all the leading periodiyears, except in cases of incompecals, but, it is safe to say that they and after remaining here several tence and dishonesty. As Mr. Schley are high, and would seem to the weeks in the enjoyment of good quarwas not guilty of either, his removal average country advertiser, exorbiis all the more unusual, because the tant. charge against him was that he negected the duties of his office-was a

innovation is too good a thing to stop at this one case.

Our political system is not far removed from the ridiculous, particufor political services rendered. It is per at great distance to purchase. a notorious fact, that, beginning with our highest salaried county offices, and running up the scale to the top. their superiors, because it is, in fact, their work, which they are paid sufficiently well to do, but don't do.

the removal of all the Schley's in the country—those who draw salaries for factory. materially lessened.

Smaller Farms.

during the winter. There is nothing there are in this big country! particularly new in the editorial, not mentioned or implied heretofore in of what is one of the coming necessities for successful agriculture.

"While the general trend of business and trade is in the direction of combination and large aggregates or cap- chronic coughs and throat troubles ital, there is one conspicuous exception. In agriculture the tendency is towards smaller farms. It has been increasing for years—ever since the increasing for years—ever sinc increasing for years-ever since the civil war, in fact-but there is no evidence that it has reached its limit, and no logical reason why it should. Written Specially for the RECORD by There are in some parts of the country tremendous farms as large as a county, but they are the exception, not the rule. Such huge estates are Once more we are on the move, but tenderly treated they might go a Public Sale, to be found in several of the new this time, Westward Ho! There mile in a day and recover from the states and California, and they are seems to be no rest, or permanent exertion, and was convinced that cultivated with more or less profit; abiding place for the soldier; especi- these horses had all the ills that but their disappearance is only a ally is this the case, as long as there horse flesh was heir to, since the cut up into a multitude of small 1863, some Rebel cavalry made a pred-business, for it was evident that we Chips, Chucks, Saw Dust, etc. Also, farms. But the farms grow smaller atory invasion into the western part would never become famous as a cav- 10 Acres of Uncut Wood, Tree Tops, &c. farm when the last census was taken ing horses, or rather to exchange being very much less than ten years wornout ones for others more servicethe old nags, and all of us were satisbe given.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p.m.

ed countries where estates are not taken in by the southern gentlemen, cruits, and assigned them to the difexists, and primogeniture is so uni- which they, (the Southerners) were Casy, a jocose and witty Hibernian, versal, there has been a great cutting so famous, but infamous would be and chuck full of fun. We nicknam-Farming on a big scale in thickly set- the northern soldiers can attest, who know him hereafter by that name. tled communities has ceased to be happened to be unfortunate enough Corporal O'Casy, like most of his hard to get. The efficient laborer the southern prisons,

prefers other occupations where the Fortunately, I never got there for I pay is better, and labor that is not was too fleet of foot, and could always efficient is very expensive. This is run just thirty rods to their twentyespecially true of the situation in one. Woe to those who are responsi-Maryland since the war. Some farmers ble for all that hideous suffering; to have endeavored to get along with a to the inhuman Rebels who starved PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, AT TANEY minimum of hands during a large their unfortunate captives with a portion of the year, and rely upon fiendish persistency, which one must casual labor during the busy seasons, be a believer in total depravity to This has proved to be a hazardous understand. Brave and generous A. H. ZOLLICKOFFER. DR. G. T. MOTTER DR. F. H. BEISS. G. A. ARNOLD. DR. C. BIRNIE. P. B. ENGLAR procure desirable labor.

when a person has only so much land Rebels have had a great deal to say ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under contract at the rate of \$2.50 per inch per annum. Rates for Special Advertisements successfully, if he be a thrifty man but never a word about southern he always makes a success of it. Of ones, but such inhumanity would given on application.

FINE JOB WORK a specialty, at lowest rates. Samples and estimates furnished on all classes of work.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS will be continued, as a been paid, has expired. Subscribers who wish to discontinue should notify us, or ask their Postmaster to do so. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

Tributes greatly to his success; but there is more perfect and enlightened North.

But I am digressing, and will proceed and tell you how we were hurried away from our camp at Harper's Ferry, in freight cars which were hurried up from Baltimore by the state of how-come-you-so, he seemed to discontinue should notify us, or ask their Postmaster to do so. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulting the cheap brands.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

We have about 1000 pairs of our immense shoe deal left. The tremendous that the paper has been paid, has expired. And the leaveni tains date to which the subscription has been paid.

ADVERTISEMENTS and contributions for the inside of the paper should be handed in by Tuesday evening to be guaranteed insertion.

The Rebels were apprised of our coming, and beat a hasty retreat after stealing all the service this; perhaps some of my readers will

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Sent to castalle after to castalle after to castalle after the description has been and fifty bushels of wheat have been been prised of our coming, and beat a hasty favorite songs was something like this; perhaps some of my readers will

Something the evening to be suggested as a supermorphism of the evening. The Rebels were apprised of our coming, and beat a hasty favorite songs was something like this; perhaps some of my readers will made, but as a rule much less. The retreat after stealing all the service this; perhaps some of my readers will one hundred and fifty bushels, and box cars so tight that we could scarce voice, and the rendition of his songs to box cars so tight that we could scarce voice, and the rendition of his songs to box cars so tight that we could scarce voice, and the rendition of his songs to box cars so tight that we could scarce voice, and the rendition of his songs to box cars so tight that we could scarce voice, and the rendition of his songs to box cars so tight that we could scarce voice, and the rendition of his songs to box cars so tight that we could scarce voice, and the rendition of his songs to box cars so tight that we could scarce voice. is undoubtedly for Greece, and against other things in proportion; but that ly move, and expletives were indulged were always listened to and greatly can only be done with profit where a in by the men, more forcible then appreciated by the boys. This was roasted, basted and carved 1f Greece something that will be not at all gen the B. & O. Company had sent an Ohlits about nine years ago, I was digging in is able to do this, the old gobbler will eral in this country for many years. engineer to survey the car floors, and then stand some show for sympathy Farmers will continue to sow instead also our regiment, and made his Wia a pair of brogues on me, and a spade in me

daily paper, or whether we want a The Westfield (Ind.) News prints trip. circus poster with a few news items thrown in. According to our modest, dent of that place: "Frank McAvoy, ry, and on our arrival we were taken dent of that place: "Frank McAvoy, ry, and on our arrival we were taken dent of that place: "Frank McAvoy, ry, and on our arrival we were taken dent of that place: "Frank McAvoy, ry, and on our arrival we were taken dent of the place of t and probably not up-to-date, opinion, we are frank to confess that we do not consider that all the possibilities and Diarrhea Remedy for ten years in the employ of the L. N. A. & C. Ry, here, says: 'I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy for ten years in the employ of the into the town of Oakland and occupied several vacant houses. Our duty here was to guard the railroad as far me name: of modern printing presses are neces- or longer—am never without it in my as to the Virginia line. During our Oh! I've told you once and I'll tell ye agin,

Profitable Advertising.

suming that even \$4000 a page is still without shelter. low enough to render a profit to the Secretary Gage is apparently old advertiser, it does not follow that it Secretary Gage is apparently old fashioned enough to expect those who draw fat salaries, to earn them—a very unusual desire, these days, as most of the work has always been done by those who receive the least pay. The removal of Mr. Schley may well cause others to shiver in their boots—both "ins" and "outs"—as the use of its columns was no greater to seleve to visit his does not follow that it does not follow the instance for one week. In I rode her widt and the road was 'nt level, says I to meself, you may ride to the deit; I rode her widt and the road was 'nt level, says I to meself, you may ride to the did; I rode her widt and the road was 'nt level, says I to meself, you may ride to the deit; I rode her widt and the road was 'nt level, says I to meself, you may ride to the did; I rode her widt and the road was 'nt level, says I to meself, you may ride to the deit. I rode her widt and the road was 'nt level, says I to meself, you may ride to the did in our new quarters, the use of its columns was no greater than that for the RECORD. The reasons for this are obvious; the class of Bridles were procured, and the steeds merchandise kept on sale by the were brought in and a detail made to guaranteed to cure by all druggists. larly as it refers to the hundreds of country merchant is not such as it gilt-edged sinecures dished out quad- would be either convenient, profitarennially, in the nature of pensions able or desirable for readers of a pa-

The advertising medium between the buyer and seller must be appropriate—the two must be close togeththe proportion of actual time and er, and be brought closer. It must dabor spent for the public service is far less than is given by the less liberally salaried officials, the character success of an advertisement must of whose work is equal to that of rest almost wholly with its author. No matter how appropriate or popular the medium may be, a poorly written announcement furnishes the ed, to stumble over their own shad-Let the head of each department defective link and makes a worthless ows, but with these exceptions they said estate. of the new administration insist on and expensive chain which might were excellent horses. I selected one Given under our hands this 1st.

services to the public never rendered in full—and cut off the list all unnecessary clerks now employed to do the work which should be done by The man who says "advertising the work which should be done by the class referred to, and the annual in the country may suffer in conse. I was sure my horse was Lumber and Cord Wood. treasury deficit will forthwith be in the country may suffer in consecause such croakers are estimated old, and that she gave fair warning on Friday, May 7th., 1897, pretty generally at their actual value. The Baltimore American recently is not too high, under proper condi- tried to acquint ourselves in the art Adams county, Pa., on the Bullfrog contained an editorial on the above tions, the small charges for the REC- of cavalry drill, and at night we would road, about 1 half mile south of Mon subject, directly in line with the ex- ORD, and other similar sheets, can detail several of the mounted men for itz's Store, will be sold at Public Sale grade at 12½c.; Prunes that will charm pressions of opinion contained in one also be made to return a profit to the guard duty. It was amusing to see of our articles on "Fifty years Hence," investor. If "advertising don't pay," some of the boys trying to ride these which appeared in these columns what an awful lot of intelligent fools horses, many of whom never had had

the RECORD, but we reproduce it because the subject is stated somewhat

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Not only acute lung troubles, which may prove fatal in a few day, but old chronic coughs and throat troubles.

WAR REMINISCENCES

Geo. C. Harman, Serg't Co. D., 4th. Reg't, Md. Vol. Inft.

it was when the previous census was Company O, of the Sixth West Va. der of our time.

ment in the character of most of the It has been found, however, that prison authorities of Secessia. The

same land in this state that would able horses they could find. This was appreciate it; therefore, I will give it produce forty bushels could by the the most unpleasant trip we had durentire if I can remember it correctly. English process be made to produce ing the war. We were packed into Corporal O'Casy had a clear tenor farm consists of three or four acres- orthodox. The boys thought that his favorite. of planting grain, but they will grad mathematical calculation very accu-Faith, says I to meself, its a pity to see, ually yield to the trend of agriculture. rate, for not one inch of space was Sich a codger as I digging turff in Tolleye, nowadays, whether we want a plain after decade, and will thus become compelled to stand in this crowded Faith I buttered me brogues and shook hands condition the entire length of our

ty or thirty houses,) but they were of the army. Then begob; that class who conducted themselves The first thing he gave me it was a red coat, The removal of Mr. Buchanan schler, as Surveyor of the Port of schley, as Surveyor of the Surveyor of the Port of schley, as Surveyor of the Port of schley, soldiers are not destined to remain And he tould me, under the trigger to place me where every comfort is afforded them, The gun she went off and she gave a loud mile from the town, and encamped in And gave me poor sholder the divel's own In the case above mentioned, as- a strip of woods close to the railroad,

to do videt, or advance guard duty. drill; then the fun began. Sergeant Kinnamon and the writer were detailed to select men for the mount. All ready, the next thing to do was to select our steeds, Kinnamon and I

having the preference. Of course they were not first-class animals, as none of them conveyed ments, such as spavin, stringhalt, botts, blind staggers, scratches and legally authenticated, to the subringbone, and appeared, when mountotherwise be wholly strong and satis of the gentler sex, and mounted her day of May, 1897. and rode up the road about one hundred yards. I at once became con- May1-4t quence-but happily not much, be- less than three score years and ten before she fell down.

Surely, if \$4000 a page for advertising

For several weeks we drilled and BRIGHT, in Freedom Township, any previous experience in the equine Thirty years is a long time to fight business. When the colonel returned from his leave of absence, he took us the colonel returned business. When the colonel returned loak and Hickory Wood, Fence Posts, Chips, Chucks, Sawdust, etc. Also nice line of Ingrain Carpets, at from his leave of absence, he took us considered to the colonel returned loak and Hickory Wood, Fence Posts, Chips, Chucks, Sawdust, etc. Also nice line of Ingrain Carpets, at from his leave of absence, he took us considered to the colonel returned loak and Hickory Wood, Fence Posts, Chips, Chucks, Sawdust, etc. Also nice line of Ingrain Carpets, at from his leave of absence, he took us considered to the colonel returned loak and Hickory Wood, Fence Posts, Chips, Chucks, Sawdust, etc. Also nice line of Ingrain Carpets, at from his leave of absence, he took us considered to the colonel returned loak and Hickory Wood, Fence Posts, at from his leave of absence, he took us considered to the colonel returned loak and Hickory Wood, Fence Posts, at from his leave of absence, he took us considered to the colonel returned loak and Hickory Wood, Fence Posts, at from his leave of absence, he took us considered to the colonel returned loak and Hickory Wood, Fence Posts, at from his leave of absence, he took us considered to the colonel returned loak and Hickory Wood, Fence Posts, at from his leave of absence he colonel returned loak and Hickory Wood, Fence Posts, at from his leave of absence he colonel returned loak and Hickory Wood, Fence Posts, at from his leave of absence he colonel returned loak and Hickory Wood, Fence Posts, at from his leave of absence he colonel returned loak and Hickory Wood, Fence Posts, at from his leave of absence he colonel returned loak and Hickory Wood, Fence Posts, at from his leave of absence he colonel returned loak and Hickory Wood, Fence Posts, at from his leave of absence he colonel returned loak and Hickory Wood, Fence Posts, at from his leave he colonel returned loak and Hickory Wood, Fence Posts, at from his leave he It is equally effective in eczema and an expert horseman) when he came Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p.m. come to all skin affections. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

an expert norseman) when he cante
into line was riding a roan horse that
looked much the older of the two, and
by again if his soul's salvation depended on it.

We finally returned to camp where the colonel inspected us and concluded to return the horses to their former pasture, for he arrived at the conclusion that if these nags were very carroll county, Md., about one mile north of New Windsor, will be sold at matter of a few years. Even now they is an armed enemy in our beloved primeval steed was christened by 70 Cords of Slab Wood, 100 Cords of would probably be more profitable if | country. In the latter part of April | Father Adam. This ended our horse | Oak and Hickory Wood, Fence Posts, year by year, the average size of a of Maryland, for the purpose of seiz- alry or mounted infantry company; farm when the last census was taken ing horses, or rather to exchange right glad were we too, to get rid of before, and the latter being less than able, and to cut the B. & O. R. R. | fied to "jayhawk" it for the remain-

(Union) Regiment stationed at Oak- The colonel, when he returned from known by This is the experience of all civiliz- land, Maryland, was surprised and the city, brought about a dozen rekept together artificially. Even in and forwarded to Richmond, to par-England, where the right of entail take of southern hospitality, for fortunate enough to get one, Patrick JAS. W. TROXELL, up of landed estates in recent years. the proper application, as many of ed him Corporal O'Casy, and we will Surveys and Calculations carefully profitable. For one thing, labor is to be incarcerated there, or in any of race, was fond of a "wae droph of the ould crather," and when he was in a



Absolutely Pure.

IT IS GETTING to be a question and the farms will get smaller decade unoccupied, and we were therefore Sing tu-ter-e-a, Wack fu-lu-rising tu-ter-e-a

And off to the fair like a sporting young blade Then up came a sargant and asked me to lisht, 65c. We left our tents at Harper's Fer- And grouch goes the sargant wid the tip of me

in a most ladylike manner. They Wid two sthripes of leather jusht of the same

big thumb; crack,

The next thing he gave me, it was an ould hoss, While encamped here, Colonel Bow-I jumped on her back and I tipped her the steel,

Notice to Creditors. This is to give notice that the sub-

scribers have obtained from the Orphan's Court of Carroll county, in Maryland, letters testamentary the Estate of

deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof

by law be excluded from all benefit of

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in lots to suit purchasers.

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A credit of Three months will

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75 pieces of Carpet to be closed out unreservedly, regardless of cost. The cause it's cheap you will have high quality of the goods and the lowness of the price, make these bargains worth many miles of travel. Any person economically inclined cannot trouble without end. There is Remember that I still have the Java afford to miss this grand golden opportunity. Jute Carpets, worth 18c, at 10c a yard. Jute Carpet, worth 25c, at 20c a yard. Rag Carpet, worth 20c, at 14c a yard. Rag Carpet, worth 25c, at 20c a yard. Home made Rag Car pet 25c a yard. Venitian Ingrain Carpet, worth 25c at 20c a yard. 35c Ingrain shoe. Carpet, at 25c. 4vc Wool Union Ingrain Carpet, at 30c. 45c Wool Super Ingrain Carpets, at 35c. 50c Wool Extra Super Ingrains, at 40c. 65c and 70c. Wool Two-ply Ingrains, at 50c.

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Lot No. 5.

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to 8. Ladies' Kangaroo our regular 10-center. Shoes, in lace, sizes 3 to 8. Worth \$1.25: at 85c. Lot No. 7. Ladies' Dongola Patent Tip, button, sizes 3 to 8.

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Lot No. 8. Misses' Dongola Sandals, sizes 12 to 2. Little Man's buff, spring heel, button, sizes 12 to 2 worth \$1.00; at 65c.

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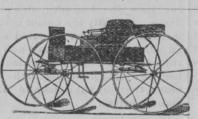
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The most successful method of ond. T

Tell the Cook.

lets the best way is to pass the dried without spotless feet. and crushed crumbs through a sieve, Let them go to bed clean. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS-John H. Stem, Da- put the finest into a jar, and keep the next to the oven when baking; if Mr. James Rowland of this village, hair brush. clinkers have been allowed to torm states that for twenty-five years his Schaeffer, Charles H. Sapp, Charles V. Wantz on the fire brick, throw in half a wife has been a sufferer from rheu dozen oyster shells when the fire is matism. A few nights ago she was Legislature.

Senator.—Dr. J. W. Hering.

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How to Make A WATERSPOUT IN MINIATURE. Charles J. H. Ganter, Dr. Clotworthy Birme, by this process, and easily disposed lain's Pain Balm and instead of going

That canned tomatoes are very convenient, but that the constant did not approve of Mr. Rowland's purchase at first, but nevertheless tomatoes amounts to an abuse as an hour's time was able to go to practiced by many cooks.

v. to be sweet, insipid and tasteless, ever did her as much good. The 25 stew them and mix them with stewed and 50 cent sizes for sale by R. S. Mc-grapherries in the proportion of one cranberries in the proportion of one part of cranberries to two parts of apple. Not quite as much sugar will COMMISSIONERS.-Dr G. T. Motter, Edward be required as for the cranberries Kemper, W. Jesse Roberts, Joshua Koutz, E. alone. Strain through a colander and serve cold with meats and fowl.

A beefsteak that is inclined to be at Presbyterian Church. -Church without with a mixture of olive oil and vine- No matter how thoroughly surface whip the ascending vapor into shape. present. Notice will be given under the head- ed with this preparation allow it to horse rake brings more or less above ly to a table. The box should be about 3

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Producing Rain.

eylinder of glass about four inches in tells this story in a liberally illustrated ed motive power in the shape of a drivenough then. In fact, I'd guessed at it star Route to York Road, carrying mail for diameter and eight inches high. This ed article entitled "Some American ing wheel several feet in diameter and before, as may be you have. The mirror Baltimore and other points, c oses daily at 430 is be half filled with 92 per cent alcoa. m. Returning, the carrier arrives at Taneyhol. A china saucer is placed over Leslie's Popular Monthly. The "Fair of the low to be a constant of the low to be a constant. The limitation of the low to be a constant of the low to be a constant of the low to be a constant of the low to be a constant. The limitation of the low to be a constant of the low to be a constant of the low to be a constant. meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Evenings, at 7 o'clocks. George E. Koutz, Presi. upon a table in a cool portion of the a relative of the great Japanese mar-Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the sausecond and Fourth Monday evenings of every

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Little drawsfull upon the alcohol. This tructive series of papers on "A mori Knights of Pythias, Taneytown Lodge No. 36, miniature shower may last for an meets every Friday night. Levi D. Reid, C. C.; hour or more. The top part of the tinued with an article on the Universities and Colleges" is conhour or more. The top part of the tinued with an article on the Universities and Colleges is conhour or more. The top part of the tinued with an article on the Universities and Colleges is conhour or more. The top part of the tinued with an article on the Universities and Colleges is conhour or more. The top part of the tinued with an article on the Universities and Colleges is conhour or more. The top part of the tinued with an article on the Universities and Colleges is conhour or more. The top part of the tinued with an article on the Universities and Colleges is conhour or more. The top part of the tinued with an article on the Universities and Colleges is conhour or more. The top part of the tinued with an article on the Universities and Colleges is conhour or more. The top part of the tinued with an article on the Universities and Colleges is conhour or more. The top part of the tinued with an article on the Universities and Colleges is conhour or more. The top part of the tinued with an article on the Universities and Colleges is conhour or more. The top part of the tinued with an article on the Universities and Colleges is conhour or more. The top part of the tinued with an article on the Universities and Colleges is conhour or more. The top part of the tinued with an article on the Universities and Colleges is conhour or more. The top part of the tinued with an article on the Universities and Colleges is conhour or more. The top part of the tinued with an article on the Universities and Colleges is conhour or more. so simple in preparation and so amusing in results as the shadow pictures, which water below the clouds and the clear There are articles "Constantinople's tube of vapor that it will cause light four years."—New York Sun. may begin as soon as the lamps are lit. atmosphere above. If immediately Streets," "The Mythical Manoa," objects, such as straws and pieces of pa-Put up a cord across one end of the room after removing the cylinder from the "Caps and Capmen," "Two Arabian per, which may be floating on the suror across a wide doorway. Pin a sheet hot-water bath a cold saucer replaces Weddings," etc., and a number of face of the water to be drawn up almost to the line so it will hang smoothly and the hot one, storm currents are dis short stories, including one by the to the top of the box. touch the floor. Have a curtain or screen cernible. Often the currents will as new and promising writer, John J. A little soap in the water will add to lights of the cheef. Excinenced the cheef of the in the audience room and have strong lights a few feet back of the sheet. Now lights a few feet back of the sheet. Now lights a few feet back of the sheet. Now lights a few feet back of the sheet. Now light large scale. But the foot of the cone. disguise the outlines of the head of some ducted upon a somewhat larger scale, Burton, begins in this number, and at the foot of the cone.

You will notice that your waterspout person by means of a veil, a cap or oththis experiment would be of great its opening chapters give indications is a spiral tube of vapors, which twists erwise; place him so that his profile interest to classes of students. It is of a stirring and powerful novel. The its way upward after the manner of a

Orange Shortcake.

Orange shortcake is considered by many equal to strawberry. Peel and make the cake part, mix together one town, Md. pint of flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tea-

milk. Dredge a moulding board with flour and roll the dough out to an inch in thickness and the size of a breakfast plate. Place on buttered cake should be eaten hot.

"Next to Godliness." day. They are actively springing cultivate often, particularly about about running or jumping, or climb- the hills. It is some trouble to thus ing, and it stands to reason that their prepare the ground, but it more than

That, in preparing stale bread for that no well-bred baby must dream to take out all grease from the brush, at ained without their use breading chops, croquettes and cut of climbing in between the crib sheets which should then be plunged into

for the physician he went to the store 'smothering" of every dish in canned applied the Balm thoroughly and in sleep. She now applies it whenever she feels an ache or a pain and finds That when disappointed in the that it always gives relief. He says cooking apples, and they are found that no medicine which she had used

Clearing Meadows of Stone.

The farmer who has meadows on stony land is obliged to have his an- First, the experimenter must have wanual spring cleaning, much as the ter heated to a degree that will just alnousewife has. His advantage is that low a vapor to arise and must provide all tough may be much improved if he can begin earlier, and, in fact, any some mechanical means to produce that saw the figure of myself in a mirror at it is well rubbed over on both sides time after the fields are uncovered. gyratory motion of the air which will remain in a cool place two or three the surface before fall, and still more are lifted by alternate freezing and Apples at this time of year have thawing of the soil around them. It lost much of their flavor and fresh- is this lifting of stone by frost that vices every Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. ness. If, when making a pie, a tea-Sunday School at 9 a. m. Christian Endeavor spoonful of tartaric acid is sprinkled lieve that stones grow. That soil at 6 p. m. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday over the apples it will give the pie may be hardened into something like more of the flavor of fresh green ap- stone is true, but it is a very slow ples. When baking the apples, remove process, even where lime water trickles through it. Such stone is very ar, in which has been mixed a little unlike the rough or rounded cobble stones, which were doubtless here in the earth's earliest stages, and once parts of large rocks from which they have been broken off.

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Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for May.

America has its castles as well as European countries, and those on the long. Bring the axle up through the man that was holding me up, coming Hudson River have as interesting a frame and attach to it at the other end toward him and me. He walked right A simple experiment in producing story in a way as the famous build-rain may be made by the use of a ings on the Rhine. John P. Ritter

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You must then provide a h hot, but not to the boiling point for the same number. Another importextremely rapid rate. alcohol. Then the cylinder, still cov- ant article is "Japan's Three Invaroom. Very soon vapor will be disquis. It is accompanied by many tated and form itself into spirals, as came. The man with the gun had been little drops fall upon the alcohol. This tractive series of papers on "Amerismall drops will accumulate and fall came on past the other man, careful to cylinder clears directly so that the sity of Minnesota, by John Cochrane tube from the apex of the cone. This me and took two or three turns of a rope condensation is seen midway between Sweet. A well-known Theosophist, will gyrate upward toward the fan and around my body and arms. Then the the alcohol and the saucer. It is a Marian F. Gitt, tells in an interest. lose itself in the upper part—an exact man with the gun came up, and becurious and interesting sight, the ing way "What Theosophy Means." reproduction of a real waterspout. So tween them they tied me up good and cend upon one side of the cylinder A'Becket. A new serial story, entitled bubbles will be seen in violent agitation Cough Cure, a speedy and harmless will be cast accurately upon the sheet. not an expensive one, and is very always entertaining young folks' de- corkscrew. Now, at the center of this lie knowledge that DeWitts Witch Ring the bell, draw the curtain and let easily managed even by amateurs. partment and the bright paragraphs nebulous spiral, forming its core, is a of the Leslie Portfolio are continued. current of cool air shooting downward.

Croup and whooping cough are cut in good size pieces half a dozen rice oranges, leaving out the white manie bronchitis and other like pneuffice oranges, leaving out the white monia, bronchitis, and other throat slender cone and make its way down to part and seeds. Put the fruit into a and lung troubles, can be quickly the surface of the water, representing sion back of the sheet. The effect may dish; sprinkle with granulated sugar cured by using One Minute Cough exactly what takes place when in a real be made pretty or comical, according to and let it stand half an hour. To Cure. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taney- watersport. Clouds are sucked down

Unconditional surrender, is the on-

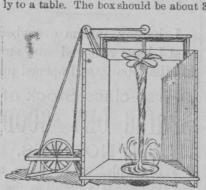
Successful Melon Culture. Watermelons are excessive feeders, of paper to mount into the air. tins, and bake in a hot oven about and many fail in attempting to grow fifteen minutes. When the cakes are them because they do not furnish done split them with a sharp knife suffcient plant food to supply the chloride of lime and hot water. Leave around the edge and break apart. necessary strength for vigorous vine on the table all night and in the morn-Butter the lower piece and spread and fine fruit. Not infrequently waing wash off. with the orange. Place the other termelon vines turn yellow and die cake on top and cover thickly with when they should be just in their the remaining fruit. Turn the sweet- prime, simply from plant starvation. ened fruit juice into a pitcher and I prepare the ground as for corn. pour some of it over each piece of Lay off in rows twelve feet apart each the cakes. cake as it is served for the sauce. The way. I dig a hole about one and a half feet deep and perhaps three feet in diameter. In the bottom of this I put a peck or more of good stable manure, tramping it lightly. Next put | nue to an early grave was opened by If you want children to go comfort- in a layer of soil, and follow with a neglecting a slight cough and cold ably to bed, do not forget to institute layer made up of equal parts of soil Profit by this truth, and provide yourthe habit of sponging off their feet and fine rich manure thoroughly self with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, which ing in a full front view is out of harand legs before dismissing them to mixed, and lastly where the seeds are instantly cures all throat and lung affectheir couches, says the Philadelphia to be placed, another layer of pure tions. Mr. W. H. Mahoney, Lowell, Record. It is a great thing to teach soil. Sow seeds thickly and cover Mass., writes: "I was taken sick with them that they must go clean to bed. about one inch. When the second or a bad cold. The doctors did not seem Just as it is necessary (independent third leaf shows, thin out to two or of the morning bath) that children three plants in the hill If of the morning bath) that children three plants in the hill. If excepshould wash their faces and hands tionally large melons, regular "prize before sitting down to meals, so the takers," are desired, thin to but one same rule obtains in regard to their plant in the hill. I cultivate about as feet in the evening. Little children I do corn, hoeing each hill after enare now on the floor more or less all tire patch is plowed. If yery dry,

these exercises by the time dewy eve of melons produced, also in the inneatness and when once the comfort are inbearing, as they remain green

Children, like other house plants, possible from harm, for hot water cold water, and dried by an open window. Combs can be cleansed by means of a tightly-stretched string, or rest for meat dressings and escallops. The Best Remedy for Rheumatism. a card worked between the teeth, by That the fire should be kept clear From the Fairhaven (N. Y.) Register. cotton wool, or by using a little flat

AN ODD EXPERIMENT

MINIATURE.



DEVICE FOR MAKING ARTIFICIAL WATER-

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag bottom, with one of its sides of glass, so as to give a view of the experiment, and Over the top construct a sort of bridge ing, but meaning business, you know. or frame of wood about an inch thick You know when a man means business, America has its castles as well as frame and beneath it, fit a small paddle kind of drawling it out like the other.

strong is the current of air about this strong. And that was a matter of some

rises from the surface of the agitated

How to Whiten the Kitchen Table.

Six ounces icing sugar, 2 tablespoon-Inls of coffee. Mix the ingredients, warm them in a saucepan and pour over

knees and feet will show signs of pays in the size, number and quality for 25 cents. Don't accept a substitute. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever, 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

The Powders will be found invaluable for cattle in all cases of debility, or where the health has been impaired the constitution broken down from whatever cause. They will prove an important aid in fattening cattle, as Children, like other house plants, seem to grow by means of frequent bathing. So teach the little folks to take out all grosses from the house plants, seem to grow by means of frequent bathing. So teach the little folks to take out all grosses from the house plants, and cause a rapid deposition of fatty matter. Owing to their powerful alterative effects upon the secretions, Dairymen will find them very beneficial in keeping their Milch Cows in a sleek, healthy condition, and improving the quality of the milk, imparting a richness in cream, that cannot be straightful to the constitution broken down from whatever sause. They will prove an important and in lattening cattle, as will destroy its brilliancy. An improve the appetite, and cause a rapid deposition of fatty matter. Owing to their powerful alterative effects upon the secretions, Dairymen will find them very beneficial in keeping their Milch Cows in a sleek, healthy condition, and improving the quality of the milk, imparting a richness in cream, that cannot be

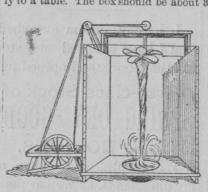
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and secured a bottle of it. His wife Operations Which Nature Displays on a

We often hear of the natural phenom- a dim light, and where everything is law of gravitation. For the benefit of did think it would be some time before spout of their own, this article will show how one may be made artificially, in miniature, by means of a very neat

floor, looking down the hall—this was pretty near the front where I was-I the other end. It was plain enough, First secure a long oblong box open

even in that light, but it startled me a pastor; regular services discontinued for the gar. After the steak has been coverlittle at first, and I threw up my gun at and down, just the same as mine did, and it made me kind of laugh to think of it, and I could imagine the shadow laughing, too, at a man who was afraid



ror with mine, but this time, when

feet in height and 2 feet square at the staid up. bottom, with one of its sides of glass, so the whole must be perfectly water tight. his upraised hand, voice kind of drawland 4 inches in width, connecting the and this man did mean it, and I kept two opposite sides of the box three or | my hands down. four inches above the level of the top. Then, directly in the center of your

bubbles will be seen in violent agitation

gree, and if you blow a puff of smoke across the mouth of your waterspout Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. and mingle with the cone of vapor that

spoonful of sugar and a quarter of a ly terms those famous little pills part of a waterspout, though we hear known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers tales of ships being wrecked and even Rub into this mixture with the will make with constipation, sick of smaller boats being drawn up into fingers three tablespoonfuls of butter, headache and stomach troubles. J. the air by them. But this is done not and gradually add a scant cup of McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. by the column of vapor, but by the invisible and terrific whirlwind that rages around it, which, in your miniature reproduction, causes the straws and pieces

Avoid An Early Grave.

How often do we hear, that the ave-

has arrived. A child is easily taught creased length of time that the vines neatness and when once the comfort are inbearing, as they remain green

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THE RETIRED BURGLAR. He Tells of Some Very Unpleasant Expe-

riences With Mirrors.

glar, "some very unpleasant experiences

with mirrors. I think I have told you

how I once fired at my reflection in a

mirror, mistaking it for another man-

a mistake that I thought I should never

make again. But within two years after

that I struck at a man in a mirror, and

and made myself uncomfortable gener-

ally. It may seem strange to you that a

man could make such mistakes, but in

"When I came out of a room in a

"Then I went into the next room, and

mine came down, the arm in the mirror

"'Now, don't raise your hands,' the

man said, covering me with a gun in

"'Oh, Bill!' he says, not moving a

muscle and not shouting it out, but just

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Becomingness of a Hat.

large or small hats can be made equally

becoming to the same face providing

the hair is suitably dressed. If you wear

a small hat, a close fitting turban prim

only another way of saying the hat will

The "picture hat" is undoubtedly the

most becoming of all. Every one knows

fierce, searching light, and for the same

reason a face at all inclined to thinness.

or where there is undue prominence of

feature, is far more attractive softened

in outline in the shadow thrown by the

broad brimmed "picture hat." Droop-

come the difficulty and should be fitted

in place while the hat is on the head.

contour.

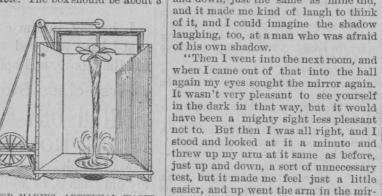
of features or crudeness of coloring.

A fashionable milliner declares that

"I have had," said the retired bur-

Grand Scale Explained by a Simple Toy. smashed the glass and smashed my hand Causes and Character of the Waterspout

enon of the waterspout, that great col- strange to him, and he's all sort of keyed umn of water ascending from the ocean | up himself, I don't know as it is after to the clouds in seeming defiance of the all. Still, after that last experience I those who would like to have a water I had any more trouble with mirrors. But within a year I had an experience that was a great deal worse than either and interesting experiment. house I was in one night, on the second



through the mirror, past the other man,

remedy for throat and lung trouble J. Mckellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

-Frank Leslie's Publishing House, dense or thicken the vapor to some de-

in design and sharp in outline, the hair must be plainly dressed, parted and rolled smoothly away from the forehead and as crisply neat in effect as the turban itself. If plain hairdressing is unbecoming and curls and waves are worn, then beware of the puritan turban. The face that requires fluffy hair dressing will also demand the dressy toque, with careless, uneven brim, finished in soft rolls of velvet or fur that "fit the hair." Loosely dressed hair must be met with picturesque effects in millinery, or the

result will be lack of harmony, which is be unbecoming How to Make Coffee Icing. that the average face is pleasanter, if not actually prettier, in shadow than in Near Railroad.

getting consumption, when a relative flowers or plain bands of velvet and recommended Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. I got a bottle and it helped me, and after taking two bottles I was cured, tresses made to look untidy. A headto the surprise of everybody. I shall dress worn far back on the head is the 60 feet deep. always recommend it to my friends, only style suitable for faces slender in as I know it to be a sure cure." Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is sold everywhere | Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

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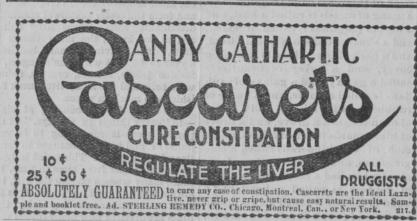
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alcohol. Then the cylinder, still covered, is carefully and quickly placed ered, is carefully and quickly placed sions of Corea," by Teichi Yamagata, of heated water and start your mill.

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THE PEOPLE GREATLY EXCITED. The Advance of the Greek Forces Practically Suspended.

The political situation at Athens his ministers now pay the penalty of their want of decision months ago. Having accustomed the people to the idea that they may defy the great powers who made Greece an independent nation and gave them a King, the people begin to ask why farmers themselves that they are not they should not get rid of the monarchy imposed on them by the powers in districts remote from rock and ruled Athens when it was at its best. The war has failed so far to produce The utilization of convict labor on the expected results on land or sea. the roads would result in a considera-The fault, say the demagegues, is in ble increase in hard-road mileage, but the government and there must be a such increase would be comparativechange. Already, at the popular de ly slow and its effect upon the general mand, Prince Constantine has been traffic of the country hardly noticedeposed from the army and the min- able for many years. In the meanister of marine is said to have resigntime we should make better use of ed. There are indications of mob the means at hand. As we remarked violence at Athens and fears of revolution, with the result of the expulsion or assassination of the King.

M. Ralli, a member of the opposition and an advocate of a more yig- earth-roads, and at no greater cost orous prosecution of the war, is already the master spirit of the hour. mist. It is he that confers with the King and gives out the livest news. He was with the army at Larissa and puts the blame of its defeat and retirement to Pharsalia, in effect, upon the Kidney, Liver or Blood disorder do Crown Prince. He asserts again and again that the army in Thessaly is "intact," by which he seems to mean "intact," by which he seems to mean have Indigestion, Constipation, Headache Rheumatism, etc., this grand that it is carable, under different leaders, of facing the Turks with success. It was, in his view, official incompetency at Athens and Larissa, to the afflicted. Large packages 25c. on him 19 bad eggs at 14 cents a doz, all occupied, except at one table, over not the inexperience or weakness of and 50c. the Greeks, that brought about the disastrous retreat.

The war lags under the discouragement of the loss of Larissa to the Turks, and the consequent discontent with the government. A great victory for the Greeks would likely calm matters somewhat, but it is almost impossible that such an event could happen at present.

Meanwhile the six powers are in conference, waiting to be asked by Greece or Turkey to intervene in the perceived or admitted. Turkey, having nothing to gain by war and being at great expense, is no doubt ready for peace, provided the Greek force be withdrawn from Crete and a small indemnity be paid. Accounts from both sides seem to concur, as a rule, in stating that no cruelties or "atroc ities" are being committed.

How Fires are Started.

are both emphasized by a happening folk is called the public. in an uptown house last week. The mistress of the house was seated in the extension parlor in the afternoon alone and perfectly quiet, when without warning a hanging bookshelf broke from its fastenings and slipped to the floor. On its way it struck a small table standing beneath it and knocked over a box of matches, ignit- good bread. ing two or three of them. These flew off, one touching the light gauze cause they can spread gossip faster hand, with the advantage of not being dozen oysters. table, which fell blazing against the A woman who would ride a wheel seems a very simple thing to take a band and picking up a knife he went at those curtain near by. The frightened would wear red shoes if they were in plisses of mousseline de soie, chiffon or The dyspeptic watched him as if fasciscreams of the mistress brought a ser- style. yant, and it took energetic measures on the part of the two women to extinguish the rapidly spreading fire. Had the room been unoccupied, as it had been all the morning and would tumes. Bicycles take so much of a between the ruchings, larger bows in have been again fifteen minutes later, it would have been a case of fire de- time to gossip. partment succor to have saved the house.—Ex.

Bill Nye and Road Building.

"Our wagon roads throughout the country," says Bill Nye in one of his down horses that have lost their ed the judge. health on our miserable highways. "Oh, no, sir," he answered, "it was possible to large fur ones, and safest be-The country system, as I know it, is soft coal." each road district, whose duty it is to Enquirer. collect so many days' work or so many dollars from each taxpayer in day, and visit and gossip with the neighbors and save his dollar too. With all due respect to the farmer, I will state right here that he does not know how to make roads. An allby our self-made road architects, would in a few years make roads in the United States over which two or three times the present sized load could easily be drawn, and the dumb beasts of the republic would rise up and call us blessed for doing it."

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Better Roads.

Some of our contemporaries seem to take for granted that "better roads" necessarily implies paved roads, rolled by wagon tires at least six inches wide, and that it is a choice between such roads and nothing

worthy the name of road improvement. This we consider a mistaken and somewhat unfortunate view of has become more interesting than the the situation. If we are to have nothmilitary operations. The King and ing better than wind-work till the general construction of paved roads becomes a possibility in country districts, the present generation will not live to see better average country

roads than we have now.

No one understands better than the able to build hard roads, particularly some time since, with a properly adjusted cash system in force, and the improved road machinery now available, we should have much better to the people than now.—Ag. Epito-

From Sire to Son.

As a Family Medicine Bacon's Cel-

The English Language.

a number of ships, when she exclaim- Register. ed: "See what a flock of ships!" We corrected her by saying that a flock of ships was called a fleet, and a fleet of sheep was called a flock.

And here we may add, for the benefit of the foreigner who is mastering spect to nouns of multitude, that a flock of wolves is called a pack, and a pack of thieves is called a gang, and pack of thieves is called a gang, and ent mode accessories count tremendously dently not yet in a mood to negotiate a gang of angels is called a host, and and form the costly feature of enormous chust von leetle dozen. a gang of angels is called a host, and a host of porpoises is called a shoal, and a shoal of buffalo is called a herd, and a herd of partridges is called a host.

Will be pleased to have all my old friends, as well as many and form the costly feature of enormous dressmaking bills. These little things and run up to \$5.00; the original prices on which were from \$4.00 to \$10.00.

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Women who ride bicycles I notice, are always so careful about wearing feathers, ribbons and lace all suggest

His joke sayed Him.

witty writings, "are generally a dis- other day for stealing coal. The wearing the early spring hat, while grace to civilization, and before we railroad detective said he caught the older women owe quite as much to these undertake to supply Jaeger under- fellow in a coal car, but the man said charming confections worn over light wear and sealskin covered Bibles that he was only sleeping there be- wraps! Satin and velvet muffs with bits with flexible backs to the Africans, it cause his wife had locked him out of fur, one or two heads, a few tails, a might be well to put a few dollars in- and he had no money to go to a hotel. smart bow of ribbon, are always desirto the relief of galled and broken "Pretty hard bed, wasn't it?" ask- able and for afternoon visits quite the

about as poor and inefficient as it And the judge was so struck with too precious to be tossed with the cuscould be. With a road overseer in the joke that he let him co. - Buffalo tomary pile of wraps and furs at a

When a cold is contracted, cure it at once. One Minute Cough Cure will the district, of course no taxpayer set you on the road to recovery in a would pay a dollar when he can come minute. It will cure pneumonia, and make mud pies on the road all bronchitis, croup and all forms of lung and throat troubles. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

When the spring time comes, "gentle Annie," like all other sensible persons, will cleanse the liver and renovate the system with DeWitt's wise providence never intended that Little Early Risers, famous little pills he should know. The professional for the liver and stomach all the year road builders, with the money used round. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Trouble Over Insurance Money.

It is currently reported that the Ætna Life Insurance Company, in which the late Harvey Miller, who was killed on the electric railroad in March last, had an accident policy for \$2,000, is seeking to compromise with the widow for \$1,000. It is al-At a Luton school the other day, a leged that they first offered to settle teacher, having asked most of his pu- with her for \$850, but afterward offerpils the difference between an island ed \$1,000, each of which offers she is and a peninsula without receiving a said to have declined and is advised satisfactory answer, came to the last by friends and counsel not to comboy. "I can explain it, sir," said the promise at all but to demand the full bright youth. "First, get two glasses; \$2,000. It is reported that the Insurfill one with water and the other with ance Company claims that owing to milk. Then catch a fly and place it the nature of the policy and the in the glass of water. That fly is an manner of Mr. Miller's death his widisland, because it is entirely surround- ow is not entitled to recover anything ed by water. But now place the fiv at all, taking the ground that the in the glass of milk, and it will be a policy was to be paid in the event of peninsula, because it is nearly sur- death by accident in the discharge of rounded by water," The boy went his duties as a conductor on the road, to the top of the class.—London An- whereas, they say, he was at the time performing the duties of a brakeman on a car run by gravity. A great deal That is what Edwards & Parker, of interest is being taken in the case, merchants of Plains, Ga., say of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, for rheumatism, lame back, deep seated and

AT GRANT'S TOMB.

to the departed Hero. New York, April 27 .- Today, the seventy-fifth anniversary of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's birth, his new tomb and monument in Riverside Park, this city, were dedicated with ceremonies that equaled in splendor the great expectations which had these things down in Atlanta," re- opinion? I haven't." been formed of them.

took part in the land parade. The ped his musty ale. It is estimated that 60,000 persons number of spectators along the line the man who had never traveled. of march is estimated at 1,000,000.

seldom before attempted in this coun- there.

greater public attention.

The weather was fair, the tempera- were too. ture being low enough to be chilly. It was dusty and not favorable for around town, sharp and shrewd, but a

marching. Elaborate decorations adorned the of the land parade. A favorite dec- you could count the lawyer out. The oration was a white flag, bearing a boys would try to persuade him by picture of Grant and his famous telling him how delightful were the words, "Let Us Have Peace."

Many comparisons were made between the great popular demonstrawhich marked the removal of the first were journeying toward Beirmister's

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists.

Try This One.

A tin peddler cheated a Washingand stuffed 13 ounces of hen's feath- in a far corner of the room, at which and stuffed 13 ounces of hen's feathers into a sack of goose down which ers into a sack of goose down which there were three vacant chairs, the fourth being occupied by a fat German A little girl was near the picture of question is who is ahead.—Valley and so went to this table. I introduced

> Because there is so much expensive we left him out.
>
> we left him out.
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> "'Mr. Grump,' I remarked, 'we are to Middleburg, and opened up a wear a gown unless it is smart looking, join us?' must decide to employ much of their

of oxen is called a drove, and a drove -to "carry things in the eye," as the of blackguards is called a mob, and a phrase goes—is something to be very given for crabs they invariably brought things at that.

Women who ride wheels can't make ments work wonders. The shops will away with two crabs and insisted that SHARRER & GORSUCH are making up themselves for novelties, I object to women on wheels be- but very pretty substitutes are always at mainder. I was still busy with my as commonly worn as those on sale. It gauze to sew on wwws of ruching until it is high and full; then to add three or four fine mink or marten tails across the shoulders and four or six across the bust. Women look so chic in wheel cos- with loops of ribbon or heads tucked in woman's attention she doesn't have the back, and then fasten with large hooks and eyes underneath in front.

For evening wear at the theater, pale velvets with ostrich tips or chiffon and conspicuous footgear.—Buffalo News. pretty combinations. As the spring days waiter advance these little accessories will be quite sufficient to wear with cloth gowns, and how jaunty and becoming A man was up before a judge the they are on young figures, tripping along prettiest and safest—prettiest because we may carry them with a grace imcause our pet chinchilla or sable is much friend's house. - Vogue.



"Now, miss, it ain't no use yer tryin for ter hide. I knows ye're under that hat, 'cos I can see yer feet.''-Nuggets.

Oh, How They Hurt. that the poor sufferer becomes, almost, to be-skirts or bloomers."-Washingfrenzied with the intensity of the pain. | ton Star. Salvation Oil will instantly relieve and effectually cure neuralgia, so there The fact that I was a good muis no reason why a moment's pain sician," said the lady from Johnstown, should be endured. Mr. Jacob Klein, "was the means of saving my life dur-1036 Main St., Evansville, Ind., writes: | ing the flood in our town a few years "My wife suffered from neuralgia for ago seven years and since she used Salva- lady who sang. tion Oil, she has not had a spell. I think it is the best liniment I have ever my husband got on the folding bed and tried, and I would not be without a floated down the stream until he was DO YOU WANT EMPLOYMENT bottle of it in the house. I had the rescued. rheumatism for five years and had tried a great many liniments, and must say piano."-New York Journal. that Salvation Oil did me more good than any other remedy." Salvation Oil is sold everywhere for 25 cents.

A MAN OF APPETITE.

Thousands of Americans do homage AN AWFUL ORDEAL FOR A DYSPEP-TIC LITTLE LAWYER.

> Went Into the Restaurant Just to Have try when he met an acquaintance. a Few Oysters-Met Mr. Grump, the

Before Going Home to Supper.

marked the portly gentleman as he cautiously eyed the Welsh rabbit and sip-

"Oh, yes, fine, but I was just think-

"A story, is it? Well, let's have it." "It's not much of a story, but I will voted for Wolmer. President McKinley, in an address tell it the best I can. You see, the place at the tomb, bestowed great praise upon Grant for his homely virtues, as Reignister, and was kept by a man named for the two ciphers."—Youth's Comupon Grant for his homely virtues, as Beirmister and was not only famous partien. well as for those which attracted for its Welsh rabbits, but for its ovsters and hard crabs as well. Delicious they

martyr to the stomach. He used to go around with the boys until some one would suggest going over to Beirmister's stands and buildings along the route and getting some crabs and beer; then crabs, how succulent the oysters, but the lawyer would flee from them in ter-

"About 5 o'clock one fine afternoon tion on this occasion and the one in the early spring a friend and myself Napoleon's body to its tomb in Paris. when we met the dyspeptic lawyer. As usual, he stopped us for a little chat, and we walked down the street together. In a few moments we were in front of Beirmister's, and my friend, taking a different tack, persuaded the little lawyer to enter with us on the plea that we would find no one in at this time of

she sold him at 40 cents a pound. The fourth being occupied by a fat German brewer named Grump. We knew Grump, the lawyer—Blakely, I believe his name was-to the brewer and ordered beer The Rage For Smart Looking Gowns. for the crowd. The lawyer protested, so that I have removed my store

smart gowns, women who will not about to have a few oysters. Won't you "' 'Vell, vou see, I have alretty some

> ''Oh, that's all right, 'I insisted. 'A few oysters will give you an appetite.' 'Is dot so? Yah, I take me a few-

"At Beirmister's when an order was to. Give me a trial.

A good plan for a beginner is to buy a fully drank the not water and com collar or a plastron and use it for a menced to imitate Grump's heroic style different by changing the color, the material and to substitute quite another his plate and fastened his eyes on roll county, by buying their 50c. All through my stock this is an scheme of trimming. Little by little one's faculty develops, and a few experiments work wonders. The shops will ished. My friend had managed to get Grump help him dispose of the re-

"' 'Vell, I help you some, 'said Grump, of ribbon fitting the neck, and with crabs like a darky shucking oysters. nated and remarked in a sneering tone that came straight from the stomach: "'You have a good appetite, Mr.

"'Yah, I t'ink pretty goot,' and he actively went for another crab. The dish was cleared in a few moments, and I made a mental note that Grump had eaten nine crabs, a dozen large oysters, and drank ten glasses of beer. When the crabs were no more, Grump called to a

"'Here, Franz, I am waiting." "Franz disappeared, and in a few moments brought in a large Welsh rabbit and deposited it before Grump. I ing Store in the county. could see the little lawyer shrink from the odor wafted across the table, but he was game and would have staid at that table until he died. Grump insisted that we share the dish with him, but all hands refused.

'With apparent relish and a fresh glass of beer he attacked the rabbit, and in an incredibly short time the dish was clear of the least particle. Grump wiped his mouth, folded his napkin, and called for another round of beers. If I had not had a reputation to sustain, I would have refused, but as it was we drained the glasses.

"'Now, I must home be going,' re marked Grump, rising. " 'What's your hurry?' asked the dyspeptic lawyer in his most sarcastic tones. 'Do stay and have something else.'

"'Nein. I must to mein supper go," answered the German. "The dyspeptic wilted. Now, if you are looking for a fight, just tell that little lawyer that Grump wants him to '97 RAMBLERS, \$80.; '96-\$60. tle lawyer that Grump wants him to eat supper with him. You'll get it quick and strong."-Washington Post.

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is there, Charley dear?"

"To what do you refer?" "The European situation. It seems to Neuralgic pains are often so acute, be the same old question of which it's

She Accompanied Him.

"How was that?" asked the young "When the water struck our house,

"And what did you do?" "Well, I accompanied him upon the To Cure Constipation Forever.

Lord Young is said to be one of the otchmen on the bench or at the bar. At least he has a ready tongue. One day in September he was driving into town from his place in the coun-

"Hallo!" said the latter, "what are Brewer, Who Was Lunching a Little | you doing here? I thought all respectable people were out of town." "There used to be a famous place for seen anything to make you alter your

"Why, don't these suit you?" asked now the Earl of Selborne, had been remajority of 3 over Mr. T. R. Buchan-The naval parade was on a scale ing of a little incident that occurred an. Soon after some one came in and added that Lord --- and Lord --- had

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