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This is meant to be a purely LOCAL NEWS column, to which the RECORD invites con-tributions. Events of local importance-whether current or in the near future, acci-dents, cases of extreme illness, society and church happenings, marriages, deaths, etc., should be reported to the Editor in writing; otherwise they may not appear.

Many changes of residence have taken place in town and neighbor- built by William Warner, was de- "mighty" things. hood this week-too many to notice stroyed by fire last Saturday mornseparately.

ers" this spring, have your Insurance Policy indorsed so as to cover in the new location.

subscribers should write direct to N. Y. Tribune or World when a change in address of either is desired.

The past two weeks have been vers director of the Lutheran Muh-lenburg Mission in Africa, will return na Kelley; secretary, Mrs. Lavina The gentlemen were Messrs Solomon "growing weather," though very wet to Africa on April 6, to take up the Fringer; treasurer, Mrs. John McKeland disagreeable for moving. Local work her husband laid down. She lip. crop conditions are generally very will be accompanied by Sister Auguspromising.

ta Schaeffer, of Delaware, Ohio, a J. Bernard Gardner has returned to Lutheran deaconess, and Miss Mary (For the Record.)

New York, to continue his studies. Van Leer, of Bridgton, N. J. Mrs. Quite an informal surprise was ten-Miss Gertrude Gardner returned from Day is now in Baltimore. a 10 days trip spent in Baltimore on If the appropriation bills pass as Saturday eve, by his grand-father business and pleasure.

they have been reported to the legis- and aunt, Mr. D. D. Clemson and Mrs. Elizabeth Klinger, wife of lature, the sum allotted to the public daughter, Miss Laura, of Clemson- (For the RFCORD.) For the benefit of the Bark Hill Prof. O. G. Klinger, of Gettysburg, schools of the state will be \$650,000. ville. Some of Mr. C's cousins, who

COUNTY AND STATE.

News Notes of General Interest

from various Sources.

well known here, died on Sunday af-ternoon last. She was a sister of Mrs. ceding. Of this sum \$150,000 is to go grand-father and aunt, and upon from American Agriculturist, dated John A. Swope, of Gettysburg. to the aid of the colored schools, an increase of \$25,000 over the amount, friends there ready to greet him April 1882, furnished by Mr. John H.

Calvin T. Fringer has bought from increase of \$25,000 over the amounts friends there ready to greet him. Ap- about European forage crops show John Stouffer the land he recently for the two years before. These fig- pearances were such as to arouse his that many farmers are not altogether purchased from Robert S. McKinney. ures mean that the state intends to suspicion, and he soon guessed the satisfied with clover, and are looking for something better suited to their If Mr. Fringer never makes any worse do its duty to the cause of public secret; but his frequent outbursts of for something better suited to their necessary worse do its duty to the cause of public secret; but his frequent outbursts of necessary worse do its duty to the cause of public secret; but his frequent outbursts of necessary worse do its duty to the cause of public secret; but his frequent outbursts of necessary worse do its duty to the cause of public secret; but his frequent outbursts of necessary worse do its duty to the cause of public secret; but his frequent outbursts of necessary worse do its duty to the cause of public secret; but his frequent outbursts of necessary worse do its duty to the cause of public secret; but his frequent outbursts of necessary worse investments he will never lose any money.

noney. A delegation of Heptasophs from A delegation A de this place, composed of N. B. Hagan, that the increase can be made with- ing was spent in social intercourse. that leases specified that the tenant hart, of Westminster, and land in sainfoin every year. The plant W Crapster, Chas. A. Elliot and ut any danger of increasing the pu Miss Rinehart, of Westminster, and ic debt. The Pennsylvania Railroad Com-pany controls 140 distinct corpora-The Openney Controls 140 distinct corpora-Controls 140 distinct corpora-C

PRIESTLAND ALUMNI. Third meeting of this Newly formed Organization.

LATE SOCIAL EVENTS.

A Taneytown Society celebrates

its Second Anniversary.

A GUEST.

A Clemsonville Surprise.

dered Mr. Clarence L. Clemson, last I. C. RINEHART, Sec'y.

Something about "Sainfoin."

HARNEY HAS A BROTHER. Correspondence. At Least, so says our Versatile Correspondent.

difference of the production in the formation of the production with the second number of the own to keep strets and the second number of th

Ars. James Similons, Miss Addie Senseney and Miss Louise Rinehart. The gentlemen were Messrs Solomon Shepherd, Pemberton Wood, Samuel Wolfe, Daniel Wolfe, P. B. Englar, J. C. McKinstry, E. B. McKinstry, John Sullivan, of Monrovia; J. E. Sen-seney, Uriah Englar, Henry Fuss, Jasper Englar, I. C. Rinehart, J. D. Haines, Will McKinstry.

Haines, Will McKinstry. D. WOLFE, Pres.

Mrs. Willie B. Cutshall is very ill at thought that he would die, but the Linwood. nis writing.

a number of congratulations on her age.

We hear a great deal of talk about the appointment of a road expert. There seems to be quite a difference There seems to be quite a difference

There seems to be quite a difference of opinion as to what would be the duties of the officer, and what his qualifications would have to be. able to drive from this place to Tan-eytown without striking a mud hole, and if he could do this, he would be deserving of the title and worthy of appointment. Harney is noted for its many mov-

Harney is noted for its many mov-ings. This spring about fifteen changes will be made when all is set-tled down. Next week, we will give the names of the parties who have moved and the post-office address of each. Mr. Isaac Eiler and Mrs. Aggie Holtzobble, of near Woodsboro, were married at the Lutheran parsonage last Tuesday afternoon, by Rev. R. S. Patterson; their many friends wish

Emmitsburg.

Folger McKinsey, who has been editor of the Frederick Daily *News*, has accepted a position with the more St. last Saturday evening. The town. Quite a number of changes of day evening, at 7 o'clock. A program

New Windsor.

Moving between rainy days, seems The Lutheran Sunday school will

to be the order now, in and around hold its Easter service on Easter Sun-

There will do the ground and broke its neck. A new frame dwelling in Frizellburg built by William Warner, was de stroyed by fire last Saturday morn-As soon as the weather will permit, age. The pastor, Elder Craft, will the water pipes will be extended when preach an Easter sermon in the morn-

> Mr. John Rodkey, of Harrisburg, was the guest of his brother's family, The Linwood Band will hold an Mr. Wesley Rodkey, several days this entertainment in Odd Fellows' Hall week.

Mrs. E. G. Gilbert is convalescent from a severe attack of lagrippe.

Miss Mary Fowler, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lee Erb. Miss Hall Murphy of Greencastle, Pa., is visiting her niece, Mrs. G. W. Mrs. Mary A. Garner received quite Baughman, at the Lutheran parson-

Mr. Benton Myerly, of Elizabeth-Mr. David Nusbaum lost a valuable on Wednesday; Mr. Ezra Sullivan, of town, moved to Taneytown district

cow on Tuesday, we have not been Frizellburg, will occupy the place

they reached Mr. John Arthur's, her home, Wednesday afternoon. She

Prof. Henry Meier; participated in lic debt. the funeral exercises of Harry Gilbert

who was buried in Littlestown on Monday.

Mr. C. G. Sauerhammer, formerly of this place, will remove to Pied-mont, Virginia, next week, and en-gage in the eigar manufacturing bus mont, Virginia, next week, and en-gage in the cigar manufacturing bus-incres. He thinks there is a good openiness. He thinks there is a good open-annual revenue of \$135,000,000. It table was not slighted. About 11 being variegated with crimson and behind the times in culture, as the

Abram Thomson, of Delaware, more wealth than the aggregate spot in their memory. Ohio, the oldest of the Thomson fam- wealth of seven States of the Union. ily of this place, is lying critically ill It commands the admiration of every

with slight hopes of recovery, owing traveler, holds first rank among railto his advanced age. Mr. Thomson roads of the world and serves as a (For the RECORD.)

is the oldest ex-editor in Ohio, a brief type and model for other carrying A very delightful pound party was biography of whom was published in companies. the RECORD a year or more ago.

We are indebted to the gentleman-years old and who weighs 360 pounds, Bridge, on Friday eye, March 25th., we can to the Chamberlain Medicine ly agent of the Chamberlain Medicine created a big sensation last week '98. After indulging in a variety of as hay, it is highly relished by domes- friends there, that we had not seen Company for one bottle each of their when he presented himself at the games the guests were invited to the tic animals of all kinds. Pain Balm, Cough Remedy and Hagerstown High School for admis-dining room, to partake of refresh-the surface of the soil somewhat, too new old associations. Cholera Remedy. Now that we have sion. The boy is six feet one inch tall ments, consisting of all the delicacies close mowing or feeding by sheep will The German Baptist Brethren Sabthese excellent preparations at hand, editorial troubles will no doubt fiee in disgust and hunt up more vulnera-ble victims. ble victi

ble victims. The following local was handed in for publication; "Last Sunday, while the is excessively warm all the time the kind hostess for the enjoyment that it would be an event long to be that it would be an event long to be remembered, and feeling thankful to the kind hostess for the enjoyment the kind Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Long and little and his inclinations are to go in his afforded them. daughter Ellen were visiting Mrs. shirt sleeves, even in the coldest Long's father, a little boy called at weather. His parents were both of Mrs. Lewis Demmit, Misses Linnie Mrs. Lewis Demmit, Misses Linnie

daughter Ellen were visiting Mrs. sint sieeves, even in the contest Long's father, a little boy called at their home with a basket, and when asked what he wanted, said he had "Come for Ellen.' Mr. Long had bet-"Come for Ellen.' Mr. Long had bet-"Come for Ellen.' Mr. Long had better look out, if the boys are coming already."

Mr. J. H. Taylor, who has been medicine and exercise only seemed to Bohn of Johnsville; Messrs Clinton which it has no claim." overseer at Trevanion for many years, make him fatter. has returned to his home in Emmits-Death of Peter Perry.

burg where he will pass the rest of his

ardship, has always conducted the affairs of the McFadden estate with spected citizen of this county, living Johnsville, Hayes Grimes, of Woods-for a desk telephone to take the place of the regular standing 'phone, and friends in this neighborhood. The last and was buried at Beaver Dam best wishes of the RECORD accompany on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Perry rehim. sided in this section all his life except

If our friends in Harneytown will ten years which he spent in Baltioffer some inducements, aside from more county as superintendent of the subscribing to several 'phones, we farm of Clark & Jones. His death

town can furnish poles, for instance, He was twice married, his first wife permanent and widen its scope. Tanat a very small cost, while this being Elizabeth Brown, a sister of ey town; being a very old settlement,

Society to be held in Nashville, Tenn., Shorb, of near Keysville, Harry L. would represent re-unions of boyevery convenience. The route will be children who have died. via Asheville, N. C., Chattanooga, Tenn., and other interesting southern

months for 25c!

pany controls 140 distinct corpora-tions It operates 8 800 miles of track and Mr. College, been in cultivation for several cen-

stone or chalky soils and is there used would not dream of inflicting our edi-A Pleasant Social.

clover, though it is, like lucerne, pre-ferably sown in drills in order to fa-one of our young ladies—and it was A very delightful pound party was tendered Miss Linnie Cook, of Union plants. It is highly valued as a soil-

Smith, Bernard W. Wilson, Wm. Quick Telephone Transaction. Stover, Archie Graham, Chas. Bank-

At about 8.30 Tuesday night the ed-

n Wednesday morning, by 11 o'clock, Mr. Harry Irwin had it placed in our

Taneytown Should Have One. office in working order; thereby comleting a very quick and satisfactory An association has been formed at the Priestland public school, this instrument we will be able to receive, county, composed of the old students and commit to "copy, news items subscribing to several 'phones, we tarm of Clark & Jones. His death think it highly probable that the Western Maryland Telephone Co., Western Maryland Telephone Co., will build a line between that point will build a line between that point will build a line between that point

art, Chas. Debow, Edward Dera,

Church Notices.

at a very small cost, while this being Enzabeth Brown, a sister of ey town; being a very our settlement, of course has a school history dating of course has a school history dating of course has a school history dating being in Taneytown U. B. Bowersox, Mr. Harry Eckark to Miss Nora Winters, both of Bark Hill, this planted cabbage is holding its own. In a healthy condition, and the trans-planted cabbage is holding its own. In a healthy condition, and the trans-planted cabbage is holding its own. en by Harney influence, no doubt of Donble Pipe Creek; from which school above mentioned; but, owing o'clock a. m., and in Harney at 7.30 many poles would be contributed union, seven children survive; Mrs. to the absence of records, the work of p. m. Subject at Harney, "Intemp-by Elder E. W. Stoner, Mr. James gratuitously, which would not be the Laura Bankard and Mrs. Frank Eng- securing data must of necessity be erance." All are cordially invited to Bostion to Miss Mary E. Hyder, both case should the Company make the lar, of New Windsor, Mrs. Maggie from individuals yet living, which of attend. J. O. CLIPPINGER, Pastor. of near Union Bridge, Md. effort. This idea is worth working Stoner, of Baltimore, John and Isaac course means a certain amount of in- Christian Patriotic service at Pipe effort. This idea is worth working out, as telephonic connections for Harney would be a great benefit to do Bridge, and Melvin T., living near double a great benefit to do Bridge, and Melvin T., living near double a great benefit to do Bridge, and Melvin T., living near double a great benefit to do Bridge, and Melvin T., living near double a great benefit to do Bridge, and Melvin T., living near double a great benefit to do Bridge, and Melvin T., living near double a great benefit to do Bridge, and Melvin T., living near double a great benefit to do Bridge, and Melvin T., living near double a great benefit to double a great benefit to

he place. Linwood. We think a Taneytown "Alumni The Southern Railway Company Link Company and Sunday and Sunday. He service. We think a Taneytown "Alumni Association" should be formed, and Sociation of Mechanics of New Research and Sociation and Sociatii has closed a contract for the trans- Rachel Fox, daughter of the late have no doubt that work along this Windsor are invited to be present. A portation of about 300 Maryland dele- Baltzer Fox, and four children from line would be found interesting and service of the same character at Ungates and their friends to the annual this union are living; Mrs. G. M. Zum- of real benefit. Once begun, the iontown 7.30 p.m. The orders of the convention of the Christian Endeavor brun, of McKinstry, Mrs. Harvey chances are that its meetings, which town are invited to attend. B. W. KINDLEY. next month. The delegates from all Perry of Union Bridge, and Edward, hood and girl-hood companions, would Taneytown Lutheran church; Sunparts of Maryland will go to Balti- of Baltimore. All of the children are bring to light many long forgotten day, April 3rd., 10 a. m., Confirmation more, where they will board a special married. In addition to those named, frolics and amusing incidents which services; Monday, Tuesday, Wednestrain, which will be provided with Mr. Perry was the father of seven would rejuvenate the principals, in day and Thursday evenings, preachmind, if not in body. We speak edi- ing services at 7.30; Friday evening,

torially on the general subject in this Preparatory service and congrega- New Windsor, Mr. Elmer Hyde, aged Ida Hahn's friends, called to help her confined to his bed. If you are not a subscrib- issue, and think that the beginning tional meeting, 7.30 p. m.; Sunday, 71 years. 11 months and 20 days. points. Stops will be made en route to enable the tourists to see the sights of the RECORD, try it 3 already made at Priestland should find many imitators, among the first Evening (Special Service) Easter mu-Mary Elizabeth Haugh, aged 51 years, Mrs. Sarah Frock, Mrs. George Frock of which should be, Taneytown, sic and sermon.

Mr. Charles Dinterman and family that might be named. It controls 26th., would long remain a bright foin is highly valued on light lime so modest and unassuming that he Mr. Home

Mr. Harry Hull left for New York much the same as we employ clover- tor with a poem on Spring. We had several weeks ago, where he has acto be plowed up in a regular rotation. Its cultivation is similar to that of

An Easter service will be held in

Dr. R. L Hammond, who had alof typhoid fever, has a second relapse

Bridge, is the guest of her cousin, Miss try on account of our hot summers, Albaugh moved from Mr. Joe Eng-

who has farmed for Dr. Lee Royer Wakefield Valley, on the farm he pur- at this place. chased of Mr. Daniel Englar. So one

MARRIED.

ZEPP-POWELL.-On March 22, '98, ick, last Friday. near Uniontown, by Elder Solomon Stoner, Mr. Christopher C. Zepp to Miss Carrie L. Powell.

BANKARD-NUSBAUM.-On the 30, inst., at the Lutheran parsonage, Un-iontown, Md., by Rev. G. W. Baugh-very small fruit crop is expected.

ECKARD-WINTERS. - On March garden. Lettuce, radishes, onions quietly married on Tuesday evening, presided at the organ.

DIED.

HYDE .= On March 24th, '98, near

10 months and 11 days.

Mrs. Milton Gilbert is reported ill returned and offered \$27.50, and made two years later he taught in the Unithe Reformed church on Easter Sun-get the colt if No. 2 did not come to Y. He resiged there and accepted his the Reformed church on Easter Sun-Bridge, Md., at the residence of Mr. Harvey Reiff, who is only sixteen years old and who weighs 360 pounds,

and in his stable. Mr. Calvin Holbrenner moved to the road supervisors had no right to George Maydwell, of Baltimore. Mrs. Josephene Baker, of Thur- face of the road, it is impossible to gramme was rendered. "Our Counquite a number of years, moved to mont, spent last week with relatives keep the roads good. The Westmins- try's Flag," by school; recitation, Public sales in this vicinity have another face on the subject by show- ghost in the Kitchen;" recitation, days. Mr. Taylor, during his stew-ardship, has always conducted the affairs of the McFadden estate with difference of this county, living affairs of the McFadden estate with difference of this county, living affairs of the McFadden estate with difference of this county, living affairs of the McFadden estate with difference of this county, living affairs of the McFadden estate with difference of this county, living affairs of the McFadden estate with difference of this county, living affairs of the McFadden estate with difference of this county, living affairs of the McFadden estate with difference of this county, living affairs of the McFadden estate with difference of this county, living affairs of the McFadden estate with difference of this county, living affairs of the McFadden estate with difference of this county, living affairs of the McFadden estate with difference of this county, living affairs of the McFadden estate with difference of this county, living affairs of the McFadden estate with difference of this county, living affairs of the McFadden estate with difference of this county, living affairs of the McFadden estate with difference of this county, living affairs of the McFadden estate with difference of this county, living affairs of the McFadden estate with difference of this county, living affairs of the McFadden estate with difference of this county living affairs of the McFadden estate with difference of this county living affairs of the McFadden estate with difference of this county living affairs of the McFadden estate with difference of this county living affairs of the McFadden estate with difference of this county living affairs of the McFadden estate with difference of this county living affairs of the McFadden estate with difference of this county living affairs of the McFadden estate with difference of the McFadden estate with dis the management estate with difference Mr. David Biddinger sold part of purpose of draining when necessary, mother;" dialogue, "North, South, his household furniture on Saturday, and as it gives the volumes and pages East, West;" singing, "Come to the March 19th., and moved near Freder- where it can be found, we would ad- Meadow;" recitation, "The reason

Bark Hill.

Owing to the unusually warm and put it into execution. weather for this season of the year, fruit trees and other vegetation are

ECKARD-WINTERS. - On March Sarden Letters and beets are showing above ground 24th., at Mayberry, by Rev. G. W. and beets are showing above ground Bowersox, Mr. Harry Eckark to Miss in a healthy condition, and the trans-at Union Bridge; while on the follow-

Mrs. Augustus Miller who died in tor, Rev. G. W. Bowersox. Hanover, was brought up in the train Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bankard will of meetings, and is preaching some Monday morning, and buried at make their home in Baltimore. Haugh's church; she was aged 73 Mr. Samuel Ogle, of Westminster, Miss Anna R. Eppley is quite sick years 11 months and 26 days. Revs. visited his daughter, Mrs. Harvey with tonsilitis.

stock of goods for the Spring trade. Mr. Calvin Keefer has been quite Alice M. Eppley has over 50 scholars.

the holidays, was taken seriously ill;

A gentleman, who lives a few miles for his recovery. For the eight years, away from here, came to a near neigh- Prof. Greene filled the position at bor of ours on Saturday to look at a Kenyon Military Academy, his merit colt; he was followed later in the day has been rewarded by his advanceby another man, who obtained from ment to the post of headmaster, He the owner of the colt a promise to was a graduate of St. John's College, hold it for him until Monday morn- Annapolis, in the class of '80. He ing at \$25. In the meantime, No. 1 taught five years in New Windsor; an arrangement with the owner to versity of Arkansas; later he taught raise a flag and he would come and Latin and Greek at West Chester N. and refused to give the \$27.50 at once, Miss Amanda Gilson, a former resibut called on a near neighbor, who dent of this place, died at the hospi-"As its large root projects above for many years. It is pleasant to reamount asked. This he did, but, to morning, shortly after an operation and is very ill at this writing. Dr. F. his surprise, the flag (an arrangement had been performed. She had been

> the colt, and before noon had it home Mr. E. R. Zimmerman's. Funeral services were held at Tom's Creek It has been generally supposed that church in the afternoon, by Rev.

ter Sentinel of March 26th., puts quite "The lost cloud;" dialogue, "The vise our road officials to look it up, why;" dialogue, "The Art Critic;" dialogue, "Military Discipline;" recitation, "Little Jack;" singing, "Suanee River;" dialogue, "Mother Goose budding out to such an extent that a Two marriages in one week is cer- mathean Society;" singing, "Boat

eral weeks ago, and made their early Shew and Mr. Jacob Bankard were dolin and banjo. Miss Ruth Hoke

Union Bridge.

and Mr. Harry Eckard were joined in Mrs. R. L. Patterson has been on matrimony, at Mayberry, by their pas- the sick list, but is about again. Rev. Patterson is holding a series

able sermons,

Mr. Albert Greenwood moved to old saying about the country boy Mrs. Cornelius Haugh, of Waynes- his farm beyond Linwood, on Wednes- being hearty and tough, must be true as there are several boys in our school Mrs. Sarah Dotterer is on a visit to Mr. Simon Coppersmith, who was who walk 2 miles through the pour-Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charg-ed for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free of charge. Mrs. Sarah Dotterer is on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Preston J. Duvall, near Denning's P. O. Mr. Simon Coppersmith, who was paralyzed, is still confined to the house. who walk 2 miles through the pour-ing rain, while the town boys stay at house. home, if the morning is a little foggy. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb left on Mr. Joshua Catzendafner, of Union Mr. Harry Hooker and bride are PERRY.-On March 24th., '98, near Wednesday for a trip to Baltimore, Bridge, has again located his family boarding at Mrs. Laura Fowble's, on

Benedum St.

with the prospect of more to follow. There is quite a lot of moving going on in our town; some just changing Old papers, in bundles of 100, at the around and several moving to the

Double Pipe Creek.

boro, is visiting relatives in this place. day.

near Denning's P. O.

On last Thursday, a few of Mrs. ill for more than a week, and is still looked for summer school already,

and Mrs. Orestes Koontz.

to quilt; among those who were pres- Mrs. Ira Smith is on the sick list.

RECORD office-5c a bundle. country.





it long ago. Already we have moved immense quantities.

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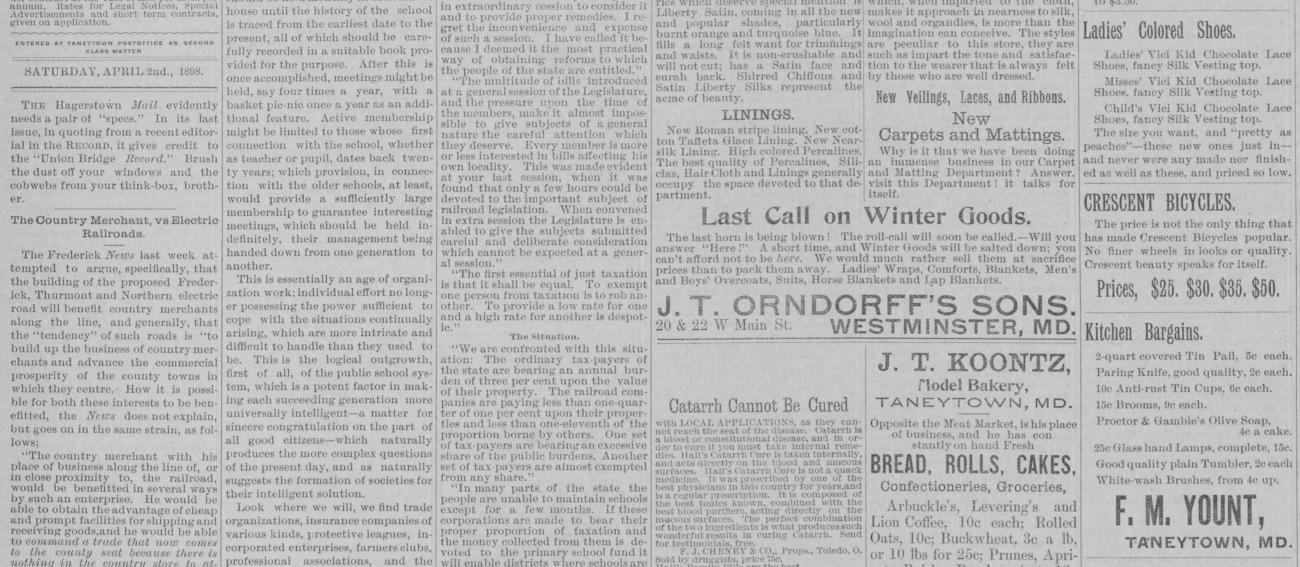
which you get so great an intrinsic value, for your money. He indeed must needs have been an While in Silks, Taffetas are still artist who designed the colorings of prime favorites, many new things in the PERCALES. How it is possible

plaids, stripes and checks are running for man to take a cloth of plain white as close seconds. One of the new fab-rics which deserve special mention is which, when imparted to the cloth,

"In many parts of the state the

people are unable to maintain schools

al session.



April 10th. and Commeal. Of course the children want



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at 1 o'clock, p. m., sharp, the follow-ing described Personal Property now on the farm and Mill Property for-merly owned by said William Jesse Roberts, situate in Taneytown dis-trict, in said county and state, and about 9 miles from Taneytown dis-trict, in said county and state, and

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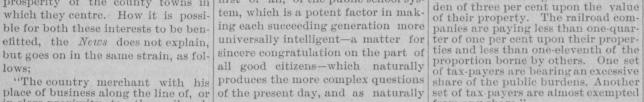
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quired for the launching of such an enterpise ought to be derived. They should place no obstacle in these organizations are becoming so general, not only suggests, but often the way of such an undertaking, merely on the ground that their trade compels, the formation of others. The world is being operated now town. It would, to some extent, but all their own surroundings would be able to keep better and more attractive stores and they would be able to come into more successful competion of the something very appropriate to make a just and equitable valuations of their property of railroad companies, telegraph and telephone companies at their true easing the something very appropriate to some extend, but all the competion of the something very appropriate to the companies at their true easing the something very appropriate to more successful competion.



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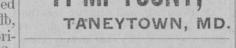
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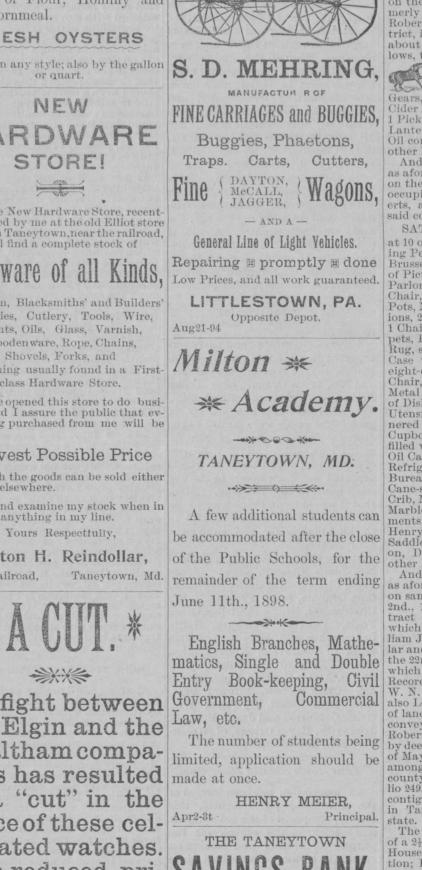
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him the customers, because the same argument is used to get the town merchant's subscription to build the

The whole question of business, of the places in which they centre. "up-town" stores; the county town of the paper. stores feel the effect of a greater exodus of trade, than formerly, to these same department stores, and very naturally take to the electric railways as a means of recouping them- called the legislature of the state toselves for this loss.

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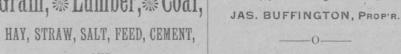
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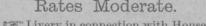
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Rug, small Mirror and Irame, Book Case with drawers, lot of Books, eight-day Clock, Sofa, small Rocking Chair, lot of Chairs, lot of Blinds, Metal Ice Pitcher, Fruit Holders, lot of Dishes, pieces of Oil-cloth, Kitchen Utensils, Chairs, Table, Blinds, 3-cor-nered Cupboard, lot of Glassware, Cupboards, Lamps, 2 barrels partly filled with Vinegar, Lard Cans, 1 Coal Oil Can, capacity one barrel; Churns,

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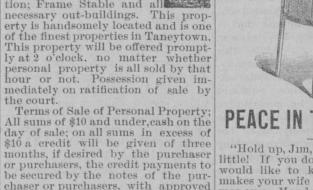


PEACE IN THE FAMILY.

"Hold up, Jim, I want to see you a

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HOME CIRCLE. (For the Home Circle.) remember a chilly Spring-time In the long, long years ago,

And the storm-wind began to blow. Original articles solicited for this depart-ment on any subject relative to home com-forts, whether of a social, decorative, culi-nary or general character. Also articles per-taining to Agriculture, Stock-raising, the Dairy, and other kindred topics. Contribu-tions must be received not later than Monday evening to be guaranteed insertion the same week.

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The "Shut-in" Society.

(For the Home Circle.)

I wonder if any of the readers of the Home Circle have ever heard of this "Count the lambs," their mamma told them society, or know what it means. The idea of the society only originated The first time the sheep have been on the hills about twenty years ago, and it was And perhaps one has gone astray.' not organized till some eight years Sure enough, one truant lambkin, later. The object of it is, "To relieve Had been left somewhere mid the bleak bare the weariness of the sick room by sending and receiving letters and oth- In the hurried, homeward flight. er tokens by remembrance; to testify Away ran the little maidens of the love and presence of Christ in the hour of suffering and privation; to pray for one another at set times, The gale was angry and churlish, daily at the twilight hour, and weekly on Tuesday morning at ten o'clock; to stimulate faith, hope, patience and courage in fellow-sufferers by the "Oh, pet, oh, dear, white lammie," study and presentation of Bible prom-

ises.' There are three classes of members O'er knolls and through hollows running -the "shut-ins" or sick ones, for At last, near a grey, old rock, whose benefit, comfort and cheer the A white small form was astir there society is carried on-the associates or those who enjoying good health Then May clasped the tiny truant themselves, volunteer to let some of And Netty's ready and tender hand the brightness of their lives slime into Its rain wet face caressed. the weary, monotonous lives of the And the joy of the shepherd lasses shut-ins. Besides these there is also a third class of honorary members who third class of honorary members, who contribute largely to the support of the work.

A monthly magazine, called The For I was one of the shepherd maids, Open Window is published in the in-

brighten the weary, monotonous lives of those who are invalids, many of them often life-long sufferers, perhaps

entirely helpless, or unable to walk for ten, twenty or thirty years, besides

lives.

The sun, with his day's work ended, Had betaken himself to bed. Mid heaps of vapory billows, That were edged with a sullen red. The sheep had been turned out to pasture To wander afar and near To browse on the shrubs and grasses Of the hills tops brown and sere,

The Lost Lamb.

Some Jingles for the Children.

When the clouds drooped heavily earthwar

But they knew a storm was coming By the distant ocean's moan. And they bleated and called each other "Come Nan, come Pretty-Face, come, The dark will fall about us,

And we can't see the pathway home.' There was a patter of little hoof-beats. And the jar of running feet And two, small shepherd lassies

Ran out the flock to meet. "For this was a holiday

So innocent, sweet and bright, Though the wind was cold and wet Though the shadows lay black on the hedges haps sometime she should travel in They must rescue their darling pet. It meant to be felt and heard. It lifted and shook their capes about

Like the wings of some ominous bird. Was their loving and longing call Come to us, or you will freeze to-night When the rain begins to fall."

It was the lost lamb of the flock, Within the sheltering fold. Now this is a "truly" story,

With never a bit of sham Who rescued the pretty white lamb.

The Mother's Love.

often being needy as well as helpless members in this Circle. They come about our lessons while we are busy. forget me this time, and I did not (6) What important decision in refand suffering. And yet in the letters slowly, but we trust they are here to I went with mother to the City to-day want to be "left." After awhile my erence to civil rights, was rendered these shut-ins write to the Open Win- stay. In February 26th. issue we had and spent my last ten cents for a jews master came and put me in a box, and by the United States Supreme Court dow, they always try to look on the a delightful letter from "So." She harp and every chance I get I slip fastened some strips of wood across it in 1883? bright side, and by the cheerful spirit verily spoke the sentiments of my away to the hedge where there are to keep me from getting away. I which have been capitals of the Unit-And the fangs of death has been their swaywhich they manifest, put to shame heart, and I wish to join our worthy only the birds to hear me try to play didn't like it a bit, and tried my best ed States? the repining, complaining habit which editor in his invitation for her to it. Somehow music has charms and to get out. Again I was set in the (2) What nations in America are Those poor Insurgents have tried hard many who are in health and comfort come again. I am with her when she lets me forget all disagreeable things. queer place, behind the ugly monster. without seafronts? indulge in, on account of the little says "There is no love, except God's, Time does not wear so slowly now as My! wasn't I glad when we reached (3) What causes the great emigra- They've tried their best, him to retard discomforts which come into their like a mother's." I have lived long when I wrote my first diary. I do not our journey's end, and they opened tion from Europe to America?

Each

The Autobiography of Jeremiah. Nell's Diary. (A story for the Children.) PART II. Twelve years old to-day, and I am (For the Home Circle.) Autobiography! That looks like a going to keep a diary again. My pretty big word, but I guess it is all brother gave me a blank book much better than my first one. All through right. My life has been rather an the long vacation I have been very busy. I help milk the cows night and Decomposition of the process of the proces of the proc eventful one, so I though I would RECORD. Although I bear the name and they all know me. The soft-eyed bossies must be attended to; the little morning. The chickens I must feed lambs also. I really love the animals sometimes foretell a coming storm, because I am so restless at such times. and think this world would be a lone-Well! to begin at the beginning, I ly place if there were only people in it. was born in an old wood-box in the Sept. 10th. This winter Mr. Ricks teaches our school. He seems very $\begin{array}{c} \text{basement of a house, in the basement of a h$ basement of a house, in the town of Price Only 15 cts, beautiful flowers, and best of all he you will say; but many of your great I wish I could, one day, become a great singer. We had a spelling match this afternoon and our side beat. This evening Mr. Ricks brought his bass yiol and came to spend, the court

yiol and came to spend the evening. was transferred to an out-house. One Sister and brother sang while he play-day, one of the ladies came out to see

Sept. 18th. Lil told me to-day that She was sure something dreadful had ^b from a rich uncle, and she was going to have fine clothes and was going to Exeter to school. The family were going to move to the city, and per-haps sometime she should travel in foreign lands. These could travel in foreign lands. These are her plans, I am sure I don't know what mine are in for her family, and she had moved lem No. 22 in RECORD of March 5th., am sure I don't know what mine are, us, carrying us one at a time with her am sure r don't know what hind dre, for my father is not very rich. I love the old farm although the work is hard, but I mean to study even if I hard, but I mean to study even if I vine was fastened to the side of a Jan. —. I seem to be too busy with my studies to tell you much, my dear building; its long trailing vines form-building; its long trailing vines form-building vines form-building; its long trailing vines my studies to tell you much, my dear ing a perfect screen. She had taken old Diary, but believe me I am mak-us behind this vine, and we had the 3 acres of land, which was threeing progress. Reading is my delight, cosiest little bower imaginable. geography a pastime. Spelling, writ- When I was nearly half-grown, a ing, and figures a pleasure. Last even-man came and put my mother in a feet?

and go to the tavern after my father much fun together. A little more spend annually? Jan. 24th. Exhibition is over, every- put me in a basket, and set me in a in still water, heads his boat straight Open Window is published in the in-terest of the society. The associates pay an annual fee of \$1.00, and the Shut-ins 50 cts. (those of them who are able) and all members receive the another winter. The hard work be- the queerest looking things running History: (1) Uunder what circumanother winter. The hard work be-scription. The work of the Associates consits The another winter that the under the the sociates consits and the social social

bloom down by the brook. How long it seems since they were lest horo March -. Some few violets are in A few months ago, I found things it seems since they were last here, and I began to suspect something. blessed flowers. Summer. Oh! so Everything got out of the house; and much to do. Not a moment do I get I kept pretty close to my mistresses, (5) What was the numerical strength of the Union and Confederate armies I am so happy that we are gaining to read or study. Sister and I talk for I was afraid maybe they might at the beginning of 1863?



seemed to know by intuition or instinct enough in this life to experience it all. How easy a mother can look ov-er the wrongs and mishaps of her ed in so many things that I sometimes en the week will end. And I am interest-er the wrongs and mishaps of her en the week will end. And I am interest-en the week will end in so many things that I sometimes en the week will end in so many things that I sometimes en the week will end in so many things that I sometimes en the week will end in so many things that I sometimes en the week will end in so many things that I sometimes en the week will end in so many things that I sometimes en the week will end in so many things that I sometimes en the week will end in so many things that I sometimes en the week will end in so many things that I sometimes en the week will end in so many things that I sometimes en the week will end in sometimes en the week will end in the sometimes end in so many things that I sometimes end in so many things that I sometimes end in sometimes en Shall we not lend them a helping hand? Affliction, sorrow and death in their land; And against it they have bravely fought-Shall we not lend a helping hand? Where Tyranny should be unknown (8) Where is the "Cradle of the Our patriots should send a ray, That would pierce the Spanish throne. Though it be by men of American sand, Then they'll greet us forever more. Since we have lent them a helping hand. THURLOW W. NULL, Harney, Md. CUBA, the largest in the West In-PERSONAL CHATS. John Jacob Astor recently had his meal, and she promptly laid a nickle by the Spaniards in 1511. Twice its capital was destroyed by the French, in 1534 and 1554. In 1624 the Dutch personal property assessment reduced before him, the 5 cent piece being the from \$2,000,000 to \$250,000. took possession of the island, in 1762 the British called it their own for Mr. Thomas A. Edison thinks the re- the correct amount, as he gave her a porters in dealing with his achieve- half dollar. He experimented several about one year; since then it has rements invent a good deal faster than he times afterward and at last appealed to mained a Spanish colony. Cuba lies due south from the eastean get it in no other way. Some women marry because they along a straight line is distant about St. Paul, is said to have killed more notice the tint of your check?" When I wolves than any woman in the north- see you coming 20 feet away, I know

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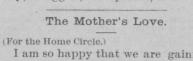
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The work of the Associates consits in writing letters, sending papers or in writing letters, sending papers reading themselves) or any little tok-en which will help to cheer and brighten the weary, monotonous lives

two, and sometimes several, shut-ins er the wrongs and mishaps of her ed in so many things that I sometimes I like my new home very well. (5) What three nations one-third of the world? to whom he or she writes letters, sends children. There is no husband that forget the work. I heard Aunt Sue Sometimes, when it rains, the water (6) Which is farther from London, a To those poor Insurgents, Spain has brought papers, &c., regularly, and feels a re- will forgive a wrong in his wife, nor a tell mother to-day that I would never comes into our cellar. I love to go town 2° west or one 2° north of it? Exsponsibility for their special cheer wife forgive her husband's missteps, amount to anything, because I was down and paddle in the mud and plain your answer? and comfort. The invalids are mostly women, but there is also a men's de-partment, and one for children for

there are many little sufferers who daughter. perhaps have never known a well day Boys, be good to your mothers; now. Aunt Sue seems to me to be one come with a nasty old rag, and wipe (9) Where and what is the greatest Theorem and their trials o'er, Theorem and the seems to me to be one of American set during their lives or who have been daughters, remember you have a of Job's comforters. helpless cripples all, or nearly all, that mother but once. Be thoughtful and Sept. -. This winter we have for have a nice red "wash-rag" that I al- (10) Under what circumstances time. These have been encouraged to kind to her in this life, or you may a teacher a student from a neighbor- ways carry with me, and I can wash would summer and winter be longer form themselves into a "sunshine Cir- have bitter regrets when she is laid to ing academy. My brother will teach my feet very well myself. Hark! I than at present? cle" to help brighten each others rest under the daisies. There is no this winter too, not far from home hear some one moving in the kitchen. CUBA, the largest in the West In-dia group of islands was discovered lives. This society is, in no sense an use to weep after she is gone, or rear and he is going to help sister and I It must be dinner-time. It is about by Columbus in 1492, and colonize alms-giving organization. All begging an expensive monument to her mem- with our studies in the evenings. My time I made myself heard. Meow! by the invalids, or response to such ory, to bridge over all the heart aches interest is so awakened in books that appeals by the associates is constant- you caused her, while she was trying I wish there was no work at all to do. ly discouraged, and it is emphatically to raise you to be men and women. And as I have no longer the time to and repeatedly stated that such is not the object of the society. If you are prosperous and have honored positions in the social as her belongings into a box, and to-day the object of the society.

Now are there not some who, out of well as the commercial world, stop took her down to Mrs. Stewart's the fulness of their healthy, happy and think for one moment that when where Lucy has lain sick for a year can get it in no other way. lives, have something of cheer and you opened your eyes in this world, and gave them all to her. I told her brightness to spare for these less for- you were a poor helpless babe in your all about Beatrices burnt face and have not the moral courage to remain 1300 miles from Maryland. tunate ones-these "shut-ins," spend- mother's arms and those arms sup- scorched dress, and she laughed heart- single. ing days and weeks, yea weary years, ported and cared for you, and moth- ily about it. I think I've done my of pain, suffering and loneliness, many er's ever watchful eye guarded you all very best for Beatrice.

of them never getting out into the through your childhood's years, and Dec. -. Uncle Ned and Aunt Jane purses and a little larger credit at the is about 600 miles long and from 20 to sweet fresh out-side world, or being how proud she was to see you grow- came to spend the holidays with us. shops. able to enjoy its pleasures as you and ing to manhood and womanhood; but Aunt Jane tells us true stories of the I who have our health and the use of the time came when the old home first settlers—their trials and priva- want to put "Mrs." on their visiting 000 acres. our limbs can? Are there not some grew too small and your hearts tions while they hewed down the sav- cards and the word "wife" on their boys and girls, who-while they en- swelled with pride when your school age wilderness and made homes of tombstones. joy all the pleasures that come to days were ended, and you held in comfort and peace for their children's them in their plays and games, run-your hands the piece of parchment children. She is an old lady and is has asked them to, and they don't Cuba would furnish homes for twelve million people, and then be but little ning and jumping as they choose—can that certified to your qualifications always knitting; really her knitting like to say "No." lend a thought and kindly helping for business life. But you will never needles almost play a tune as she tells hand to these other boys and girls, know the heart aches and the bitter story after story for our entertainand help to send a little sunshine into tears shed by mother's when the ment. She will sometimes say, the lives of these who are utterly shut good-byes were said, when you went "Children you don't know the price they never dream. off from all those enjoyments which away from the old homes.

Think of these other little one scon-fined all the time to the house, per-haps to one room, or even to bed; in their place, and consider what a pleasure it would be to you if some well boy or girl would write you letter occasionally, or send you some pietures or a game, or anything to help you pass away the time which vou enter into as a matter of course? Think of these other little ones con-Think of these other little ones con-Such is the every day drama of life. Necessarily, families must be separat-heads, and say she is right." I wonder heads, and help you pass away the time which often hangs wearily on your hands. In these days when there are so

many societies and organizations of different kinds, this comparatively small one is doing a Christ-like work any manner of disease, and who says soon tell you that you have an unatto each of us, "Inasmuch as ye have ural mother. AUNT DOROTHY.

brethren, ye have done it unto Me." Send for a sample copy of the Open

to it in the papers or current litera-lines are guilty. If you are, sit down year. ture of the day, and yet I am sure to-day and write mother a real love that it cannot fail to meet with the letter, and see what a long loving annotice and approval of the Master, who when He was upon earth, had who when He was upon earth, and a ever a compassionate heart, and a are disappointed, let me know through ready, helping hand for all who had the columns of this paper. and I will

small one is doing a Christ-like work, your mother? If not, try it once and Dec. 31st. Holidays passed very in a very quiet and unobtrusive way. your mother : If not, dry tronce and see how it will please her. Daughters, merrily; all had a fine time and right One does not often see any reference I hope none of you who read these here on the threshold of another I bid adieu

That held no grief or care. Nor rough and stony ways. Old year your lamp goes out to-night, But I shall not forget The happy days I had.

When thou wert young and fair as yet. TESSIE.

"A word to the wise is sufficient"

Remarkable Rescue. Window, and learn more of this work and then interest yourself in it or if III., makes the statement, that she Window, and learn more of this work and then interest yourself in it; or if this should come to the notice of any the notice of the a member of this society, let them send for a semple copy of the more send for a sample copy of the maga-could cure her. Her druggist suggest-Cough Remedy gives better satisfacsend for a sample copy of the maga-zine, which can be had for 6 cents. Send to the Secretary and Treasurer, Miss M. H. Hadley, 14 Lincoln St., New Haven, Conn., or send their names at once to the same address, sending with their application if possending with their application if pos-sible, the name of their pastor or phy-sician, or of some Associate of the Society, as introduction. B. hersen sound and went, how does ther own housework, and is as well as she ever was.—Free trial bottles of this Drug Store. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00. hersen cound and went, how does ther manufactured, which shows conclus-sively that Chamberlain's is the most satisfactory to the people, and is the best. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

to something, even if I do seem lazy for. The next thing she does, is to Tides?"

my feet. I don't like that at all. I annual rainfall?

JEREMIAH BUMPUS.

What do Women marry For. Some women marry because they

want a home of their own, and they

Some women marry because they want a little more money in their Cuba is about 120 miles. The island

Some women marry because a man

it there come responsibilities of which

away from the old homes. Such is the every day drama of life. paid for civilization and the comforts you enjoy." Older people nod their love the man, because they want to be conflict has because to the Cubar In these days when there are so those mothers who have loved you as whistle and its "O! for the sound of a marrying. The others are of little tive Cubans. There are probably 50,000 Chinese laborers on the planta-

Living at our Best.

To childhoods happy days,

The shortest distance from the west. United States between Cape Sable, Florida, and a point in the north of 110 miles wide; its area is about 43000 Some women marry because they Square miles, (somewhat larger than Ohio) and hence contains about 28,000,

about 1,600,000, about one-fifth of Republican to occupy that particular ike to say "No." more densely populated than Massa-Some women marry for money— more densely populated than Massa-chusetts now is. The chief, and very er a lengthy litigation before the tribu-quarter ticket, you will usually give me

The decline of the island's commerce Some women marry because they with the United States, as indicated by statistics prepared for the Agricul-

tions, and the remaining population consists of negroes and mulattoes. In the city of Havana alone, there are about 76,000 blacks. The Spanish

men. It is a harder to plod on in ob-scurity, acting thus, than to stand on the high places of the field, within The expenses of the war (which of the view of all, and to do deeds of course the Cuban's were expected to valor at which rival armies stand still pay) are reckoned to be about \$120, to gaze. But no such act goes without 000,000 yearly.

To fulfil faithfully the duties of your station; to use to the uttermost United States. The paternal govern-

Clarence Hawkes, the blind poet, in a personal letter to Current Literature. | red ticket, that warns me that you want writes, "Probably the dominating influence in my life has been sorrow.'

John E. Pannier of Chippewa Falls, Wis., recently elected county judge, is the youngest judge in the United States.

whom live in the capital Havana. office in 16 years. Cuba would furnish homes for twelve one of the finest residences in Paris, aft-

Marquise du Plessis-Beliere.

and a countess. All he requires is beauty and a dot of \$3,000,000.

Do not try to do a great thing; you may waste all your life waiting for the opportunity which may never come. But since little things are al-ways claiming your attention, do the may never for the down and another, of from \$20,000,000 to 26,000,000 annually. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1894, more than \$20,000,000 was collected; but the ex-penditures for that, when ordinary completions obtained wave creating in a star and another of the assimilation of the ast have come from a creat way

Diseases of the Blood and Nerves. No one need suffer with neuralgia. This

or something else what was the price of the amount of money in his hand when he approached to pay. He first noticed that when he presented a 35 cent check Check Books, she immediately laid upon the rubber mat a dime and a nickel which she had been holding for change. "How," this man inquired of himself, "did she know that 15 cents would be the correct change? There was no earthly way for her to tell what money I was going to offer her either. How did she come to have the exact change ready without a second's delay or without having to go to the cash register for Wedding Invitations

by one of the customers to be a lineal

descendant of Morgan le Fay and to

have some of the family traits of Heller,

the second sight magician, for she

it?" He could not answer to his own The next day he bought a 45 cent you can be supplied from our satisfaction. only coin she held in her hand. It was

her for information. "Why," she said, "didn't you ever by the slate colored check that you have eaten 20 cents' worth. If you have a

means 30 cents. This yellow one is, of course, for 40 cents. The amount is printed upon the check, but the color is my warning. "Yes," said the other, somewhat re-The population was until recently He is only 21 years old and is the first lieved, "that seems easy. But still my

money is not of different colors. How do you know what change to have The pope has become the owner of ready? That's mind reading, sure." nal of Limoges. This hotel was be- the exact change or half a dollar. I queathed to the Vatican by the late have a quarter ready for you in my left hand in case you give me a half. Sup-The Rev. James Needham (Methodist) pose your ticket is a 35 cent one; you'll of Surrey county, S. C., who will be 99 either give me the correct amount or a years old in May, is still engaged in the half dollar-or perhaps a dollar. With

A Russian nobleman, Count Rambun- necessary to provide oneself with thorsky, has written to Mayor Warwick of ough outfits for summer and winter, Philadelphia, saying that he has a good | but now spring and autumn require just looking son, 24 years of age, who wants | as careful looking after and apparently to make a Philadelphia woman his wife just as many clothes. In the early and a counters All he requires is hear-1 spring and early autumn people formerly did not mind looking a little shabby Now it is expected that not only should the gowns that have been worn for some time be freshened up, brushed and refurbished, but it is required that absolutely new gowns shall appear. Fortunately, while such gowns must be smart and new and give a hint of what the style of the coming season is to be, they are not necessarily expensive.

Light wool goods are greatly in favor the Union Printers' home, Colorado for the spring demiseason. They are a One Year. \$1.00 in advance. Springs, has mailed his resignation to little too light in color as well as in President William B. Prescott of the texture to wear in the street until the International Typographical union, to spring fairly sets in, but they are very take effect on June 1 next. The reason charming for house wear. Those seen and a word from the wise should be the swift recognition and the ultithe gray. The hats are all what might be called decorative in effect, quite gaudy and as a rule of light felt. Besides these The new woman is very much in evi- light colored gowns and gaudily trimmed dence in Uncle Sam's offices, for in the hats there are also many very charming stake; to find the one noble trait in bondage, if popular education was postoffices she prevails to the extent of wraps and a few velvet gowns. These 7,670, and in the various departments last are without exception imported

> throughout the country the oath of office what we are to expect next winter .-has been administered to over 80,000 Harper's Bazar. women to qualify them for service in Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. handling, distributing or otherwise dealing with the mails. -- Christian Ad-

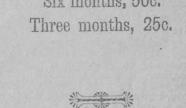
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of the postal service at Washington and gowns and certainly advance couriers of

THE MAINE REPORT.

Findings of the Court of Inquiry Laid before Congress.

The President's Special Message Very Conservative.

THE SPANISH SIDE OF THE CASE.

President McKinley transmitted to Metzger, of Hanover. After the cere-Congress on Monday the official re-port of the Naval Investigating Committee on the loss of the Maine, which groom took an evening train for Balwas accompanied by a record of all timore, where they remained until the testimony taken. His special message in relation to the matter, was also sent in, and was a great disappointment to the enthusiasts who be-lieve in a redical sector. On last Transform M. The matter of the ma lieve in a radical and vigorous pre-sentation of the side of our govern-blace computing Mr. Burnside Hivement, irrespective of whether war place, occupying Mr. Burnside Hive-ley's house, the former occupant, Mr. may result or not.

After the first disappointment has will likely be appreciated and trans-indorsed. He has advocated no con-cessions, nor has he receded in any way from defending, and ultimately way from defending, and the defending of this country, but has simply said to Spain

"What are you going to do about it?" future. What are you going to do about it. Should Spain refuse to act as it should in the premises, his next mes-sage on the subject will likely have a sage on the subject will likely have a The following extract from the mes- wish them great success through hfe.

sage contains the-

Purport of The Court's Findings. "When the Maine arrived at Ha-yana she was conducted by the regu-lar government pilot to buoy No. 4,to which she was moored in from five and one-half to six fathoms of water. The state of discipline on board and the condition of her magazines hold the condition of her magazines, boil-ers, coal bunkers and storage com-fields are not looking so well. partments are passed in review, with the conclusion that excellent order prevailed and that no indication of

Maidensville.

Position of the Wreck. "At frame 17 the outer shell of the ship, from a point 11½ feet from the middle line of the ship and 6 feet above the keel, when in its normal position, has been forced up so as to be now about 4 feet above the surface of the water; therefore, about 34 feet above where it would be had the ship sunk uninjured. "The outside bottom plating is bent into a reversed V-shape, the lat-ter wing of which, about 15 feet broad and 32 feet in length, (frame 17 to frame 25,) is doubled back upon it-self against the continuation of the same plating extending forward. "At frame 18 the vertical keel is broken in two and the flat keel bent

broken in two and the flat keel bent into an angle similar to the angle formed by the outside bottom plates. Jacob Sauble who has been ill, is again able to go out. Jas. L. T. Waltz, who has been ill

WM. F. DERR. On Wednesday last, one week ago, Dr. C. M. Brown, of this place, and News of the Spring-time Miss Annie Bish, daughter of Mrs. Peter Bish, near Wentz's P. O., were quietly married at the bride's home. Promptly at 12 o'clock, they were pronounced man and wife by Rev.

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On last Tuesday, Mr. Thomas

Wantz, occupying the house that was

erecting a butcher shop in the near

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