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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1899.

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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.

possession of the same next Spring.

1000 copies of a 24 page program for the Carroll County C. E. Convention.

Joshua Adelsperger, who recently removed from this district to Emmitsburg, is seriously ill with partial paralysis and dropsy.

Rev. A. D. Bateman, and delegate, uel D. Whitmore. Norman B. Hagan, attended the Re-

Mr. Clarence V. Clippinger, son of orator of the thirty-second anniver- day night at 7 o'clock, continuing ed to the opinion that he had a stroke or more than three. sary of Philokosmian Literary Society of the Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., to be held in the Col-on Wednesday afternoon. A goodly in the habit of using Interment was (For the RECORD.) lege Chapel on the evening of May 5. number of ministers are expected.

Decoration day exercises in Taneytown, this year, will be in charge of the various organizations of the town, thus making it a union event. A good speaker will be secured, and the program, which will be arranged later, will appear in the RECORD of the 27th

It seems that Taneytown is not like.

alone in the enjoyment of a race track, as both Emmitsburg and Uniontown complain of racing, especially on Sunday evenings. The only warkers the the commissioners of that supplied by his great crowd of that bearers on this occasion. Not only teaching in the old brick building, way to stop it, is to lay fines, just as the property-owners sweep in front of Lutherans, but members of other de

FIRST AMERICAN KILLED. COUNTY AND STATE. News Notes of General Interest In Cuba, will be buried at Deer from Various Sources.

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Cornelious Stover has bought the which was incorporated and organiz-Isaiah Hann farm, and will obtain ed a few weeks ago, has opened for The RECORD has just completed elected president and J. Vernon Si-

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Guyon H. Buehler, editor of the tery, this place, on Thursday after- it is noticed that the old school house Gettysburg Star and Sentinel, was noon. married, on Saturday last, to Miss Rev. D. F. Garland's Farewell. Caroline Edwards, formerly of Ha-

Park, on Sunday. The remains of Charles Hampton The following pispatch to the Sun,

lows, there being no contest; Mayor, Fred D. Miller; Councilmen, F. Thom-as Babylon, Orlando Reese, John B. Killed in the first skirmish with the Saylor, Elias W. Oursler and Eman- Spanish, near Guantanamo, June 11, ference with the service.

ter. Her son, Jesse, will likely remain lowing question: "If Bob Ingersoll more county, and a daughter in York, the wagor minster,

gerstown. We extend congratula-tions, and hereby notify the "office his farewell sermon, last Sunday force," that, hereafter, Mrs. B will at- morning, to one of the largest audiforce," that, hereafter, Mrs. B will at-tend to sampling and writing up all dences that ever assembled in the our reasons for entertaining the opin-

The Frederick News, says; "Owing to the dusty condition of the streets to the dusty condition of the streets of Walkersville the commissioners of that supplied by his great crowd of the University Pride trackerstreet school.

We have been kept so busy of late, Our Harney correspondent gives Rev. S. G. Hefflebower has been elected pastor of the Frostburg Luth-eran congregation, in place of Rev C. A. Britt, who, resigned to accept Westminster, on Monday, for inter-

COLLEGE PARK LETTER.

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being reparatory to its occupancy by the family during the summer. Bolivar John Dorsey, Esq., rolled into town on Tuesday evening, and will probably spend the summer at provide a summer at pro will probably spend the summer at this resort, following his long-standing use of a man named Hade. He have all been this resort, following his long-standing use of a man named Hade. He have all been the was a son of the late Samuel Later. These heiters have all been the was a son of the late Samuel Later. These heiters have all been the was a son of the late Samuel Later. These heiters have all been the was a son of the late Samuel Later. These heiters have all been the was a son of the late Samuel Later. These heiters have all been the was a son of the late Samuel Later. These heiters have all been the was a son of the late Samuel Later. These heiters have all been the was a son of the late Samuel Later. These heiters have all been the was a son of the late Samuel Later. These heiters have all been the was a son of the late Samuel Later. These heiters have all been the was a son of the late Samuel Later. These heiters have all been the was a son of the late Samuel Later. These heiters have all been the was a son of the late Samuel Later. These heiters have all been the was a son of the late Samuel Later. These heiters have all been the was a son of the late Samuel Later. These heiters have all been the was a son of the late Samuel Later. These heiters have all been the was a son of the late Samuel Later. These heiters have all been the was a son of the late Samuel Later. These heiters have all been the was a son of the late Samuel Later. These heiters have all been the was a son of the later. These heiters have all been the was a son of the later. These heiters have all been the was a son of the later. These heiters have all been the was a son of the later. These heiters have all been the was a son of the later. These heiters have all been the was a son of the later. These heiters have all been the son of the later. These heiters have all been the was a son of the later. These heiters have all been the son of the later. These heiters have all been the son was a son of the later. These heiters have all been t Mrs. John Hoover and daughter, Miss Maude, left on Friday for Phila-Mass Maude, left on Friday for Philaand will be published, and as their off-

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here for the summer. The entertainment given in the Gettysburg College Mandolin and Glee Clubs, was highly meritorious, and much enjoyed by the large audie ence present. Mere present. Mere for the summer and much enjoyed will meet at Rocky Rides on the road from this place to the statutes. The penalty which he has a genetement at the does not want to retreference with the minister form the statutes. The penalty minister form the statutes. The penalty minister form the statutes. The penalty minister for the statutes. The penalty minister form the statutes of the statutes. The penalty minister form the statutes of the statutes. The penalty minister form the statutes of the town. The minister form the statutes of the statutes. The penalty minister form the statutes of the statutes. The penalty minister form the statutes of the statutes. The penalty minister form the statutes of the statutes. The penalty minister form the statutes of the statutes. The penalty minister form the statutes of the minister form the statutes of the statutes. The penalty minister form the statutes of the statutes. The penalty minister form the statutes of the minister form the statutes of the statutes. The penalty minister form the statutes of the town. The minister form the statutes of the statutes of the statutes. The penalty minister form the status of the statutes of the statutes. The penalty minister form the status of the statutes of the statutes. The penalty minister form the status of the statutes of the statutes. The penalty minister form the status of the statutes of the statutes. The penalty minister form the status of the statutes of the statutes. The penalty minister form the status of the porter form the status of the porter form the s

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the Station to a certain extent, and Witherow, Thomas Tipton, Maggie here. which, to our minds, is of the utmost importance to the farmers The lead-B. Dowlin and Chas. E. Ecker. their respective residences. Friday nominations, both in and out of town, half as many pupils as the Westmins-The Secretary presented each memers of the movement deplore the lack morning a large force of sweepers were out and in a little while the ap-where out and in a little while the apside of the studies at the College, and the nature of the examinations which are necessary to the admission of Westminster so highly favored? those who apply for scholarships. meeting, with a view of their adop-They contend that the examinations tion. should be along agricultural lines, thereby giving the farmer's son a The teachers' pay roll as made up chance instead of the city boy. They say the examinations, as they are now Spring Term reports was approved tv. conducted, give the farmer boy no and payment of salaries ordered. tion that it is almost impossible to chance at all. They further contend that a boy should be given a chance to pay his way through College by al- for coal, wood, etc., were passed and lowing him to work on the farm— either at the College or Station—or The following were passed: Ordered, perform any other work that any one That the annual examination of pubtions, and united the large member-ship into an entirely harmonious backs in the way of poor buildings else has to be employed to do. lic school teachers and of all persons Prof. Johnson, than whom there is regular nominees, who were, as has been previously announced, for Bur-the line between Mount Airy and a half—he admitted 78 members its line between Mount Airy and considering body. While here—about two years and a half—he admitted 78 members roll county, during the past year, has ed his way through Cornell Universi-ships at the State Normal School, be been previously announced, for Bur-gess, Dr. G. T. Motter; for Commis-sioners, Edward Kemper, Dr. F. H. Seise Harry B Miller Joshna Kontz We do ed his way through Cornell Universi- ships at the State Normal School, be services at Pipe Creek Brethren we did not have to wear our overalso to bring the line into, or very near, Frederick city. A corps of en-greater opportunities for work in his in comparison of the pro-"Herewith find \$1.00 for which send me the RECORD. I trust its circulation may so increase, and its pecuniary success become so assured that your success become so assured that your success become so assured that your fondest hopes will be more than real-ized. Anything which contributes to iunction. who worked here in the Chemical Whereas, there have been numer-Labratory, taking a post-graduate ous complaints of trespass on various and Miss Nealie Fowble of Baltimore, the cemetry were conducted by the course there, who is working his way school grounds resulting in serious and Miss Nealle Fowble of Baltimore, and Conterfy were conducted by the returned home on last Monday, after Odd Fellows and Red Men, he having elves. We do not believe in "wasting in part at that place consists of waiting on the tables and of trees, etc., therefore be it Ordered, That a proper notice be daughter, Miss Ethel, spent several lieve that improvements should be washing dishes. 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Societies at the County conven- friend that he would pay \$1.50 church in Dayton, of which Mr. Gar- (The attention of our correspondent tions for the express purpose of study-C. E. Societies at the County convention to be held at Sandymount, May for the land is now pastor, is not an independent in this is to be held at Sandymount, May for the land is now pastor, is not an independent to the editorial in this is to be held at Sandymount, May for the land is now pastor, is not an independent to the editorial in this is to be held at Sandymount, May for the land is now pastor, is not an independent to the editorial in this is to be held at Sandymount, May for the land is now pastor, is not an independent to the editorial in this is to be held at Sandymount, May for the land is now pastor, is not an independent to the editorial in this is to be held at Sandymount. 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Birnie and Miss Alice Crap- number at that price, "providing they Synod, the same as the Taneytown cation is undoubted, and is simply an called the attention of the RECORD'S readers to this matter, believing that 8th. ster; Reformed, Maurice C. Duttera; are alive and well and not too small." church. It has been the custom of this expression of the opinion held by it would be to the interest of the Grain and Grasses.

Messrs Wm. Hurd and Harvey An-ders, of Rocky Ridge, have gone to York, Pa., and are working at the paper-hanging business. They are boarding with Mrs. Mary S. Boteler, Correspondence.

ications for the RECORD having left their families at their former places of residence. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller, of Phil-

adelphia, passed through here on Wednesday, looking hale and hearty. Union Bridge. They were on their way home after

Mr. Chas. Devilbiss, an aged citizen visiting friends here and at Thur-

Mr. Chas. Devilbiss, an aged citizen of Union Bridge, died on Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Fuss. His funeral took place on Monday afternoon, at Un-iontown, where his wife had been buried some time previous. The bearers were Messrs Charles Smith, John Myers, Charles Repp, Isaac Smith, Joseph Baile and David Ban-kert. Mr. Devilbiss was the proprie-tor of a leather store in Union Bridge. The editor of the RECORD was in

tor of a leather store in Union Bridge. The editor of the RECORD was in town on Tuesday. Mr. Claude A. Derr left on Monday for Philadelphia, where he will en-deavor to secure employment. We haye no doubt he will succeed, as he was admired and spoken well of by those with whom he associated and

tion on Tuesday afternoon was the heaviest that we have observed bewashed roads, cornfields and gardens.

Harney.

Miss Eudora Jones is having her

oneumonia, is now able to be up and around again. Of course he is very weak, but if nothing happens, he will

soon be able to go to work again. Mr. Harry O. Harner, who has been teaching school at Mt. Airy, is home again, and says that he had a very pleasant school, and expects to go back next fall, if he continues in the profession profession

Our town is now trying local option. Some claim that it will make the Farmers are very busy planting place dull; of course this remains to be seen, but we have no doubt it will make it seem dull for a certain class

turned home, and is making prepara-

a good road that distance. But days defined as ed at us in surprise, and seemed as though he was utterly at a loss how proceedings of the School Board. Seems probable that everything the be made satisfactory in a short time, when work will be actively commenced.

had done with our part of the road which extended through the Station grounds here, and which had been made good with less than one-fourth of Pipe Creek school, vice J. Roy of the money that the commissioners have put on the road mentioned at the outset. His only answer was that we attended to our road, but it was impossible to get those that had the county roads in charge to do so; as a matter of fact they have tons upon tons of first class grave all alcore their in the tit. The other is the tit. The other is of the tit. The other i

There is a question being agitated here at the College, which may affect cepted; Robert E. Barnes, Bertha and spent a few days with friends Mr. J. W. Slaughenhaupt has re-

minster, Union Bridge and Bruceville and at all other places that desire

The Carroll county School Board ed met on the 26th., ult., all members being present except Mr. Grimes. Ida B. Mering's contract as teacher

tors of first-class gravel all along their road, and all they want is the appli-totic they have tors upon the structure of fact they have tors upon the structure of cation of brains and elbow grease, in-stead of gas—the latter of which seems to be in the majority. The following resignations were active and the first winds of the winds o

Mrs. John Hiltabridle is on the sick tions to plant his melon crop. White-washing and house cleaning list; she has been yery ill but is better. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fleagle seems to be the order of the day; we of interest taken in the agricultural ber of the Board with a typewritten paid a flying visit to their daughter, are certain that no one will' be sorry copy of instructions to trustees for Mrs. Bay, in Washington county, last when this season is over. examination and action at the next week, and are very much pleased Mr. Harry Myers had the misfortune with their trip. Richard Davidson died at the home of his son, Charles Davidson, near able to walk upon his foot for some Tyrone, on Saturday, aged about six- time, but is now beginning to walk from the sworn statements on their dy years. He leaves the bonk county years. He leaves two sons-Charles around again. He was a brother of John W Unioutown. Davidson, of Frederick; Robert Da Quite a large number of small bills vidson, of Linwood; Mrs. Thomas The entertainment on last Friday Eckard, of Tyrone, the late James night was well attended and proved Davidson, of Taneytown, and the late a grand succe Mrs. Andrew Arthur, of this county.

told, but it is supposed that the stove

killed in the first skirmish with the Spanish, near Guantanamo, June 11, 1898. The funeral will likely be one of the largest ever held in this county.

A FIRE IN HARNEY.

Total Destruction.

W. B. Bevel, or M. F. Bragg, Roa- known as "Grandmother Sayler.

calities in the way of securing a clear title to the site for the building. It E. W. S.

Mayberry.

Linwood.

Woodsboro.

dulged in.

ty of Maryland, at its centennial ses- proved." sion, in Baltimore, last week. The position is one of honor, and is bestowed because of professional diseminent physicians and surgeons of Maryland.

The corporation election, on Mon- independent yote, which was largely isfactorily steered it through the dif- is injurious to health. was uneventful, there being but one cast for Mr. Hayes, and the agitation ficulties of extensive building opera-it would pay to put a new house at ticket in the field; only a few scatter- of the negro question. ing votes were cast for other than the

bring my native town into promifor, to and around it cling the most

and Miss Anna Motter-alternates, willing to pay \$1 a foot extra. Mrs. Margaret Reindollar and Robert

Clingan; Lutheran junior, Misses Josephine Reindollar and Nellie Slon- Uniontown Church of God. Sunday school aker.

Our Fire Company has decided to attend the coming Firemen's Convention with 45 men, their ladder truck church will be held at 8 o'clock, until further and the Taneytown band. Their pa- notice. Morning services at 10.30. rade dress will be blue coats and caps, bers who desire lodging in Westmin- Messiah U. B. church in Taneytown, in the ster over night, must notify the Sec- afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock. All are welcome. retary of the Company, otherwise modations, as the town will be crowd- Endeavor as usual. ed. The following delegates have been elected to represent the Company at the business sessions; Robert gan; alternates, Geo. H. Birnie, J. S. Fink, A. C. Hess, William Rider and

S. C. Reaver

property owners that if they will aged 83 years.

of their properties, he will haul away minster, Mr. Jesse Geiman, in his to transfer stock. the dirt free of charge. The idea is 22nd. year. that everyone shall work from the curb to the middle of the street, gath-ion Mills, Md., Mr. John J. Feeser, Bish, administrator of Mary J. settled first and final account. John M. Hollenberger, execu

only a fair, but sensible, proposition, and one which should be made by our own town authorities. If a thor-ville, Dr. Milton A. Lauver, aged 59 years. LAUVER.—On May 3, '99, at Bruce-ville, Dr. Milton A. Lauver, aged 59 years. Penelope Martin, administratrix, d. b. n. c. t. a., of George Mering, re-turned additional inventory of per-

Dr. C. Birnie was elected President were out and in a little while the ap-of the Medical and Chirurgical Facul-pearance of the streets was much im-service to bid him a personal farewell. Thomas G. Hayes, democrat, was Mr. Garland leaves the congrega-elected mayor of Baltimore, on Thessition in splendid condition both finant was good in every respect, while in elected mayor of Baltimore, on Tues- tion in splendid condition, both finan- Union Bridge the bricks are falling day, by a plurality of over 8600 in a cially and otherwise, notwithstand- out of the side of the house, "the roof

tinction. The membership of the or-total vote of 107,862. The election, ing the fact that it was partially dis-the door facings are in such a condiganization is 790, and includes many though hotly contested, was a tair organized and contained some disone, and the first held under the new sension, at the time of his taking lock the house securely, and the rooms charter. The result was due to the charge; besides, he skilfully and sat- are crowded to such an extent that it

The B. & O. Railroad is considering body. While here-about two years and no modern improvements, the

A well-known physician of Philadel-Master Charles, were also general fa-tunity of consulting together and nence, has my warmest sympathy; phia who spent some time last sum- vorites, and they too, depart, carrying thus helping each other and themmer at the Blue Mountain House be- with them the best wishes of the con- selves. precious memories of my life."-Wm. mer at the Blue Mountain House be and around it ening the most mer at the Blue Mountain House be available of abundant happiness we do not believe in "wasting sweetness on the desert air," but be that he decided to make a study of and success in their new home.

elected to represent the Taneytown tle and copper snakes. He wrote to a of the false report afloat, that the good. Lutheran, senior, Mrs. S. H. Little For rattles over three feet long he is church to omit all liturgical service, many people, that the claim of the farmers to support those who are so

eran.

Church Notices.

Orphans' Court Proceedings. at 9 a.m.; preaching at 10.15. In the evening at 7.30. At Frizellburg at 2.30. S. B. CRAFN, Pastor

Evening services in the Uniontown M. P. B. W. KINDLEY, Pastor.

order to notify creditors.

DIED.

pany at the business sessions; Robert S. McKinney, Dr. C. Birnie, Levi D. Reid, Chas. A. Elliot and N. B. Ha-Reid, Chas. A. Elliot and N. B. Ha-

DAVIDSON.—On April 29, '99, near Jesse F. Lambert. Tyrone, Mr. Richard Davidson, aged Susie E. Shriner, about 60 years.

land, with her sunny disposition, and would then be in one building, and

which it has a right to do, but on all RECORD is correct—that Westminster faithfully contending for their rights, doctrinal questions is orthodox Luth- has been favored at the expense of and if accomplished, will be the means

B. Pickett, executor of Thomas Pickett, reported sale of personal property. cleaning jim-jams are unusually active alone, somewhere about three thous-Birely, executors of Samuel Angell, female population is happy in a gen- that it would not be proper to men- be in need of rain. In the western things; enter thou into the joy of thy evening service will hereafter be at The preaching in the Harney U. B. church returned inventories of personal pro- eral campaign of turning everything tion here, but we will put any one and white duck trousers. All memfrom cellar to attic, sloshing over the understand this matter than we do. Letters of administration on the es- floors and stairways, and cleaning No preaching at Grace Reformed church tate of Herbert E. Lockard granted up everything by banging it around they are not likely to secure accom-on Sunday 7th., Sunday school and Christian unto Winfield C. Lockard, who re-and ordering it to be good, in a differturned inventory of personal proper- ent position from the one it comfortty and received orders to sell personal ably and familiarly occupied heretoproperth and to notify creditors. fore.

> letters testamentary granted unto won't be asked to shake the carpets ing. A large number of the delegates -and, should the disease last long, Susie E. Shriner, administratrix of divorce proceedings would become

According to the Clarion, the May-or of Thurmont announces to the ion Bridge, Mr. Charles S. Devilbiss, Devil C. Richardson, administrators of days, and their victims soon resume tiring order,

TUESDAY, May 2nd., 1899.—Ezra M. Bish, administrator of Mary J. Bish, settled first and final account. H. J. McAlister, Westminster, vice-president; Rey. E. L. McClean, of Frederick, corresponding secretary.

who so desires, in communication with those who seem to more fully progress; in other sections much corn services being conducted by Rev has been already planted; in southern and eastern counties it is coming up Walkersville.

E. O. G.

in fair condition. In sections where ill. Maryland Reformed Classis. The Maryland Classis of the Re-

formed church met in the Evangelical Reformed church of Jefferson. Frederick county, Wednesday even-

were present. Rev. S. H. Dietzel, of Cavetown, Isaiah Hann's farm containing about Jasper C. Shriner, reported sale of well known spring fruit. Fortunate-Dr. E. R. Deatrick, stated clerk, Mrs. John Shirk

sweep, or scrape, the streets in front of their properties. he will haul away of their properties. he will haul away

curb to the middle of the street, gath-ering the dirt in piles. This is not only a fair, but sensible. proposition, LAUVER.—On May 3, '99, at Bruce-

Mr. U. G. Hiltabridle and wife. of New Windsor, spent Sunday in town. Mrs. Aaron Brown, in writing from Brunswick, Ga., says it is very warm Clinton Lynn, son of Mr. Frank there, and people have donned their

Lynn, aged 17 years, died on Tuesday summer clothing. Well, the past Funeral week has been warm enough for us; Mr. Andrew Slonaker, who was re

This vicinity is very thankful for a ported sick a few weeks ago, is about again. Mrs. George Slonaker is on the sick

Mrs. Louis Messler spent several days in Baltimore, last week, with her mother, Mrs. Rowe. The funeral of Mr. Charles Devil-biss, who died in Union Bridge early Saturday morning, took place here Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Cover on Monday afternoon; the services at

Tyra Albaugh. Mr. and Mrs. E. Clay Shriner and charter member of the Red Men. The farmers are busy planting school-house, and that all school Mr. Robert Hughes, of Baltimore, ly very thankful, for we have been ally when some of the sports got on the race track with their fast

teams Woodsboro. The death of an excellent Christian william Carmack accured at an Mrs. William F. Romspert, of

The death of an excellent Christian and Mrs. William F. Romspert, of faithfully contending for their rights, and if accomplished, will be the means of giving many a deserving young man a chance to get a good education the whole during the week, though man a chance to get a good education man a chance to get a good education man a chance to get a good education to the whole during the week, though man a chance to get a good education to the whole farmers to support those who are so a forgiving, earnest christian and the excellent Orphans' Court Proceedings.MONDAY, May Ist., 1899.—David E.B. Pickett, executor of Thomas Pick-
aut, reported sale of personal property.Samuel L. Angell and Oliver D.Samuel L. Angell and Oliver D.Court Proceedings.House-cleaning Jim-jams are unusually active
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The funeral took place on 8 o'clock, instead of 7.30, and morn counties plowing for corn is still in Saturday, from the Lutheran church, ing services at 10.40.

Frizellburg.

Mrs. George Baker is reported very Mrs. William Brown, who spent the showers fell during the middle of the Communion was held in the Luth- winter with her son-in-law, Mr. Frank week grass is making fine growth; in other sections it is backward. Clover is growing well eran distance. Several per-ber, will spend some time in this vicin-

sons united with the church on Sat- ity Miss Lucy Freeman, of Baltimore. Mr. Jacob Hill has recently improv- is spending some time, with her uncle

ed his residence by the addition of several coats of paint. Mr. Harvey Freeman. Misses Flora and Pauline Frizell Rev. R. S. Patterson, preached at spent a few days in Baltimore last

preparatory to the erection of a new

Mrs. Jennie Reingollar and daugh The bank at this place opened on ter of Baltimore have returned home,

Mrs. Simon Crum, who has been on Rev. William Crouse, of Westmins the sick list, is very much improved. ter, will preach in the chapel Sunday, There will be services in the Re-ormed church next Sunday morn- Mrs. William Brown, who has been

Mr. Cornelius Stover has bought several coats of paint. Walkersville, last Sunday evening, as | week Mrs. John Shirk is building an ad- their pastor, Rev. J. U. Asper, has Mr. Joe Baust has begun work, H. F. Dittman, of Jefferson, the re-tiring president, called the classis to order, thus opening the sessions for-wally. Rev. dition to her tenant noise. Our well known fisher, Mr. Abram with hook and line and set net, 185 lescent. Drs. Hammond and Leggett, Charles W. Lowan of the tenant noise. Dur well known fisher, Mr. Abram with hook and line and set net, 185 lescent. Drs. Hammond and Leggett, Charles W. Lowan of the tenant noise. Difference of the tenant noise. Difference of the tenant noise. Miss Tinie Anders, who has been very ill for several weeks, is conva-lescent. Drs. Hammond and Leggett, Charles W. Lowan of the tenant noise. been ill.

urday previous.

Mount Union.

is growing well.



A Weekly Newspaper. INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS.

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SATURDAY, MAY 6th., 1899.

THE Examiner, the republican ster which should not be there, and and better air." newspaper of Frederick county, will which will operate, to an appreciable Country papers, in order to be news management, with Frank G. Waga- pairing of school houses in the county their present-date calling is not to man, of Middletown, as editor and for some time to come. manager. The Examiner has a splendid field and should take its place among the leading county papers of the state.

not this rumpus with Aguinaldo be a will, in the light of scientific investiblessing in disguise? What if it re- gation, cease to be theories and take sults in killing off a portion of our their place as clearly established facts.

The editorial in the *Sentinel*, of last week, replying to the series of ques-'The danger, apparently, lies in cer-dents will be occupied in such work The editorial in the Sentinel, of last so easily determined. tions recently asked by the RECORD tain scientific causes, and the relief, in during the coming summer than at in reference to the Westminster High the removal of the mysteries sur-School building, is partially satisfac-rounding them. In other words, we tory; at least, because it places the need to have our knowledge extend the line. responsibility for the contract for the at least to a few of the leading com- Colleges and universities which a building, and apparently shows the binations likely to cause fire, and to few years ago were practically closed official willingness of the present rob them of their high-sounding and Board to extend High School facilities obscure nomenclature. The follow-Board to extend High School facilities obscure nomenclature. The followas rapidly as possible, to the other ing clipping, from the Agricultural for the use of summer students. There districts of the county. The various *Epitomist*, is of value, because it answers are likely as clear and full as shows a leading-up to the desired fa-can be made, yet, as satisfying the miliarity with the subject, yet leaves much to follow the example of the bulk of the desired in the way of the public in every respect they fall short. public in every respect, they fall short, much to be desired in the way of University of Chicago in making the that hath not from him shall be taken and are apologetic, rather than con-practical information and are apologetic rather than con-practical information vincingly satisfactory. French and German bacteriologists

The RECORD does not aim to be hy- have pretty clearly demonstrated that year in courses offered. Meanwhile percritical in this matter, because, to be so would seem to indicate antar be so, would seem to indicate antag-onism to the extension our school grain, the activity of bacteria, in the

pils of the district are divided among The Carroll Record. pils of the district are divided among eleven schools, and our school building fairly meets all demands; yet, it is merely three ordinary school rooms jammed together into one building. In Union Bridge, where it is proposed to introduce the High School system, without a new building, and where one is badly needed for ordinary school purposes, the tax-payers

they must wait until the School Board is able to erect a creditable building, and that part of this waiting is due to it. dirty field of politics to the city dai-lies. Excepting in cases where a differ-

TERMS. One Dollar per annum m advance Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 52c. Subscriptions will be continued, as a rule, after the time for which the paper has been paid, has expired. Subscription has been paid. No paper will be discontinu-ed until all arrearages have been paid, ex-cept at the option of the publisher. ADVERTISING rates will be given on ap-plication, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with in-formation as to space, position and length of contract. The publisher reserves the of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space. opinion, it is a fact which cannot be the author of the paragraph says. ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND opinion, it is a fact which cannot be the author of the paragraph says. CLASS MATTER (the dirty field of politics'' is largely ly too late to remedy, that the tax- left to them, while it is becoming payers of this county have paid, or more and more the mission of the will pay, for a building in Westmin- country weekly to furnish a "purer,

hereafter be issued under different degree, against the building and re- papers, must give political news, but, attempt deep dives into the pool; be-

Mysterious Barn Fires.

The RECORD has always been inter- tween rural editors is about as silly

expansionists will no doubt be able several articles on the subject, with the most ignorant portion of their to extract a little consolation from the special reference to barn fires. It is constituencies take any interest in-a thought that negro troops are likely probable that some of the theories portion not to be used as a guide to be sent to the east. After all, may which have for a long time existed, when catering to the general public. Summer Schools. The discontinuance during the last colored brethren? In that case, there would not be any particular objection to our "expanding" all we want, nor placed suspicion would be avoided, summer school movement in this

the causes responsible for it are not country has suffered a decrease. On the contrary, it is probably true that

considerable part of their equipment summer quarter equivalent with any

other three months of the calendar the long-established summer schools for the special training of teachers



the county seat at the expense of the effect. tax-payers of the whole county.

tion-What did the building cost ? time, and while they are sometimes Had the *Sentinel* carea to go into the from humus in the soil—they are subject, to the full extent, it might doubtless dangerous in the damp hay have given this information in order mow. The explosions of dust in to confirm its statement that a new, flouring mills and grain elevators, we meeting these requirements, without serious importance. ostentation. The building itself is undeniable evidence that such was

not the design of its builders. As we announced several weeks It was not unfair to ask-"How much did the citizens of Westminster ago, Judge Sharp, of Baltimore, in a contribute to the erection of this test case, pronounced the Dairy Law building ?" Nor is it a satisfactory reply to say that "the surplus of school void. This act, as is generally known, of the Real Estate of James Kuhns, ply to say that "the surplus of school taxes paid by them in the last twenty years * * * would probably pay for to the bards with the state. Line the erection of two such buildings." ter their herds with the state Live ceased, and this day reported to this In the first place, many country dis- Stock Sanitary Board, and observe Court by the said Executor, be ratifi tricts are required, in addition to taxes, to help erect school buildings; certain regulations as to keeping their stables clean, and free from possible contamination of dairy products. In the first place, many country dis-stables clean, and free from possible the first place, many country dis-stables clean, and free from possible the first place, many country dis-stables clean, and free from possible the first place, many country dis-stables clean, and free from possible the first place, many country dis-stables clean, and free from possible the first place, many country dis-stables clean, and free from possible the first place, many country of dairy products. In the first place, many country dis-stables clean, and free from possible the first place, many country dis-tricts are required, in addition to the first place, many country dis-stables clean, and free from possible the first place, many country dis-tricts are required, in addition to the first place, many country dis-tricts are required, in addition to the first place, many country dis-tricts are required, in addition to the first place, many country dis-tricts are required, in addition to the first place, many country distribution to the first place, many country distribu to furnish land, material, labor or cash, and it is proper that this should order that our readers interested in serted for three successive weeks in

which merely answers the purpose, give it space.

they are willing to put up the funds. So in Westmington he d the initial state, but the proposed classifica-So, in Westminster; had the citizens paid the difference between a struc-ture answering the demands of inture answering the demands of in-creased comfort and space, and the worse condition than others, or that 4-22-4t *Register of Wills.* elegant building which has been their cows are not as well cared for. It erected, it would be none of the busi- cannot be said that the inhabitants ness of the tax-payers of the county-hat they maid not a dollar but they paid not a dollar.

In the second place, the argument milk than others, or that they have any peculiar need for the protection as to the "surplus of taxes," paid by Westminster, entitling it to a super-for building is more ploy with for building, is mere play with words dents of cities, towns and villages not entitled to be classed as argument On the same line, we might argue that those who have no children, or who not entitled to be classed as argument than of the health of those residing do not patronize the public school the subject of special regulations. All system, should pay no school tax; that those who do not use the public viduals stand in precisely the same relation to the object of the law. The roads, should pay no road tax; that injury to the public from impure milk those who may elect to claim no pro- is the same in any case. The obligathose who may elect to claim no pro-tection from any of our laws, should be exempt from all taxation. This is exactly in line with the argument that exactly in line with the argument that school tax has a right to be spent in The act subjects the traverser to ex-The act subjects the traverser to exthe town in which it is collected. pensive and troublesome regulations

The reply also states that this build-and an arbitrary procedure which may in some cases be unjust and oping has been paid for out of the rev- pressive, from which others, having enues (?) of the school board. We are glad to be set straight on this point, because we had been told that the money would have to be borrowed, The act denies to him the equal proand more along this line which we do tection of the laws and is for that not care now to repeat, as it is proba- reason null and void.' ble that in course of time, the correctness of our information will come to

light through some other channel. Now, as to the school buildings over the county, in the towns. The reply the recent meeting of the Buckeye seems to convey the impression, that, Press Association, we reproduce the give me a call, as I will save them money. while an exceptionally fine High School building is just the thing for Westminster, that High School adplaces, and that the present buildings are likely good enough. Taneytown, it is true, does not have a crowded school, for the reason that the 450 pu-

the previous Board, which contracted led. That condition, no doubt, has for its erection, gave to Westminster an excessive amount of the public that were filled with clover hay, altunds, thereby showing favoritism to though there have always been peo-

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement, that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by

he county seat at the expense of the ax-payers of the whole county. We might have asked another ques-We might have asked another quesed Dr. King's New Discovery for Con sumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefitted from first dose. She continued its us and after taking six bottles, found

herself sound and well; now does he and larger, school building was need-ed in Westminster, and, as proof that only the *necessary* amount was ex-pended in order to provide a building meeting these requirements, without have no doubt, may be traced to the

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The report states the amount of

ALBERT SCHAEFFER. WILLIAM Y. FRIZZELL,

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despond. They are; TO GIVE THEM MONEY. TO SAVE THEM MONEY. Now if you will buy Harness, Collars, Bridles, etc., at

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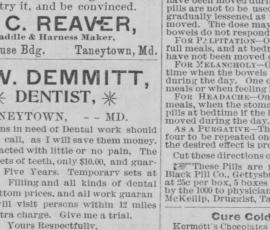
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SERVICE A new one, but I think I only had a LISTENING TO THE PREACHER AQME (CIRCLE. Jeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee

A Response to the Call.

(For the Home Circle.)

I am not surprised to hear our good But oh dear, when are we to write, we while I know grandfather's clock will hearers to think. night comes on and the evenings are old friend away for a new one. so short? But worst of all, when we try to think of something that would really be of some use to anyone, we and we hesitate to begin at all.

Then too, after being housed up all much to admire in outdoor life. How beautiful the earth appears. At no jumped, but failed to drive her thence; Like a wilv politician she remained upon the fence. which the preacher has not put his whole strength, and no sermon can other time in the whole year do the trees look as well as now, laden with their wealth of bloom; and so fra- She yearned for a distant shed, but she knew grant too, that it is a pleasure to get busy season, but it ought to be fully A boy blew in, and just because the dogs man of like frailties with themselves, was concerned. Still we got along and did not suffer. We are too apt to cross us learn not to worry; but trust more

in Him who will provide for all our The fence-top was too narrow for the speed needs. I want to say a few words to the As turning at the corner post the boy had

boys. Lately, in looking at a large She tripped and couldn't gather, so she tumclass of little boys in Sunday school, I was much impressed with the thought And raging like a fury, down she dropped man ever can be equal except he trav- front with his regiment in the Spanish that these were the future men of our nation. Some will fill one position, Terror-mad her claws drove in through hair place.' others another, and so on, until only a yery few are left. I thought of many honorable places they would have to Ear-piercing yelps emitting, that would

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fill. All at once it flashed across my mind that our jails and prisons are kept full, too, by men who were once The boy screamed his approval, like a whissome mother's nice little boys. Let us try to help them grow up, so they need never go to swell that vast army This tale for its conclusion must for future of worse than useless men; and I am very sorry to say it, but some little girls grow up so bad, too, that they get into prison. Oh ! what a shame !

We must all help them.

bad case of indigestion from not hav-No Sermon can be Heard Aright ing the right kind of food. I think I Unless the hearer gives his must have been very disagreeable, at Whole Strength. any rate, they were advised to change

my diet and I soon became quite my-"If it be difficult for some people to

Original articles solicited for this depart nent on any subject relative to "Home" mat-ters, whether of a social, decorative, culi-nary or general character. Also articles per-taining to Agriculture, Stock-raising, the Dairy, and other kindred toples. Contribu-tions must be received not later than Tuesday morning to be guaranteed insertion the same became weak and lost their bright median to be guaranteed insertion the same median to the very cold day 1 had abil and all the beautiful ferns and and all a tilles force to death. I felt sor ry, but could not help it, but I was blamed for it all. I guess they thought a chill, so I was fed so heavily I four-er in this department, in order to gratury curicoist, therefore the "med" medianteed to the free works, and my bowels fell out. Of an shearly correct in punctuation, as possible. Communications should be limited to 500 or gow words at most.

made to hold my tongue and I said or an illustration or a startling idea, band's army life from the times of re- word "Thimble" in the corner. This never a word, as I did not want to so that wherever the hearer joins in construction until he was ordered to means that the gathering is a new fash-

lose my place.

ried by two men out on a back porch, ber that a series of amusing lantern- the service in 1861 as a lieutenant in and, it is needless to say, one and all patient editor calling for the Aunties and I heard them tell a man to come slides and a work of severe art are and Cousins; I too have noticed that with a wagon and haul me away. I not the same, and if any one is to exthey are (that is, a great many of thought it a shame after thirty years pound the Gospel of Christ worthily them) conspicious, by their absence. of service, that I must be cast off, he must reason as he goes and ask his

find so many things needing our at- stay-the proud monarch of the par- The chain may be of gold, but there tention, and before we are half ready, lor. It is a bad maxim to throw an ought to be links securely fastened together, and a hearer should try AUNT DOROTHY. them as they pass through his hands. If one does not brace himself for the Tale of a Cat. effort of hearing a sermion he will alfind our stock of ideas are all mixed, The cat was on the alley fence, a dog on most-certainly finish up by complaineither side: ing either that the preacher was dull And now on this and now on that the dog or that the discourse was disconnectthe long, hard winter, we find so They jumped and barked and barked and barked and ed. No sermon is worth hearing into jumped, but failed to drive her thence; which the preacher has not put his

fence be heard aright unless the hearer She clung to that, the last recourse; but gives his whole strength also. thought of other things; No atmosphere is so injurious to the hearer, and none so trying to the she hadn't wings. out among them. Excepting the She saw a steaming train go by and yearned breacher, as petty criticisms and mapeach, we have abundant promise of She knew she was no alderman, and didn't to hear in a large and generous spirit, have a pass.

ure in many sections as far as fruit He joined the chase, well satisfied to take a and remembering that no man ought Because to chase the chased a boy will al- and breadth of his teaching. It is after serving through the civil war was did not suffer. We are too apt to cross the bridge before we come to it. Let so this one would have chased the dogs if the it is a most provide the may be m

cat were giving chase. the cat was pushed, yelled and rushed.

upon the dog. and hide and all, And struck his streak of yellow with a furious caterwaul.

turn a tiger pale, Away went that big raw-boned cur with a

whack at that:

bled like a log,

very close-shut tail. tle in a fog, And stunned the neighbors with his yell: "A

good one on the dog. lite. the best of them genuinely so and times be set;

dog is running yet. Volcanic Eruptions.

Care of the Eyes.

Filipino Housekeepers.

bed; half a dozen calabashes or earth-

enware pots for cooking purposes and

fed on the best, has a bamboo house

to fight in the churchyard after ser-

Story of a Slave.

To be bound hand and foot for years

by the chains of disease is the worst

form of slavery. George D. Williams,

of Manchester, Mich. tells how such a

slave was made free. He says: "My

proved and able to do her own work."

furnishing of a Filipino's home. They successful

This bird is

burning in homage.

ing cock of the Filipino,

vice.-The Gentlewoman.

of the house is divided into two or three come one of which is unauly three come one of which is namely

three rooms, one of which is usually reptile, allow himself to be struck in

reserved as a chapel or prayer room, his jowls once, twice or three times, as

Are grand, but Skin Eruptions rob flattery, but by American ladies it is Mett. Susan B. Anthony. Lacy Stone, life of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, cures them, also Old, Running and often taken for insoluce and is always Julia Ward Howe and ot women and the taken for insoluce and is always Julia Ward Howe and ot

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he can be instantly at home. Sensi- the front with his regiment in the ioned sewing bee. As the spring time came I was car- ble people ought, however, to remem- Spanish war. Major Gilbreath entered Each girl brings her own fancy work. endeavor to have a new stitch or design

> to exhibit. At an afternoon function, tea is served at 5 o'clock; on a summer morning light refreshments and cooling drinks are offered. - Boston Globe. Home For Soldiers and Their Wives. Chicago has one of the most unique soldiers' homes in the country. There is none other like it in Illinois, and only two or three other states possess similar institutions. Unlike the usual home for soldiers, the Chicago home

cares for not only the veterans, but their wives as well, and also the widows and mothers of soldiers. A few days ago the home celebrated its eighth birthday, but despite its youth the constantly increasing demands made upon it since the day it was founded have necessitated two removals to larger quarters. The organization of women who support the institution raises money in all sorts of ways. They gave card parties, to which an admission fee of 25 cents is charged. These are held at the home, where the public are shown the practical results 1792 of their contribution: picnics, outings

McKellip's

Horse and Cattle Powder.

and miscellaneous entertainments also replenish the treasury. Mrs. Wardner, the founder, gives an interesting account of the origin and rise of the home. "The idea of starting

such a home as we have first came to me in 1891," said Mrs. Wardner. "It occurred to me that it was pitiful for old soldiers and their wives to be separated in their old age. There seemed to be plenty of homes in the country for the old veterans and plenty of others for their widows, but almost none

war. Mrs. Gilbreath. on account of the his wife. If the soldiers went to any of where the old soldier could go and take them, they must leave their wives behind and trust to some other charity to the south. Mrs. Edmonds. who was the prevent them from suffering.

"I thought it would be a grand thing if we could establish such a home here Eleventh infantry, died a few weeks in Chicago. I began talking with a number of my women friends and some men, too, and most of them thought the project entirely feasible. Our first two contributions of \$25 were from Lorraine J. Pitkin and Alderman Vierling, and the latter gave us, rent free, his building at 1408 Wabash avenue to

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In a leading hotel, in a great city, a famous and aged physician was convers-ing. Listening to his wise and sententious discourse, were a group of well dressed men, evidently lawyers, business men and commercial travelers. My firm belief, is "that medical science is certain yet to show that all dis-eases without exception are caused by invisible germs which are living organ-isms. Here is the germ of that terrible disease diphtheria. Here is the bacillus of twoid faver and here is the still more dreadful hacillus of twoided faver and there is the set of two or the set of the set of two or of typhoid fever; and here is the still more dreadful bacillus of tubercle which causes that most destructive of all diseases, consumption. This of that very

common and supposed incurable disease, construction. This of the very common and supposed incurable disease, catarrh." "I wish, Doctor," said the traveling man, "that you would tell us about catarrh. I have had it for years, and I am thoroughly discouraged." The Doctor answered. "Catarrh, like diphtheria, consumption, typhoid fever, and a host of other diseases, is the result of a microbe invading the blood and attacking specially the mucrose membrane. This foul and most discussion

and attacking specially the nuccus membrane. This foul and most disgusting disease is especially prevalent in the United States and it is rare to meet one who is not, or has not been troubled more or less with it. How often is he or she obliged to remain at home from pleasant entertainments, deprive themselves

of many intellectual treats, from fear of the disagreeable odor arising from ca-tarrhal affections. In its worst phase, the patient becomes loathsome both to himself and his friends. "I believe," continued this great physician, "that the true way to heal ca-tarrh is to medicate the blood. This can be done only by powerful alteratives

which act as blood purifiers." Betsy A. Marett, of Manistee, Manistee Co., Mich., writes

Dear Sirs:—For ten years I was a sufferer from general debility and chronic catarrh. My face was pale as death. I was weak and short of breath. I could catarrh. My face was pale as death. I was weak and short of breath. I could hardly walk, I was so dizzy and had a ringing in my head all the time. My hands and feet were always cold. My appetite was very poor. On getting up in the morning, my head swam so I was often obliged to lie down again. I had awful pains in the small of my back. 1 had a continual feeling of tiredness. My muscular power was almost entirely gone, and I couldn't go half a dozen steps without stopping to rest, and often that much exercise caused me to have a pain in my side. It seemed as though the blood had left my veins. The doc-tors agid my blood hed all tumed to water.

tors said my blood had all turned to water. I had given up all hope of ever get-ting well. I tried the best physicians in the state, but failed to get any relief. My husband got me a bottle of Johnston's Sarsaparilla. I took it, and then I bought another. When these had been used, I was somewhat improved in health. I continued its use, and felt I was growing stronger; my sleep was re-freshing, and it seemed as if I could feel new blood moving through my veins. I heat tables it some new consider mywelf a well and moving through my veins. I kept on taking it, and now consider myself a well and rugged woman. I work all the time, and am bappy. I am positive that the Sarsaparilla saved my life. The sick headaches I have had since childhood, have disappeared, and my ca-tarrh has almost entirely left me. I cannot be too thankful for what Johnston's Sarsaparilla has done for me. I recommend all women who have sick head-acheer a wear same and the size of the size aches to use your Sarsaparilla

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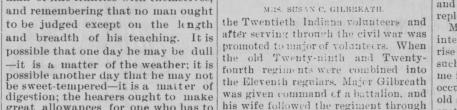
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Soliloquy of a Stove.

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One winter after I was set up and nicely arranged, some persons sat Cure guaranteed. Sold by R. S. Mearound me and talked in whispers Kinney, Druggist. and seemed to be very sad. I saw them wipe the tears from their eyes and I wondered what would happen next. It seemed to me that grand- eyes twice daily with cold water. father's clock ticked more solemnly, Avoid reading when lying down or play the piano, but I asked no ques- pressed.

tions. Finally there was a long black When the eyes are tired, rest them much talking lists are worn, and several branches in other cities. box brought in by two men. I heard by looking at objects from a distance. every man looss about and stares. The New England Woman's club was There are a number of pocket handthem call it a casket, but I did not Old persons should avoid reading know what that meant, until I saw much by artificial light; be guarded the still form of one of my dear boys as to diet, and avoid sitting up late carried down stairs past me and at night. placed in it, and then I saw it carried Avoid stimulants and drugs which

out.

weeping, and every one so sad, but jurious influence. the years passed by and all grew After fifty years of age bathe the bright again and I was happy too. eyes morning and evening with water Friends came and went and I made so hot that you would wonder how many new acquaintances and really you would stand it; follow this with crowded thoroughfares equipages that affirmative and taking a pledge to up- kerchiefs have a tiny square center of bitions of the leaders. There are 1,500

a good home and such kind friends. with warmth But I was made to realize that anoth- Do not give up in despair when you oxen, not to mention the omnipresent president. The banquets and the reg- about five or six inches wide. It is not er one of this household, a dear son, are informed that a cataract is devel- donkey The cafe life is an imitation of ular meetings of Sorosis are among the alone in the pattern, but also in the was to be carried out. I saw the oping; remember that in these days of the French article black box brought in, but I knew advancing surgery it can be removed what that meant this time, and felt with little danger to the vision .- Up-

so sorry, as every one looked so sad, to Date. and shed so many tears for the dear one.

So time wore on, and I began to It is not a difficult matter for a Filfeel my age, and sometimes I was not satisfactory. I would hear them talking about me not doing my duty, and that I would have to be replaced by built entirely of bamboo thatched dart grasp the venemous reptile by the ciety, whose field is the world instead

How hard a mother has to coax before set up on stilts of bamboo six or ten its poisonous fangs, and quickly squeeze ters in Washington, and Mrs. Mary S. she can get her child to take its first step. feet above the ground. The interior it to death A hog, especially if fat. Lockwood is the president.-William



It is just about as hard to induce a some illustrated paper, complete the of poisonous reptiles and have proved confirmed invalid, especially one suffer-ing with weakness of the lungs, to take the first step to health. There is a lack of confidence, and perhaps a crushing experience of a former failure which presses and discourages the sufferer. In spite of doubts and fears you will take the first step to health when you whole family. The passion for cock his tail is correspondingly blunt and by a lady who tied a filmy linen hand-

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an apparently well bred Spaniard will age, but I am referring only to those ty. But it appears that Mrs. McKin-Best Pile cure on earth Drives out not hesitate to walk down the aisle which have organizations in several or ley's fondness for laces has become Pains and Aches. Only 25ets. a box. during the entriact, and, taking a fa- all of the states. At present the Na- known almost in faraway lands, in- as the leading National Family Newspaper vorable stand near the woman he wishes tional Woman's Suffrage association cluding Paraguay, where laces like filmy to regard, stare at her for two minutes has a membership of 12,000 and auxil- cobwebs are wrought by the hands of at a time, with or without glasses. No | iaries in nearly every state of the Union. | the women. A gift of these lovely laces sooner is the curtain down than nearly Another old society is the New Cen- has been received by Mrs. McKinley all the men in the house—as a rule tury club, which has headquarters at from Mme. Aceval, the wife of the pres-Up to forty years of age, bathe the handsome fellows and well dressed- its own clubhouse in Philadelphia. It ident of Paraguay. They were sent

ENEMIES OF RATTLERS.

Hogs and Black Snakes Kill the Ven-

omous Reptiles With Impunity.

When an acquaintance is descried in founded by Julia Ward Howe, Eliza- kerchiefs, square covers for pin cushone of the boxes, he gravely lifts his beth Maria Childs and others for a sim- ions and round doilies, all of the finest hat and replaces it. but his features re- ilar purpose, but its membership is thread possible in lacework. While the limited to New England. tain their in passive gravity

The women, when one does see them, seem to be hand omely gowned, but Mrs. David (4. Croly, better known as design that is indirectly suggestive of affect the nervous system, especially they are not as good looking as the "Jennie June." as a sort of protest Japanese ingenuity. If one had any of polygamy which made them "living Oh how sad I was to see so much when they are known to exert an in- men. They go about in fine looking against the suffrage movement and to doubt as to the versatility of that incarriages. drawn by spirited horses or stimulate the growth of culture among dustrious spinner, the spider, such doubt by a spanking pair of mules I have women. The headquarters are in New would vanish before the variety of webs with the church authorities need look never seen such mules as are to be seen York, but women in any part of the shown in Mrs. McKinley's Paraguayan for their support. The men are subject at times on the shopping streets of country may join after an election, lace.

city

Madrid. You will often find on these which requires a two-thirds vote in the No two pieces are alike. The handforgot to be thankful, that I had such cold water, that will make them glow would look well on Fifth avenue. flocks hold any sister member in any good the finest linen, and from this gauzy Mormon missionaries now in the foreign of sheep and turkeys and slow moving work. Mrs. Charles H. Denison is the foundation the lace is wrought out, social events of New York, and its weight, that the cobweb is apparent.

nous and influential women in that dozen pieces altogether make the weight "light as air."-Pittsburg Dispatch. The Woman's National Press associ-

ation of Washington is the oldest or-The two greatest enemies of the rat- ganization of its kind in the world and tlesnake are the black snake and the has several hundred members scattered hog. The rattlesnake is slow and slug- throughout the country. Its aim is to ipino couple to set up housekeeping gish in movement, while the black snake benefit, encourage and increase the useafter marriage. The native shacks or is intensely rapid The latter will cir fulness of women writers. The Interbungalows are curious looking affairs, cle around his foe and with a sudden national Press union is a similar sowith banana leaves, and invariably neck, so that it has no chance to use of the nation. It also has its headquar-E. Curtis in Chicago Record. Linen Showers and Thimble Bees. Linen showers is rather an odd name for therein is set up a picture of the the case may be, and will then calmly to give to a young ladies' luncheon, but

Virgin and a candle is invariably kept proceed to swallow the reptile without linen showers they are. and the latest concern The reason for the hog's im- fad. The luncheon is given usually by The household goods of these peo- munity is due to the fact that the blood some married friend of an engaged girl. lic is manufacturing it. -Medical Jour Each guest brings a piece of linen, a nal ple are few. A grass mat serves for a vessels are so minute and infrequent on his cheeks, where fat is predominant, doily, serviette or centerpiece, which is that they fail to take up the poison and presented to the girl in whose honor the

carry it through the porcine system. luncheon is given. for the storage of rain water and pos- Hogs have been used in droves to clear These are only small tokens and not sibly one or two pictures cut from some of the islands of the southern seas to be taken in lien of the wedding pres-

> ent. Frequently a girl's classmates or By remembering two simple facts any intimate friends join together and make one can distinguish a poisonsous serpent | up a set of doilies or napkins, which from a harmless one The venomous the happy wife will cherish as a lasting reptile invariably possesses a triangular- souvenir of her girl friends.

whole family. The passion for cock his tail is correspondingly blunt and by a lady who tied a filmy linen handtake the first dose of Dr. Pierce's Golden fighting is universal among these peo- stubby Any snake that tapers smooth- kerchief to each of her name cards. all ple, and it is no unusual sight to see ly from the middle of its body to the tip being daintily embroidered with the a Filipino on his way to church with of its nose and to the tip of its tail as recipient's name in running script. a game cock under his arm, expecting well. growing slender in a gradual and She also gave a series of teas, from regular manner, is absolutely devoid of | which each guest was expected, like the late George W. Childs' visitors, to carry venom. -- New York Press.

her cup and saucer home with her "in Railronds and Lions. memory of the day.

The Uganda railway from Cape Town A handsome wedding present which, up into central Africa has now reached by a little stretch of imagination, might the temperate highland country 4,000 come under this head, is made by sevfeet above sea level. At present the eral of a girl's friends. Heavy linen. wife has been so helpless for five years navvies are laying down ties and spiksuch as is used for sheets, is bought for his visits monthly. that she could not turn over in bed ing the rails in a country full of big a bedspread: a large, showy design is alone. After using two bottles of Elec- game. Lions roar there by night, and stamped out. running toward the center

tric Bitters, she is wonderfully im- elephants, giraffes and huge herds of from the corners. cal Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. "My wife was taken sick in August, 1897." writes Wm. Auelbig, Esq., of Benton, Franklin Co., Ills. "The doctors and neighbors pro-nounced her trouble consumption. I had two physicians but they did not do much good. She coughed her togold not lie down for coughing and she got down very low. I thought she never could be cured. Then I got four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery and she took all of it, and is all right now. She is stouter than before we were mar-ried. She is taking care of the baby and does all the housework including the washing." Each friend is asked to work a cerer animals go about their business in tain amount until the spread is finishplain sight, having learned that the ed. This is a particular instance where "many hands make light work." Six or eight can work at the same time, and the pattern is so large it is quickly

or jokes, and there does not seem to be legal protection to women, etc. It has "little token of esteem and admira- wide-awake, progressive family. tion.

> cobweb pattern is the rule, there is an The priesthood can always rely on Sprosis was founded 31 years ago by occasional departure in favor of the fan the women. They have been the strength

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of the church, even under that system foods must be taken, as weakness of conmartyrs." They have the full right of suffrage, and none who is not in accord to a constant discipline that keeps them stead. You must keep regular hours as to meals and sleep and have plenty of work of the church, the brightest of its young men, the future leaders in all matters. They are compelled to sacrifice everything and to labor for two or three getting better. years far from home in the interests of their religion. None who goes through hard mattress, never on a feather bed,

this experience ever forgets the power and you must also take care that your of the priesthood, and each understands that if he should show too great a spirit of independence he may be called again to make the sacrifice. No young man in the church may be married in one of the temples unless "he is faithful and obedient to his superiors, and no young abuse of alcohol in its evil results. The woman would consider herself married shoulders well back, the chin well in manufacture of new chemical products in the sight of God unless she was the air, to look straight forward on a dress "sealed" by the proper authorities. In level with your eyes, and never droop business, in politics, in social life, evthe head and go through life looking for and of imperfectly known physiological erywhere, the young man meets the possible pins on the ground. action Some are most dangerous, and church, and he must be of iron if he On no account must you stoop over dares to stand out against it. Many have done so in the past, but they have bad indeed. If you are sewing, you been the exceptions. Their numbers must sit in a very low chair and one have never been sufficient to offset the that has a straight back to lean against. church itself. - "Revival of the Mormon If by any chance you have to sit on a Problem." by Eugene Young, in North high chair to do your work, you must American Review. see that you have a footstool. In writ-

When the Nose Bleeds.

To stop a bleeding nose, keep the pabe retarded by the addition of 2 to 4 tient's head thrown back and his arms always use a sloped desk and in reading per cent of powdered althea root. This raised. Hold a cold cloth or sponge to never hold the book on your knee, but addition not only retards the hardening receive the blood. Press the fingers hold it up and lean back or sit upright. of the plaster, but also enables it to be firmly on each side of the nose where it cut, filed, sawed and turned. An addi- joins the upper lip. A piece of ice or a hands behind your back and walk this tion of 8 per cent retards the complete cloth wrung cut of ice watter may be way up and down a room or out of doors placed at the back of the head. -- Ladies' Home Journal.

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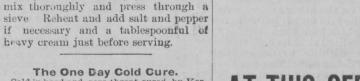
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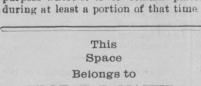


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General Otis will not Recognize a Government.

John Masenhimer, of near town, met with a severe accident, while boiling Manila, May 3,—The Filipino envoy, Major Manuel Arguelles, has aban-doned the status under which he came to General Antonio Luna—and today declared that he came as the today declared that he came as the from her feet to the crown of her of the international law governing representative of Aguinaldo. He used all his wiles to seenre a re-ply from General Otis to the letter from Senor Mehini Aguinaldo. He used all his wiles to seenre a re-dition is pitiable. At present writing, she is somewhat improved. One of the crown of her blockades The admiralty law of the world at present extends the jurisdic-tion of any nation for one marine league

The used all his whes to see the a tree she is somewhat improved. ply from General Otis to the letter from Senor Mabini, Aguinaldo's prime minister and minister of foreign affairs, which was presented to Gen-eral Otis yesterday, but the General refused to make any reply, on the ground that to do so would be equiv-alent to a recognition of the so-called somewhat improved. The used to make any reply, on the many action for one marine league to of our most respected young men, Mr. Harry Myers, is much dis-abled by rheumatism. The used to make any reply, on the ground that to do so would be equiv-alent to a recognition of the so-called some week ago. Dr Major Arguelles said that Aguinaldo time, but that he would be able to continue the fight for months, and that he would do so unless he were given what Major Arguelles termed

Bruceville.

given what Major Arguelles termed "peace with dignity." The envoy asked for a truce of three months to enable Aguinaldo to summon his Congress and consult the leaders of t other islands. Major Arguelles ad-mitted the contention of General Otis that Aguinaldo has little control over

affairs outside of Luzon.

Miss Rea Fuss, of this place, is spending several weeks with her aunt Mrs. William Bollinger, near Middle-Mr 2010 Miss Rea Fuss, of the secretary of legation. got wind of the treachery of our ally. Mr. Perry told his wife. She told the The question of the release of Span-ish prisoners in the hands of the Fili-pinos being mentioned, Major Arguelles said he considered them as being in the same category with the Ameri-cans, the United States being the of Spain in dominion over Mrs. Clarence Eichelberger son and Mrs. Clarence Son Alberger son and Mrs. Clarence Son Albe

cans, the United States being the and acquiring by treaty successor of Spain in dominion over the islands and acquiring by treaty all Spanish rights and obligations. After the close of the conference with General Otis the Filipino envoy had a consultation with the United States Philippine commission. States Philippine commission.

Dr. Schurman, president of the commission, expresses the opinion that the interviews accorded by General Otis to Major Arguelles will have a good moral effect, as tending to on Robert visited relatives near plied that her majesty had signed the to give the Filipinos a good govern-ment and not one of the Spanish sort. Our little town is gotting.

Increase in Money Orders.

Washington, May 1-The announce-Bismarck's Iron Nerve. ment of New York banks recently that they would charge at least 10 cents exchange on small checks, ex-cent in central parts in central parts has belowd the cents exchange on small checks, ex-cept in certain cases, has helped the money-order branch of the Postoffice Department, and the business is rap-idly increasing. It has long been the custom of bank depositors when pay-used the success the part of the success the par

ing small bills or remitting for goods, store, periodicals, etc., to send their person-

Some Samples of Spelling. al check for the amount, which check passed through the banks without A Jersey City druggist is making a charge. The banks, however, as 18 a collection of the queer orders he re-

claimed by them, found so much of ceives from people who send children The Big Salary Account That New this business on their hands as to to the store for things. Here are a few render the collection of the checks a samples of them:

ance.

matter of considerable annoyance "This child is my little girl. I sent vary so much that no fixed prices can and cost and now charge collection you five cents to buy to sitless pow- the salary list of a stock house for perlees in many cases where none were ders for a groan up adult who is sike." formers will not come to less than \$1 charged before. This has tended to Another reads: discourage the sending of small checks "Dear Doctor, ples gif parer five more through the mails, and it is believed sense worse of Auntie Toxyne for to

money orders will be more generally gargle babi's throte and obleage." used for the remitting of such sums. An anxious mother writes: The postoffice money order business "You will pleas give the lettle boi

18 growing rapidly. Last year it five cints worth of epcac for to throw is growing rapidly. Lat year it amounted to \$205,000,000. This was an increase of \$10,000,000 over the preceding fiscal year. For the year ending June 30, 1899, it is expected the increase will be more than \$25,000,00, 000. To meet the increase dusiness a new form of money order has been desirned and will be over \$230,000,000. To meet the increase dusiness a new form of money order has been desirned abut Sontambars

IT WAS NOT TOO LATE. SPRING ARRIVAL On last Monday morning, Mrs. A Story of European Diplomacy and Our Civil War.

____OF____ Men's and Boys' Suits, Great The Outlook gives an interesting

SHARRER & GORSUCH'S. Opposite Catholic Church,

R. H. Bankert has occupied the tions of our blockading fleets. All the to 16 years. from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per negotiations were conducted with great | suit-can't help but please you.

Spain to the West Indies, instructing authorities there to extend threefold the range of their dominion over the sea.

Here's where we distance all com-These orders had already gone when Horatio Perry, the American secretary petition, and save you \$2.00 to \$5.00 on every suit

The newest and most attractive Mr. Perry told his wife. She told the Suitings and Trouserings. 20 dozen 50c values in latest shape Louis Napoleon, and the duchess told

Neckties, for 25c.

Desirable Town Lots

-AT-PRIVATE SALE.

The undersigned executor of Samuel "But no one told me what it meant,' said Queen Isabella. "No one told me Reindollar, deceased, offers at private Our little town is getting on its spring coat of white-wash and green grass which make a very neat appear-grass which make a very neat appear-

can almes. No one had told her! The minister was sorry if her majesty disliked it, but it was too late to help it. Why was

steamer to take out orders rescinding steamer to take out orders rescinding Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 7, lots the same size as the above, and adjoining it, on the same street. We tell of two very interesing lots to-day, but we are showing an endmaintained for the next year same street. These lots are all very desirable for less variety of Lovely New Styles, in

RUNNING A THEATER.

triguer whom you have reason to be-

The queen regent sent for her prime

lieve is your enemy.

order on such a day

vate residences, either for present or York Houses Must Meet. future use.

The salaries of actors and actresses 4-29-tf. be quoted It may suffice to say that 00 a week. and is often considerably

The salaries in the "front" are about The salaries in the "front are about as follows: Business manager, \$60 to \$75 a week: box office man, \$30; as sistant, \$15: two doorkeepers, \$8 to \$12 moder this heading at 5c. per line each issue, counting seven words to the line. No charge inder 10c., and no charge for name and ad-tress.

each: head usher, \$8: other ushers (three or four). \$7: lithograph men

Henderson in Scribner's

Melancholy Thought.

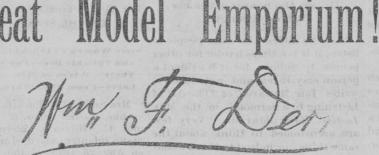
Why Wood Crackles.

Very Different.

A Disagreeable Neighbor.

tinguished consideration?"

When a man really gives his thoughts



WESTMINSTER'S

There's a Well Beaten Path

store and the public. We want to keep you coming; want you to tell your neighbors and friends about the store; we want to serve them as faithfully as we are serving you as faithfully as we are serving you.

New Spring Goods Now.

150 Styles of New Percales at 12¹/₂c. Choice Selection Dress Ginghams, 12¹/₂c. Immense Variety of Handsome Embroidery. 5,000 pieces New Muslin Underwear. White Goods and Pequies in abundance.



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59c each.

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Parisian.

ny of them trimmed with embroidery and lace; others with deep ruffle of lawn hemstitched—at all prices from 50e to \$3.50. The above cut repre-

At 75c. each.

Drawers. 50 dozen Ladies' Umbrella Drawers. of Fine Muslin, nicely trimmed at on-

WESTMINSTER, MD

OAK HAL Spring Opening, Tuesday, April 10th.

GOODS ARRIVING DAILY.

If you want to see a fine display of Dress Goods and Trimmings, you must yisit OAK HALL. The cream of the market is displayed here. Fine Goods bought in Patterns. Beautiful Goods from 25 to 50c. Piques, Madrass Cloths, Percales in great variety. Black Dress Goods a specialty. A beau-tiful line of Gents' Clothing. Children's and Boys' Clothing cheaper than ever. Our SPRING STYLES of HATS are open for inspection. Shoes and Ties the Latest. A large stock of Carpets and Matting cheaper than ever. N. B.-During the months of April and May, in addition to the above to attract your eye, we propose to make a sweeping reduction in the following goods. We have too many DRESS GOODS, CARPETS, CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES. They must move.

10 pieces of Flowered Carpet, Selling price, 35, 50, 65; Cut price to 25, 35,

10 pieces of Flowered Carpet, Selling price, 35, 50, 65; Cut price to 25, 35, 50, 5 pieces Rag Carpet, Selling 30, 40, 50; Cut price 25, 32, 40. 20 to 25 pieces of Dress Goods, former price, 40 to 75; Cut price 25 to 50. 150 pairs of Fine SHOES at one-third less than regular price. 160 Fine HATS, one-third to one half regular price. About 20 Ladies' Capes to go at your own price, nearly. We have many job lots in other goods which can be had for asking. We have decided to reduce our stock from \$3000 to \$4000 during the Spring of the friendly business relations between this store and the public. We want to keep would be the public was the strength of the friendly business relations between this store and the public.

fort. If you are in need of a Carpet don't miss this chance. We have one of the largest lines of Dress Goods in the county.

former patronage, we hope to have you trade with us during the Spring.

Respectfully Yours,

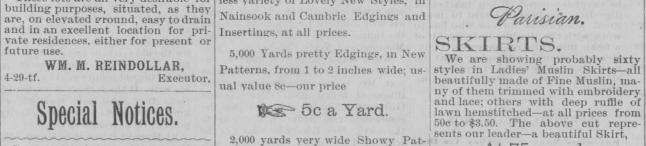
GEO. C. ANDERS, New Windsor, Md.

We know that a mere reminder to our trade that our Spring Stock is ready for inspection explains the fact to the sterner sex that we have a line of the Nobbiest Suits, Hats, and Neatest Shirts, The most stylish

Neckwear always comes from Ecken-rode & Son's place of business. We desire to announce that we have opened up a line of goods, that we have personally bought, that will reflect credit upon store and community.

Our endeavors for trade this season obtain this, it is necessary to have the proper prices. Remember that we are always pleased to show our goods, and you are invited to call and inspect them, and let your judgment dictate whether you shall purchase.

Very truly, ECKENRODE & SON, TANEYTOWN, MD.



will be introduced about September closed little girl." The union rates are as follows Stage

Saw How It Worked.

This writer was evidently in pain: 1. Mr. Metcalf, the chief of the mon-ey-order division of the Postoffice De: wich I-wood like it to be extinguished. (argenter, \$30 a week: assistant, \$25; assistant, \$15; prop-gy, in good repair, will be sold partment, has produced one which What is good for to extinguish it? erty man. \$25: assistant. \$15: prop-The inclosed querter is for the price. meets, in his opinion, all the objections to those now in use, and sample New York Sun. books have been sent to the larger

postoffices for examination. Instead of the cumbersome sheet now in use, Mr. Metcalf proposes to have money orders the same size as the bank draft. They will be bound

in books, and under each order will be a letter of advice. In filling out the money order a carbon sheet will be A scientific demonstration which

inserted, and when the name of the caused some amusement is described in payee and the amount is written in a recent number of The Criterion: "A up chiefly to entables and drinkables, the order it will be written in the ad- certain physician had a large Toepler- he generally ceases to think of anything vice also. There has been much trou- Holtz machine which gave a spark like else after awhile. It is related in an old ble with the present form because a young streak of lightning. His wife book on French cookery that Fontenelle, clerks, when in a hurry, would neglect to fill out the advice at the same time to fill out the advice at the same time cied herself master of the apparatus. school of the precieuses, or literary ex- Mixed Hay, per ton...... as the money order, and when the One day a party of friends called when quisites. was found one beautiful morn- Rye Straw. advice would later be filled out a mis- the doctor was out, and the good wife ing lying at ease on the slope of a hill. take would send it to some other office. With the new order this could not happen. Attached to the advice 'She was a very dignified woman of 'She was a very dignified woman of is a receipt, which is filled in when portly presence. and, after leading them home A friend of Fontenelle surprised the money order is drawn and stamped at the same time. By this means tion with all the impressiveness of a sheep the remitter always has his receipt properly dated and showing the office where the order was purchased.

A Miraculous Fisher.

For the RECORD.)angry white spark leaped out from the
brass ball indicated with a report like
a horse pistol and smote her upon theand I sale to myself. It is present on the present on the field in the present of the pr (For the RECORD. when the fish liar may be seen going a horse pistol and smote her upon the tender leg of mutton! up and down the streams and then saying unto his fellow men. "You ought to have seen what fish I window panes. window panes.

caught"—how many there were—how they ate, and all such things, calcu-lated only to make men's teeth water, and stir up a feeling of envy and un-in pardonable surprise. Only for a mo-with a crackling noise Green wood Rye, per bushel..... rest. Now we think this should be stopped either by legislation or some them in doubt. 'There!' said she, in the pores contain less air, being filled stopped either by legislation or some fish story that will not possess these teeth watering qualities, and, as such an event occurred near Maxell's Mill, The most matter of fact manner, as though events had simply followed the usual course. 'You see how it works. The most matter of fact manner, as though events had simply followed the usual course. 'You see how it works. on Thomas Creek, one day last week, we ask all our friends to believe it. The facts in the case are as follows.

A lame man from Emmitsburg had a dream, in which he was command-Famous Laughing Plant of Arabia. The seeds of the laughing plant of Squildig to McSwilligen. ed to go to Thomas Creek, near Maxell's Mill, and take only a rod Arabia produce the same effect upon and line upon which there should be persons as laughing gas. The plant attwo hooks, and cast the line in the tains a height of from two to four feet, two hooks, and east the line in the tails a height of from two descenting with woody stems. widespreading with woody stems. widespreading branches and bright green foliage. Its fruits are produced in clusters and are to "On the contrary, we exchanged as-surances of extinguished considera-tion." —Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

He went and cast in the line, and of a yellow color The seed pods are sneezed according to all that was told soft and woolly in texture and contain him in the dream and at the third sneeze the cork went under (the wa-a Brazilian bean. Their flavor is a little Mrs. Nexdore. What is the trouble?" ter, not his vest) and the finny broth- like opium, and their taste is sweet: insomuch that they drew all the mois- loudly. boisterously: then he sings, ture out of his mouth and head, and fearing dire results he called for his capers' Such extravagance of gait and people live four and more to the room, aunt to "Come and give me a chew manners was never produced by any and of these 3,000 are packed to the ex-

other kind of dosing.-Ladies' Home tent of eight or more to the room of tobacco The chew returned the moisture to Journal

his mouth, and also stopped the wa-tering of his teeth and the joy in the heart of that lame man was so great This Man Is In Frouble. heart of that lame man was so great that he exclaimed "O! Auntie, may an editor's desk. And here is one of no his linger as an indication of his no feesion my right hand cleave to the roof of my mouth if I ever forget thee." To inc and means business

tell just how many fishes he caught might cause some skeptical person to doubt this story, but we will say he had his stringer full and his line also. Do no hook of the line was a fish and on the other an eel. As he passed the mill on his journey home, the eel which had been slippery all its tail and waved a good-bye salute to preacher Yingling who stood in the mill door. How to Make Cider Errors. Beat the yolks of six eggs and six heaping tablespoonfuls of sugar to a such to pottry which was wrote by my wife on hes kirhday. I told you to printin the ost its tail and waved a good-bye salute the mill door. How to Make Cider Errors. Beat the yolks of six eggs and six heaping tablespoonfuls of sugar to a such of it or bill has I seed. You has placed me in a damagin perdicament by not minical it to you has placed me in a damagin perdicament by not mile it to you has placed me in a damagin perdicament by not mile it to you has placed me in a damagin perdicament by not mile it to you has placed me in a damagin perdicament by not mile it to you has placed me in a damagin perdicament by not mile it to you has placed me in a damagin perdicament by not mile it to you has placed me in a damagin perdicament by not mile it to you has placed me in a damagin perdicament by not mile it to you has placed me in a damagin perdicament by not mile it to you has placed me in a damagin perdicament by not mile it to you has placed me in a damagin perdicament by not mile it to you has placed me in a damagin perdicament by not mile it to you has placed me in a damagin perdicament by not mile it to you has placed me in a damagin perdicament by not mile it to you has placed me in a damagin perdicament by not mile it to you has placed me in a glass punch bowl or darge glass pitcher. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth and lay lightly on top of the beverage. Serve in glass cups. or you myself! -Atlanta Constitution. For colds and sore throat use Kermott's the beverage. Serve in glass cups. For colds and sore throat use Kermott's Chocolates Laxative Quinine. Easily taken as 5-6-4t.

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upon one connection, 'the electricity goes from here to here:' whereupon an angry white spark leaned out from the

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back.

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HORSES

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SAMUEL ANGELL, bers, on or before the 6th. day of November, 1899; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. will arrive at my stables on Saturday, May 13th, consisting of Driving, Sad-

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