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# TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1902.

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Harney.-Mrs. Evaline Jones and Miss Eudora Jones who have been living in Taneytown for some time

hying in Taneytown for some time have returned to their home in this place, but have not decided just how long they will remain here. On last Monday evening some of the members of Littlestown and Taney-town Camps paid Washington Camp No. 39, P. O. S. of A., a fraternal vis-it. A very pleasant evening was spent together.

# COPPERVILLE FARMERS.

A Talk on Fertilizers. Date fixed for the Farmer's Annual Pic-nic."

Brief Items of General Interest. Linwood Camp Meeting will be held his year, beginning August 9th.

The Frederick County Commission

WILL NOT BE INVESTIGATED. Presbyterian and Reformed Reunions The State Board of Education Refuses to turn over its Books.

CORONATION POSTPONED. Orphans' Court Proceedings. The annual reunion of the Presby-terians of the Cumberland Valley and adjoining parts of Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia, including the Virginia and Virginia, including the

Weybright, and their sons and wives

his sister, Mrs. John Kiser, and help-

ing to gather the harvest.

the night

and J. T. Royer and son. Mr. and Mrs. Bentzel are visiting among friends.

WEEKLY CORRESPONDENCE.

The Latest Items of News furnished by

and for two years as principal of the High School of New Market, Va. He was educated at public and pri-wires now on the lines of the Pennsyl-Thet Blue Bidge Tupped

vate schools, spent one year in a Mili- vania Railroad will have to come tary Academy and four years in Sus- down.

recommendations are of the highest order, one of which, from the Dean of Divinity School, Susquehana University, we reproduce; "This is to testify that Henry K. Barbe is a young man of excellent moral and christian University, agenteman of culture and re-finement, a very able writer, a noted linguist for a young man, an excellent teacher and yery promising for distinction in life. He has been a successful teacher and is capable of filling almost any position in high school, academy or college. Anything intrusted to been a successful teacher and is capable of filling almost any position in high school, academy or college. Anything intrusted to his care will be conscientiously guarded, and the young man is worthy of highest esteem and implicit confidence. 20 years ago ne was united in inarri-age to Miss Mattie Flieger, of near Abbottstown, who, together with two sons—James, Jr., and John—and one and john—and john—and one and john—and john—and john—and john—and john—and john—and john—and john—and john and john—and john and john—and john and jo Accademy or college. Anything intrasted to his care will be conscientiously guarded, and and implicit confidence. This testimory i much as personal knowledge of what is testimed." Abbottstown, who, together with two and implicit confidence. This care will be conscientiously guarded, and and implicit confidence. This care will be conscientiously guarded, and testimory i much as personal knowledge of what is testimed." Abbottstown, who, together with two one who has personal knowledge of what is testimed." Abbottstown, who, together with two one who has personal knowledge of what is testimed."

health for some time, and was totally blind for a number of years. He en listed in Company G., Third Md. Reg. Infantry, Noy. 18, 1861, and was mustered out July 15, 1863, having his term of service. He was a man of

His widow was a daughter of the

In the samuel Angell, of Keysville. Funeral services were held in the ed for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free of member and regular attendant, on Wednesday atternoon, Rev. C. A.

AULTHOUSE.-On June 23, 1902, in Britt officiating. He leaves a large family of children, the most of whom Taneytown, Mr. Henry Aulthouse. aged 70 years, 7 months and 25 days. live in Tanevtown and vicinity.

#### Examination for Scholarships.

Prof. Simpson held a competitive Examination on Tuesday to select two students to fill senatorial scholarships. Through all pain at times he'd smile, A smile of Heavenly birth, And when the Angels called him home He smiled farewell to earth.

The following applied for the scholarship in St. John's College; Walter F. Abbott, Harry W. 'Masen-himer, J. W. C. Stick, Elmer Bennett, C. H. Englar, H. R. Aldridge, Riley E. Elgin, Parker N. Wentz. The following applied for Western Maryland College; Jesse A. Hann, Hershel E. Kraft, E. McClure Rouzer, Wm. N. ellman, Benj. E. Fleagle, Jr., and C. E. Bankerd.

at a shary of \$1100, a year, and will be available state of the problem of the same extration is the problem

That Blue Ridge Tunnel.

tary Academy and four years in Sus-quehanna University, Selin's Grove, Pa., from which he graduated. His recommendations are of the highest and of Littlestown, Pa., died on Ridge by the Western Md. Company. Considerable interest is manifested among railroad men and others over the proposed tunneling of the Blue Ridge by the Western Md. Company. Teras, where he owns a large ranch.

into the mountains and the tunnel begins. The tunnel will be two miles long and will have its eastern opening intimate friends were notified and intimate friends were notified and Henry Aulthouse, a veteran of the ivil war, died at his home in Taney-town, Monday night about 10 o'clock. Mr. Aulthouse had been in feeble health for some time, and was totally listed in Company G., Third Md.

mit, which include Thurmont, Grace-ham, Rocky Ridge, and Sabillasville,

Death of Abraham Long. will be somewhat sidetracked. How- For the RECORD.)

will be somewhat sidetracked. How-ever, it is thought the old line of the Western Maryland between Bruce-ville and Smithburg, may be main-tained alone for local passenger traffic, which is a yery important part of the business of the road, especially dur-ing the summer. The mountain re-sorts, Pen-Mar and Beuna Vista, are each year growing in popularity, and thousands of visitors go there during the excursion season. These people the excursion season. These people could not be handled advantageously over the proposed cut-off, which doubtless is intended for heavy through fraight.

through freight. Church Notices.

Heaven retaineth now our treasure, Earth the lonely casket keeps. And the sunbeams love to linger Where our dear brother sleeps.

DIED.

Lines on the death of Oliver Cleveland Reaver, who died June 17, 1902.

A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

Lonely the house and sad the hours Since dear Ollie is gone; But, oh, a brighter home than ours In Heaven is now his own. By the Family.

instruction of white voters are evidently needed in Baltimore. Westminster, Md., June 21.-Miss Considerable interest is manifested Helen Geneva Blanchard was married to Mr. Burton P. Wade, of Texas, yes-If there was such a radical change

Harvest and Crop Prospects.

care than the whites? Schools for the

Miss Emma Pittinger, of Troutville, is spending this week with Mrs. Charles W. Young. County, Delaware, wind did consider- ited Mrs. Young's parents last Sun- attached to the mower and when just were conducted in the Lutheran able damage to the ripening grain. day, near Creagerstown. The yields will be light. parents this week, near Kump.

One of the heaviest rains of the

grain, while others are making hay. Crops will be short in this section. quite large, considering harvest time. Mr. Long was for many years a con-sistent member of the M. E. church, ed that the rains came too late to be

U. B. Church, Taneytown Charge. -Har ney Church, services at 10 a. m. Taneytown church, Services at 8.00 p. m. Sunday School at 1.30 p. m. Young People's Christian Union at 6.45p. m. A. B. Mower, Pastor. Union Bridge Charge, Reformed Church.-Baust's Church, 10 a. m. St. Paul's, Chil-H. J. MACALISTER, Pastor.

Mrs. Claude Fogle and baby spent

growth of 20 and 25 years was badly the cool evening; receipts \$34.00. injured. All the undergrowth, with Mrs. Frank Newman, spent two evening, on the street, which was en the raspberries and whortleberries weeks in Roanoke, Va., with her joyed very much by a large number

was swept clear. Those of D. P. Creek, who attended brother, Edward Billmyer and family. who accompanied her home and will Mr. Theodore Lowe, of Hanover, the reception at Elder Daniel Baker's spend a short time with her parents, home, 2 miles west of Waynesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Keener Billmyer, and Pa., June 19th., were Mr. and Mrs. S. Pa., paid a brief visit to his family here last week.

Mr. Clarence Troxell and family, of Montgomery Co., moved to this place this week at Double Pipe Creek, last week.

A missionary meeting will be held Miss Edna A. Adkins, of Salisbury, in the Lutheran church next Sunday Those who slept, Wednesday night, Carrie Gladhill, on North Main street. Band. A very interesting program Band. A very interesting program during the rain and thunder storm, They are both graduates of Western is being prepared.

had only to look into their cisterns to realize how much water fell during Mrs. Harriett Eicholtz, a sister of ed at this place, in the near future.

he night. Miss Maude Stoner left for her home n Dayton, O., Thursday evening. Engineers are locating a line for home in Bennington, Kansas, on Thursday morning. She has been home in Bennington, She has been Thursday morning. She has been the duct this place, in the hear future. Miss Mamie Shaw left last week for New Jersey, where she has accepted a position as cashier in a dry goods

Keysville.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Fox, of Troutville, visited his father last Sunday. Mrs. Levi Sell of Comparable with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sell of Comparable with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sell of Comparable with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sell of Comparable with his parents, Mr. and

William Snyder and family, of Farquhar's Run, visited at T. C. Fox's last Sunday. visit to relatives at Roanoke, Va., of Gist.-On last Saturday, Mr. John a complication of diseases. She was aged 10 months and 7 days. The re-

 Charles W. Young.
 R. Bennett, of near this place, was mains were brought to this place, on mowing with two three year old colts.
 aget to include the definition of the at the top of a steep hill a black snake church on Thursday morning at 10 Mrs. Charles Kiser is visiting her ran out of the grass in front of the o'clock, by Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler. horses and they started to run down Interment was made at Mt. Hope the hill and across a large gutter cemetery. throwing Mr. Bennett off, dragging Most of the farmers in this vicinity

throwing Mr. Bennett off, dragging day night. \_\_\_\_\_\_ Most of the tarmers in this of the him for a considerable distance and then ran into a fence and before they extricated themselves Mr. Bennett Mr. Charles Dorcus and family mr. Charles Dorcus and family

had got up and caught the lines again spent last Sunday with friends near Wednesday evening, which made all growing vegetables look very fine. Mr. Bennett was bruised a good deal, We have had several good rains in

Some of our farmers are cutting rain, while others are making hay. but not seriously, and the mower was broken somewhat but the colts did pardens are looking very nicely. A very desirable property of Mrs.

Mr. Wm. V. Gibson, spoken of in Isaac Loats, deceased, on Frederick Mr. Wm. V. Gibson, spoken of in horse and cow, two weeks ago. Miss Delia Utermahlen and Ethel Jones, of Washington, D. C., are vis-iting at Mr. Samuel Gilbert's family

a very good quality.

not get a scratch.

'age to anything.

Wade--Blanchard.



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THE CORONATION of King Edward

congratulated.

TRUTHFULNESS in dealing with the the happy world of our youth. telling him the truth. Not only must the present visitor dreamer. him, but I must so word my adver- human associations. No patriotism, manufacture them. N. Y. Sphinx Club.

which he says, "the democratic harmony meeting was simply an ovation to the chief guest, former democrat, Grover Cleveland." Before this choice bit of withering sarcasm the great democratic party will likely fall into little pieces. Has it forgotten that there never was a real democrat in the country aside from Mr. Bryan? nominate him for the presidency.

Leader and Boss.

his plans for money-getting and The Cigarette Habit Among makes a pilgrimage to the "scenes of Students. childhood," there to day-dream and

The deleterious effect of cigarette sing from the innermost depths of his smoking upon the mind of students "Backward, turn backward, O, time in thy has received a fresh emphasis from

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ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND miss a feeling of disenchantment. The Doctor has prepared statistics

After all, is it the old objects-the covering a period of several years hills, streams and nooks-which impel showing that of the boys who smoke one to love the old home, even after only two per cent were among the

many years? We are apt to be mis- twenty-five per cent of students who has not excited much interest in this taken on this point. We wonder why stand highest in class scholarship. On country, nor has the "American con- our boyhood pleasures seem at a dis- the other hand, thirty-seven per cent tingent" shown up to any great ex- count now. We want to be rapturous of the smokers are among the twentytent in London to "blow in" Ameri- over the old place, but there's some- five per cent lowest in class scholarcan coin in honor of the event; and, thing missing and a feeling of sadness ship. It is stated that other educafor both facts, our countrymen of creeps over us. Ah, no! It is not the tors whose attention has been drawn Anglo-maniac tendencies are to be old buildings, now, nor was it the to the subject have gathered statistics newer buildings in the long ago, that which fully corroborate those of Dr. really held our love and comprised Fisk.

When volunteers were called for in public outweighs all other considera- What then, was it? The human as- the war with Spain, reports say an untions. Why should I be any the less sociations connected with the home usually large per cent of young men careful about the statements I make place. The memory of father, mother, offering to enter the service were rein talking to the public through the brothers and sisters-the sweet heart, jected on account of injurious effects press than when speaking face to perhaps-and all these have gone, to their systems resulting from cigarface ? I speak to each individual who some, possibly, to "the other shore." ette smoking. These facts justify reads my advertisement; my relation It was the happy home associations legislatures of states that have interto him is a personal one. I must win then, and the recollection of those as dicted the sale of cigarettes, among his confidence. I can only do it by sociations now-the "rest of us," and which is Tennessee; but it is difficult to prevent the sale of cigarettes or

I take good care that I do not deceive There is no home without pleasant material out of which the smoker can

tisement that he cannot be self-de- for mere area and topography. Not There are many ways in which the ceived by it.-Dean Alvord, before the for mere country, in its inanimate law is evaded. In some of the states, sense, but, for its people. We are New York, for instance, it is made a

THE HON. Wm. J. Bryan absented patriotic-we love our country-for criminal offense for a person to atthe sake of its magnificent history, for tempt to commit suicide. If boys and himself from the banquet given by the Tilden Club, of New York, and is the Tilden Club, of New York, and is now out in a published statement in which he says "the democratic harneither the "old home" nor the coun- them in their graves, ought they not try we love. Hence, we sing; to be dealt with as New York deals "My Country, 'tis of thee with a fellow attempting suicide ?-Sweet land of Liberty

Lutheran Evangelist. Republican Dallying.

#### Two Kinds of Bad Men.

Land where my fathers died

Land of the pilgrim's pride."

The news from Washington con-The parceling out of the Federal firms the views of those who believe According to Mr. Bryan, there is no offices in Maryland, under the super- that no legislation in behalf of reci need for "harmony" meetings-the vision of Senator McComas and the procity with Cuba is possible at this only right thing to do is to again Republican delegation in the House session of Congress. The expedient of Representatives, has constituted of negotiating a treaty embodying the most naive exhibition of what is the reciprocity feature apparently usually kept "inside politics" that we promises no better or more prompt There is as much difference between leader and boss, as between politics and partisanship; more, in fact. The first is a necessity, the second, a menace to the perpetuity of free gov-ernment. Just where leadership ends, and bossism begins, may be uncertain ground, and this may be as truly said remember to have been made in this results than the original plan. The

ground, and this may be as truly said of politics and partisanship. Let us see whether we can define, briefly and simply, these two prominent public ause the quarrel is so open and so half of the administration's attitude



obergeters about which so much is armtraited that it draws in this sweep in this matter, should, nevertheless, time

The true leader is the true politithe science of popular self governneeds. He encourages, from the primary delegate to the Presidential elector, the selection of representative men. He studies popular sentiment and aims to centralize the forces of that sentiment into a great power. He is the commander who receives his instructions from the ranks, and uses his own superior talents in such a way as to best illustrate the motto, "United, we stand; divided, we fall."

The leader may attempt, as a duty, even to create a public sentiment, when by so going he secures the greatest good to the greatest number. He may, it is true, profit by his leadership, on the principle that "The laborer is worthy of his hire"-he helps the people to win, in the way in which they desire to win-he leads, because of their choice and his own superior qualifications.

The boss is the apostle of selfchampionship. He is neither for attends the primaries, because from this source he easily secures the power which ultimately gives him possession of the greater ends. First, the boss; next, "the ring." He needs active helpers-those whom he can use because of a mutuality of interest; he wants the prize at the pinnacle: others are as eager for those lower down.

can best be commanded, or directedmotto is "You carry me, I'll carry you." The people receive consideration, not for their desires-for their good-but, for their yotes and the good of the ring. Generally, the operations of this combine is successful, because the people have other business which they consider more im- is the smooth politicians like Gorman portant than politics, while the other and John Walter Smith, and their business of importance to the boss and his henchmen is politics.

this city and State. In the first picture the people are As for the scramble over the Feder led; in the second, they are drivensometimes by silken ropes, yet which but cover the steel within. The first is representative of the idea that all much better a fight carried on in the power is of "Divine origin"-that all open than a condition in which the law and power represents the majesty of the people; the second, the better known latter-day precepts, that, "The end justifies the means," and "To the victor belongs the spoils." The one has his ear to the second the spoils." The one has his ear to the ground was always the case throughout the that he may be the leader of a great period of Gorman's soyereignty in the clamor for justice to the masses; the Democratic party of Maryland.-Balt. other that he may use the suffrage of News.

the people to the aggrandizement of himself and his kind.

The Old Home.

lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Among the many delightful senti-ments cherished by the American needed before the summer is over, and Highest Cash Price always paid for people is that of the periodical visit to "the old home"—the place of birth and childhood. Often, after many to be the most successful medicine in years absence among other and more stirring scenes, and possibly after the old place has many times changed owners, the busy man drops his cares owners, the busy man drops his cares, town, Md.

than usual, and arouses in their bos- the national capital new reasons for cian because he is the champion of oms more than the usual amount of avoiding further delay in this matter. resentment. And among the inde- Spain has been one of the first counment. He attends the primaries, of pendent voters of the state with dem- tries of Europe to recognize the new course. He knows his people and ocratic leanings the long-drawn-out republic wrested from her dominions, fully understands their capacity and spectacle of the unedifying personal and it is not improbable that this is squabble over the offices is calculated more than mere formality, and it is to do a vast amount of damage to the altogether probable that Spain will Republicans-and the Republicans endeaver to cecourage trade relations cannot get on without a large meas- with Cuba.

ure of support from this quarter. The prospect that American supine-How much stronger the party would ness may further such purpose, may be to-day if President Roosevelt had drive the trade of Cuba away from been advised by the party leaders to the United States into other channels, make no change in any office that was filled by a competent man we drifters at Washington. Spain has Reindollar, Hess & Co., leave it to the junior Senator and the done a very proper and commendable Republican Representatives from act in recognizing the new republic,

and if she follows this with policies Maryland to consider. The case of Mr. Sydney Mudd is al- that will give her the trade of Cuba, ways one of the queer elements in the the people of the United States will Maryland Republican situation. This not be disposed to blame her; but gentleman is so unquestionably a they will not hold blameless those in black sheep in politics that he has this country who aid Spanish interformed å large part of the stock-in- ests by failing to advance American trade of the Democratic campaign interests.-Balt. Herald.

speakers in every election contest for years in this State. He has been played up as a trump card to match

the Gorman card on the other side. ples, but worse yet is a body that's championship. He is neither for party nor people, as a prime object. He uses them only as they can be made pay tribute to himself. He, too, attends the primaries, because from makes no pretensions to political petite. Only 25c at R. S. McKinney' drug store.

morality. He would probably like to be a member of the United States Senate, but there has not been at any time the remotest chance of his getting there, nor is there ever likely to be. He is just prominent enough to

are as eager for those lower down. He also knows the people; how they an best be commanded, or directed— being if normalical tasks of the News, Serve as a bugaboo candidate during of the periodical tasks of the News, Serve as a bugaboo candidate during of the periodical tasks of the News, Serve as a bugaboo candidate during of the periodical tasks of the News, Serve as a bugaboo candidate during the year and earn more money for you, saye you more hard work and Seven the nothing, 365 days in the year and earn more money for you, saye you more hard work and driven, if necessary. The boss and recurring as regularly as election, to I'm the his ring are prolific of promises. Their ridicule the notion that the candidacy was anything but a bugaboo. After election his Senatorial ambition is never again heard from, until the Democrats bring it out of the rubbish box when the next campaign comes round. It is not men of the Mudd type that are dangerous in this State. It

henchmen like Miles and Wilkinson,

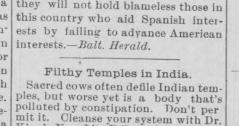
who are the source of real danger in

How to Avoid Trouble.

and family with a bottle of Chamber-

Now is the time to provide yourself

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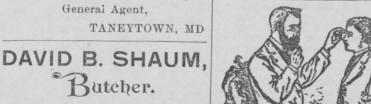


et. al. ORDERED, this 28th. day of May, A. D., 1902, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by Vincent Seboid, Trustee, be ratified and con-firmed, unless cause to the contrarv thereof be shown on or before the 30th. day of June, next; provided a copy of this order be insert-ed in some newspaper printed in Carroll county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 23rd. day of June, next. The report states the amount of sole to be Want a Hired Man?



send you a copy. Talking Machines, The Best Separator made.

and Repairs. D. W. GARNER,



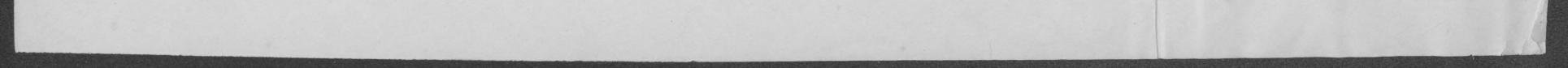
When in need of these, remember

that you can be served as well by vour home people, as by strangers. Taneytown - Thursday, Friday and Satur day, each week. Eyes Examined Free, by Dr. F. H. Seiss. Hull's Cash Jewelry Store,



60 cents contains a supply for a year. 2-8-3

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#### Childhood's Lost Belief.

I once knew all the birds that came And nested in our orchard trees; For every flower I had a name-My friends were woodchucks, toads a hese: bees; I knew what thrived in yonder glen; What plants would soothe a stone-brui

I

Oh, I was very learned then— But that was very long ago.

I knew the spot upon the hill Where the checkerberries could be found— I knew the rushes near the mill Where pickerel lay that weighed a pound ! I knew the wood—the very tree— Where lived the poaching, saucy crow, And all the woods and crows knew me— But that was very long ago.

And, pining for the joys of youth, I tread the old familiar spot Only to learn this solemn truth: I have forgotten, am forgot. Yet there's this youngster at my knee Knows all the things I used to know. To think I once was wise as he-But that was very long ago.

I know 'tis folly to complain Of whatsoe'er the fates decree, Yet were not wishes all in vain, I tell you what my wish would be: I'd wish to be a boy again, Back with the friends I used to know; For I was, oh I so happy then – But that was very long ago. —Eugene Field.

Saved from an Awful Fate.

"Everybody said I had consump-tion," writes Mrs. A. M. Shields, of Chambersburg, Pa., "I was so low af-ter six months of severe sickness, caused by Hay Fever and Asthma, that few thought I could go will be a subthat few thought I could get well, but I learned of the marvelous merit of Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption, used it, and was complete-ly cured." For desperate Throat and Lung Diseases it is the safest cure in the world and is in this back. the world, and is infallible for Coughs,

Frog Farming.

In growing frogs for market the greatest difficulty appears to be in furnishing food in sufficient quantities at the transition period, when the tad-pole changes into a frog. They are comparatively helpless at this period of their existence, being obliged to lie in wait for their food. Wading hirds fishes and snakes eat them in ties at the transition period, when the up, but the notice startled the "old birds, fishes and snakes eat them in large quantities, because they are easily caught and are also unable to offer effectual resistance. Tad poles live in the water and furnish tempting food for fish. Upon acquiring the right." Turning to the crowd, the senause of their lungs they must remain tor said "Good night" and left the stage for a considerable portion of the time on the land, where they are easily abruptness of his conclusion.

Artificial means of propagation or cultivation have so far proved unsat-

isfactory; there are, however, a few successful frog farms. They are in nized as one of the hardworking memmarshy places where insects abound bers of the cabinet. Indeed, some of and the frogs take care of themselves, his friends have felt called upon to the owners confining their attentions. the owners confining their attentions warn him that his exertions in the inthe owners confining their attentions to destroying or fencing against the frogs natural enemies as much as pos-sible. There are several kinds of frogs, among which we might name; the leopard frog, the green frog, or spring frog, as it is sometimes called, the common bull frog, the western bull frog and the spotted western frog. The bull frog is the largest, as frog. The bull frog is the largest, as upon him to urge the establishment of the body sometimes attains to more a large camp in a certain part of their

Frogs yary in the time required for development. The leopard frog pass-es the tad-pole stage during the first season, which is a valuable comparison of the first season. season, which is a valuable caracteristic when grown for commercial pur- did they want the camp located?" poses; the bull frog does not develop until the second season, although its embarrassed. Then he came out with size compensates in a measure for the it. "Honestly, I do not know," he additional time required. In making said. a collection of frogs, it is not necessary

to go to much expense. After the kind required is decided upon, boys with nets will catch the small ones very They had talked it to him for nearly half an hour, and he had not heard it. rapidly. To make a success of the

### She Made a Sensation.

"Mr. Secretary, in what part of -

Mr. Root looked just the tiniest bit

ALC THE

- WALLAN

Prankish Beresford.

THE CATFISH ZONE.

ike the purring of a family cat.

It is said that Lord Charles Beres-

How Secretary Root Rests.

Secretary Root is generally recog-

isiness, it is necessary to study their Miss Alice Morton, who has just crehabits very carefully. As more frogs are sold in the United States than in into Chicago the new fundation by introducing

#### PEOPLE OF THE DAY value of the discovery and established a catfish farm in which he fattened the

fishes which he caught elsewhere and Coattail Puller. When the spellbinding begins in delphia markets. in due season sold them to the Phila-Pennsylvania this fall, says a Wash-A Quakeress soon after that discov-

ington correspondent, Major Alexander ered that the old fashioned waffle, to think that it is of three sorts-tra-McDowell will resume the office con- slightly salted and covered with meltferred upon him two years ago by Sen- ed butter, made an irresistible accessoator Quay. It is that of coattail puller. The duties of that office in no way in-the duties of that office in no way in-the duties of that office in no way interfere with those of his other posi- which the City of Brotherly Love has tion, which is that of clerk of the ever since been famous. The habit house of representatives. The other spread like an epidemic, and, like the office came into existence at Norris- star of empire, its way was westward. town in the fall of 1900, while Quay So far as is known the United States keeper. She directed her energies to was making his memorable canvass government has no record of catfish ceaseless scrubbings and scourings, but effects of state dinners or wilder dissifor re-election to the senate. The colo-and waffles east of the Delaware river, was the sworn enemy of air and sun-pations without more interruption than nel realized that the men in his party but starting at Philadelphia a distinct shine. She rejoiced in such abominawere talking too long, so he designated catfish zone runs westward, terminat-McDowell as the person to notify the ing at Denver, reaching as far north

as Minneapolis and St. Paul and as far south as Mobile and New Orleans. The catfish is said to possess medicinal virand antispasmodic .- New York Post.

ing operations. LIFTING A MORTGAGE

How did we pay the mortgage on the more heedless of the laws of health. It be the most expert in the country, and, church? Waal, stranger, yer goin' to was in deference to its demands that while they are not carried on the pay leave town in the mornin' for the plumbers invented wood cased water roll as "rubbers," masseurs, chiropo-States, ain't yer? Yer won't blab a pipes and furniture dealers the foldword of what I tell yer, will yer? ing bed and washing cabinet. All it Yer looks like a squar' man, stranger, an' I guess I can trust yer. Yer see, in the first place, stranger, our preach-Now. sanitary

er was cl'ar grit to the backbone. He also be called real cleanliness in disthe world, and is infamilie for Coughs, Colds and Btonchial Affections. Gua-rante¢d bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at R. S. McKinney's, Tan-evtown Md had a mighty hard time to convert us tinction from the other sorts—is a very sinners. Why, we used to go up to the different matter. It rests on the two yarn to a suitable length. It was up generally while he was exhortin' teriology, and it cannot be successfully agreed that the major should pull the of us, but he was cl'ar grit, stranger, secured without at least a rudimentary coattail of the speaker when he had an' as soon as he seed that arguin' knowledge of the principles on which with us wouldn't convart us, but we it is founded. The old fashioned housewhich us wouldn't convart us, but we went on playin' poker an' got wuss an' wuss he jest fixed up for war one most wuss, he jest fixed up for war one meet- icism of her sex. Her granddaughter

in' night an' came ready for business. hates it because it excites pulmonary Instead of openin' the meetin' with diseases or is likely to contain stray pra'ar, as usual, the fust thing he did germs inimical to health. The practiwas to whip out a six shooter an' blaze cal difference lies in the fact that the away at Three Fingered Jack's hat, scientific housekeeper will make war that was hung up on the wall opposite not only against the dust in sight, but him, an' I'll be scalped if he didn't put against the dust which she merely susthose six plugs in a space that you pects of existing. She has seen through could cover with a four bit piece on the the microscope the secrets of air and crown of that hat. water, and her standard for the purity

Stranger, I'll be scalped if we didn't of the household surroundings is raised jine the church, every one on us, with- by her knowledge of the invisible danin six months arter that, and there's gers to health and comfort. no more lawabidin' camp in the dig-

#### High Chair For Baby.

verted the preacher set to work to front to prevent a fall and serve as a build a bigger an' better church build- tray when mealtime arrives. As a

# FOR THE HOUSEWIFE WASHINGTON LETTER

Household Cleanliness.

[Special Correspondence.] All housekeepers worthy the name The Congressional Directory makes no mention of the baths which take up a goodly amount of space in the subditional, æsthetic and sanitary. It basement of the capitol. They are a bears any intimate relation to godli. the members. Care, however, has been taken not to give undue prominence to

Traditional cleanliness was the strong the fact that the taxpayers provide point of the old fashioned model house sumptuous baths where their representatives can go and recover from the is absolutely necessary from their offitions as feather beds, cotton studied cial duties. The house baths are parcoverlids, allover carpets and similar ticularly luxurious. The halls are carhomes for enterprising disease germs, peted with velvet which makes the and she cared little about the location floor covering of the committee rooms tue. It is mildly anæsthetic, soporific of the well provided it was handy for appear like burlap by comparison. The her persistent but misdirected cleans- tubs are of heavy porcelain, the plumbing is silver plated, and all the other

Æsthetic cleanliness, as still prac- furnishings are in keeping with this ticed in nine houses out of ten, is even elegance. The attendants are said to

dists and manicures, theirs is the work of those specialists just the same. demands is that whatever it fancies has just been installed that is marvel-On the house side a marble bathtub ous in its elegance. The stone from Now, sanitary cleanliness-it might Italy. The tub was hollowed out by which it was hewn was imported from hand, and its interior has been polished until it shines like a mirror. It is said to have cost over \$1,000. This marble tub is placed in a room which has a wainscoting of Italian marble. The plumbing appliances are said to be the finest ever placed on a bathtub in this ountry.

### Walsh's Mansion and Block.

Thomas F. Walsh, the Colorado milonaire, who has made his home in Washington for the last four years, is ouilding a mansion in the west end which will be the most expensive, if not the finest, in town. It is at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Twenty-first street, near the homes of Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. Westinghouse, and will have a frontage of eighty feet and a length of ninety-five feet. The frame will be entirely of steel and the materials for the walls brick and granite, making the house fireproof.

On the first floor will be a large hall One of the earliest requirements of a drawing, reception and dining rooms, a ontaining a balcony for musicians, child is a high chair with a shelf in library and a conservatory. The second and third floors will be devoted to the living rooms for the family and their guests. A large ballroom and a supper room will occupy the top floor, and in the basement, besides the kitchen and other offices, a billiard room and wine closet have been provided for. The

house will cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000, and more than a year will be required to build and decorate it. The Colorado building office structure, also to be erected by Mr. Walsh at the northeast corner of Fourteenth and G streets, the Foundry church site, will be the largest building of the sort in Washington. Mr. Walsh has just selected the design and the plans.

An Expensive Antique. Because there is no record of a money order for \$15 issued seventy-three years ago a big force of clerks in the postoffice department has been put to work trying to trace it. It is estimated that it will cost the government \$500 in alaries for clerks w



So reads the hand board at every Railroad crossing. So we say to you, Farmers, as the time approaches for the purchase of Fertilizers for Fall Crops.

# STOP!

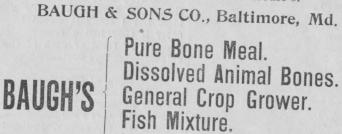
And consider well what your land needs. You are looking for larger production per acre—this can only be brought about by a careful study of the soil. There is no brand of Fertilizer made, or that can be manufactured, which is capable of giving complete satisfaction on all classes of soil. You cannot go contrary to natural laws; plants have their peculiarities-while they will accept certain foods, they will reject others. Master this one point and success will be sure to follow the free use of High Grade Fertilizers.

# LOOK!

In upon us at our office—or wait for our MR. ARNOLD—and will show you what we consider the best line of

# HIGH-GRADE FERTILIZERS

on the market, at prices that will interest you, and, we hope, secure your order. If you have a preference, and know what you need and want, we will respect your position, and not trouble you; but if that opinion has not been formed, and you are still open to argument, on the subject we want to see you, and show you are argument on the subject, we want to see you and show you a full line of goods, made by the Old, Reliable House of



# High-grade Acid Phosphate.

all of which must come up to Analysis, or no sale. We guarantee

# LISTEN!

To this! Don't waste money on inferior goods that do not come up to the standard-many of them far below the analysis, and not as good as Dissolved S. C. Rock. Feed your land as you do yourself, with the best you can afford-it will be monon well invested and will being the standard and affordit will be money well invested and will bring you good re-turns. Again, we are not the only people in the Business, and we are not here to condemn any man's goods.

# We Know Ours are Good.

They have stood the test of years, and these we want you to see before placing your order. Remember, too, that we em-ploy no agents—no double profits. They come from the manufacturer to you-a point worth considering. We will be frank with you—no deception; will serve you as best we can, and in the end protect you from loss.

# We call your attention to a Carload of Salt.

# JUST IN!

A Car of Spring Wheat Flour, that cannot be surpassed for quality.

Baum's Stock Food.

To close this out, we offer it at 7c per pound, in any quantity.

# SNIDER'S MAMMOTH STORE June Bargains!

Just returned from the city with another immense stock of new goods, among which are many unusual bargains

Special low prices on a recent ship-ment of Clothing.

Boys' Wash Suits, 49c and up. Boys' 2-piece Suits, 50c " " Boys' Suits, 14 to 19yrs 75c " " Mens' Suits, \$1.25 to \$12.00 \$1.25 to \$12.00.

We have more new goods and more bargains than any other store in town, and guarantee to save you money at any time.

Just Received New Lot Shoes and Slippers,

Ladies' Pat. Leather Shoes, \$1.25 up every day " Fine Shoes, Mens' and Boys' Shoes, .40 \*\* .95 to \$2.50 .95 to \$3.00 Mens' Kip Shoes, .85 to \$1.90 Don't buy Shoes anywhere until you first see our stock. We have the greatest values in new stock that anyone ever saw, and more than that we have an immense assortment.

Ready-made Pants and Shirts.

6 doz. Men's Overalls, worth 50c, our bargain price, 40c. 3 doz. Mens' Oyeralls. 20c to 25c.

Mens' Cotton Pants, 50c up.

Boys' Knee Pants, 15c up. Boys' Wool Pants, worth \$2.00 to \$4.06, will be sold now at a dis-

Mens' Shirts, every day and dress, 15c

and upwards. Mens' Shirt Waists, white and colored, only 90c

Hardware, Paints and Drugs.

Don't forget that you can get just what you want, at Snider's, and save money at the same time.

# Carpets and Mattings.

A little late for the above, but that means the greater bargains-granite and ingrain, 10c to 40c; rag carpet,25c up; brussel,49c up; stair carpet,10c up. Just received 8 new rolls carpet this week, 10c up.

### DRY GOODS.

Calicoes, 4c and up. Ginghams, 3½c and up. Muslins, 3c and up. Novelty Silks, 6c and up. Madras Chambray, 7c to 15c. Victoria Lawn, 121c.

Mercerized Lawn, 15c and up. If you want a pretty white waist

don't fail to come in and buy one for these lawns make beautiful ones. A large line of silk Ginghams from

20c to 45c, either plain or fancy-they are just fine. Just received a fine line of Ladies'

belts-they are certainly lovely.

Groceries. Sugar 41c and 5c; All pack coffee 10c, except York, which is 11c.

Fish. Have bought 150 buckets and kegs, and bought them right. Will sell the same way. Rindor Turina and sasany

Remember we allow 10½c for Lard and Sidemeat in exchange for goods.

Your Friend,

M. R. SNIDER,

WESTERN MARYLAND R. R.

MAIN LINE.

Schedule in effect June 22nd., 1902.

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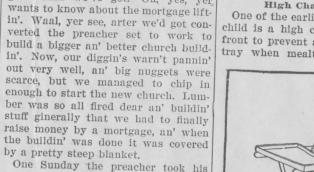
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One Sunday the preacher took his text from the Bible on givin' an' finished up his sarmon by sayin' that he expected a visit from the bishop next Sunday an' he would like to have the mortgage paid off at that service. He said he know'd we'd been very ginerous an' had done nobly, but if we made one more effort he know'd we could lift the mortgage. He app'inted Big Jim, Dandy Dave an' myself a committee to raise the dust. Waal,

gin's than we've got. Oh, yes, yer

arter the preacher had gone home we took up a collection, but when all our pockets were emptied there warn't

consumed twenty minutes. Quay was the first man to feel the tug that notified him that he must shut

ther country, the probabilities of carrying a cane, is the niece of Levi are that the business of growing them will increase is the near future, to considerable proportions. president of the United States. This

Read It in His Newspaper. George Schaub, a well known Ger-man citizen of New Lebanon, Ohio. is a constant reader of the *Dayton Volkszeitung*. He knows that this pa per aims to advertise only the best in its columns, and when he saw Cham-berlain's Pain Balm advertised there-in for lame back, he did not hesitate in buying a bottle of it tor his wife, who for eight weeks had suffered with the most terrible pains in her back and could get no relief. He says: "After using the Pain Balm for a few days my wife said to me, 'I feel as though born anew,' and before using the entire contents of the bottle the unbearable pains had entirely vanished and she could again take up her household duties." He is very thankful and hopes that all suffering like-wise will hear of her wondertul recovery. This valuable liniment is for sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

#### Woman and the Stove.

Is it the woman's fault or the gaso- cane, or stick, to use the proper term, line stove's that when the two meet there is so often an accident? Why, one can hardly pick up a newspaper twines itself. Miss Morton belongs to a shocking case of burning, with some the smartest set in New York and is feminine creature as the victim. one of the most popular girls in Goth-The gasoline stove is pronounced am society.

perfectly safe and harmless if it is properly handled, and, as a matter of fact, it is not the stove new in a family that usually "goes off;" it is, in-stead, the old, tried and trusted one, commons, a very young man, in 1868 commons, a very young man, in 1868 familiarity with which has led to conwas inexpressibly addicted to playing tempt of its dangerous qualities, and to the carelessness which has a pranks of all kinds. One old member, who suffered from gout, used to retire fatal termination.

One woman who had used a gaso- to one of the back benches under the line stove for years grew so accustom-ed to it that she boasted she could chair and, taking off his boots, sleep even fill it while it was lighted with soundly until awakened by the ringing impunity. But, alas! the fatal day of the bells which precedes a division. came at last for her, as it had for One night the old gentleman on being details of her death did not prevent aroused from his slumbers by a diviher daughter from being severely sion hastily put on one boot, but no burned by the gasoline in which she trace of the other could he find. It was cleaning some gloves beside a had disappeared in some mysterious red-hot stove not a year later.

fashion. The whips found him under Not even the man with the gun that the bench, distractedly searching for he doesn't know is loaded, nor the the boot, and by force bundled him fiend who rocks the boat, does such into the lobby with one boot off and there average woman, even when she's in-telligent, does with gasoline. Some-how she seems to think that whoever else may die, she cannot, and so she by Lord Charles Beresford under his uses the inflammable stuff in all man- own special seat. ner of imprudent places and ways until she finds some day that she's not an immune, after all.

Very often her children suffer with | And the Origin of the Philadelphia her, and so two or three agonizing Habit of Catfish and Waffles. deaths result in a single family and While pessimists have been denounc woe comes to the remaining members ing the extension of the pie belt through deplorable carelessness or ignorance, generally the former, of largement of the saleratus biscuit dis-

Surely, women must learn some sense in this matter as the years go on; if they are not willing to take the necessary precautions to protect these durations and the sateratus discut dis-trict, they have been entirely oblivious of the extraordinary development of the catfish zone. This mischievous necessary precautions to protect them- dweller of the pool is known to the selves when they handle dangerous small boy and the rustic angler under substances, then they should be forced many names—in one place as a sucker, by the powers that be to give up the use of them altogether. fish and, most outrageous of all, in

own only genuine title is catfish. The LOSING

FLESH In summer can be prevented bytaking Scott's Emulsion Its as beneficial in summer as

n winter. If you are weak or un down, it will build you up. Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 0-415 Pearl Street, New York. 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists,

ly enough to settle debt. Big Jim spoke up an' said the dust would have to be raised, an' he called for volunteers. We all wanted to jine with

CLY CONVENI men of us an' said to meet him, mask- mon high chair Alfred H. Hunting of to him by a constituent who had been ed, armed an' mounted, ready for busi- Iron Mountain, Mich., has designed the unable to get it cashed. The order was ness, in the woods back of the church arrangement shown in the drawing. As issued by Asa Baker, postmaster at Tuesday night at 10 o'clock. We were will be seen, this device is intended for Mooresville. Ind., in April, 1829. It is all there on time an' rode off over the use in connection with an ordinary din- made payable to Robert Martin and is hill in silence, no knowin' what was ing chair and does not interfere in any for \$15. Martin has been dead some Big Jim's layout, but most of us could way with the use of the latter by years. His heirs in looking over his pahave made a pretty tolerable guess. grown persons, while the seat can be pers discovered the order. It was in Arter we'd rode lively for an hour Big folded in small compass when not need- good condition. The books kept by Mar-Jim called a halt, tellin' us we had to ed for the child. The frame consists of tin showed that he had never received rob the Pacific express that was due two vertical posts of sufficient length the amount. through the big cut at about 12 o'clock. to extend from the upper to the lower The heirs presented the order at the

He said we warn't to shoot to kill, only crosspiece of the chair back, with a Westfield (Ind.) postoffice and demandto scare, an' gave each one of us our seat pivoted between the posts and sup- ed their money. The postmaster there positions, two for the engineer an' ported at the outer ends by two chains. found that the postoffice at Mooresville fireman, three to make the passengers In addition there is a tray having ex- had long ago been abolished. He said ante up an' the rest to do the shootin' tension braces at the sides for insertion he could do nothing, and the heirs sent in brackets on the uprights, supported the ancient order to Representative We tied our horses conveniently an' by two vertical posts pivoted to the Landis. took our positions in the cut, Big Jim front of the seat. By detaching the Use

with a red lantern to stop the express. braces from the brackets and allowing Now, we'd all been used to this kind of the tray to tilt forward and down the Washington insist on calling the son of business before we'd got convarted seat is exposed to make it an easy mat- the murdered president, although he is an' knowed jist what to do. ter to place the child in position or lift now a man with a tinge of gray in his

The express came rumblin' along an' it out. The device is suspended on the hair, was being initiated into his duties stopped as soon as she seed the red chair by means of two hooks, which as civil service commissioner by Presilight. It was sich a surprise to the screw into the posts, and their adjust- dent Proctor and William Dudley trainmen-they hadn't been robbed in ment raises the seat to the required Foulke, his colleagues on the commisa long time-that everything worked height. To fold the seat the tray is al- sion. He had just been shown his room, slick, an' there warn't any shootin' lowed to tilt down and the seat is lift- the same one in which Mr. Rodenberg back at us. The three men app'inted ed against the posts, when the tray is of Illinois had worked, and Mr. Foulke to do the holdin' up went through the folded back on the underside of the said impressively, "Mr. Garfield, you passengers, an' they all anted up seat, making a perfectly flat package will have the honor of sitting at the mighty obligin' 'ceptin' one big, fleshy and leaving the chair for common use. same desk which President Roosevelt party with a bald head an' glasses.

Visible Ice.

He asked if this was a civilized country an' said he'd have the sheriff arter Modern kitchens offer the very best us an' wanted to fight Big Jim, but a proof that neatness and cleanliness are pressed. "I am used to sitting at a likely young lady that seemed to be catered to in a thoroughly satisfactory desk that has been used by a president his darter cooled him down an' made manner nowadays. The housekeeper of the United States," he said. "I use him come up with the dust. Arter we of the present day has no faith in my father's desk at home, so I think I had made 'em all ante we left the things unseen. Both manufacturers shall be able to work all right at this train go. On countin' over the dust and inventors find it to their interest one.' we found we had plenty to lift the to be governed by this new dispensamortgage. Next day when the robbery was made known we was the fust achievement has done away with the to form a posse to hunt down the rob- old time metal water cooler by supplybers, but they were never caught. Sun- ing the same receptacle in glass and in day we were all in our places in church two sizes. The larger one is a ten gal-

preacher would see it fust thing be- water, once filtered, cannot be confore he commenced the sarvice. We taminated by any impurities in the ice. all wore biled shirts an' were dressed A smaller five gallon cylinder of glass

the bishop put in appearance with the is much more liable to breakage than mighty good lot of men of fine ability. preacher we railroad committee found the metal one when carelessly handled. he was the same old, fat, bald party Both of these water coolers cost \$10 Mexican; "all tableland and no peaks." that we'd robbed on the express an' each.

had made sich a fuss. The committee felt a bit shaky, but then we remem-

bered that we'd worn masks, an' we kep' our seats. The preacher intro- the old physician as he felt the paduced the bishop, an' the bishop spoke about how glad he was the church had been so prosperous an' was able to though he did make a strong kick Chicago News. when we robbed him. He said he'd a tough experience comin' in on the train. Told us about the robbery an'

northern Mississippi as a shad. But its thieves an' robbers, try an' civilize them an' bring them into the fold. He name is derived from the fact that when the creature is raised from the

ward married our preacher, an' she's the angel of the diggin's, a-comfortin' of us an' a plessin' to the camp. Any-

habit. For two centuries the animal was looked at as something which might be eaten to prevent starvation stranger?

found that the catfish would eat boiled How to Get Rid of Warts. cornmeal and that this simple food not If castor oil is applied to a wart once only fattened the eater, but changed the color of its belly from white to vellow. He provide the test of t yellow. He perceived the pecuniary require so long a time.

no are going over the records in an effort to find something concerning this order.

Used to a President's Desk.

Jimmie Garfield, as the people of

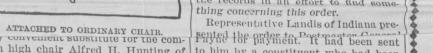
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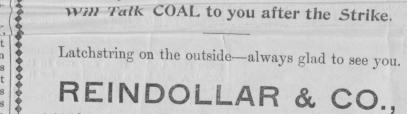
Mr. Garfield did not seem much im-

Tableland and No Peaks.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

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The P. B. Englar Mail Box.

# (Approved by the P. O. Department.)



To Patrons of Rural Free Delivery.

 Hereafter, the Englar Mail Box will be sold at \$1.00, without name, or lock. Name stenciled on box, roc extra. Master-keyed
 p.m. p.m. a.m. 256 750 lc. Highfield. ar .... 11 22 715

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 **The Dollar Box** 

 has been waited for by many, and now their chance has arrived. Over 10,000 of these boxes have been sold, chiefly in the west and south, and this fact

 No larger price to react are strained.
 No larger price to react are strained.

A citizen from New Mexico came to town, and Delegate Rodey took him up

> No lower price to anybody. One Dollar pays for the box in Taneytown; freight or express charges must be paid by purchaser. Orders by mail must be accompanied by cash. Descriptive circular mailed on application.

P. B. ENGLAR, Patentee.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

the remedy that cures a cold in one day

# ROAD NOTICE.

To the Honorable County Commissioners for Carroll Co.

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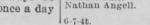
How to Make the Hair Fluffy. Coiffeurs are testifying to the value of air as a beautifier and drier by in-

ton Transcript.

CARL SCHOFIELD.
How to Make Rhubarb Pudding.
Line a buttered basin with a good
suct crust; wash, wipe and cut up four
stalks of rhubarb into small pieces;
put this in the crust in layers with sugt ar and a few dried currants sprinkled
in between; cover with a crust, pinch
the edges together and tie up in a
floured cloth; put into a saucepan with
boiling water and boil constantly for
two and one-half hours; when done,
two sance.
How to Make a Floor Polish.
A polish that is recommended for
hard or stained wood floors is made by
cutting eight ounces of yellow beeswax into small pieces and adding to it
two quarts of spirits of turpentine,
when the beeswax is dissolved, the
when the beeswax is dissolved, troducing a new method into the shampoo process. The new method of drying renders the hair fluffy, a quality essential to the newest low coiffures. After the hair is washed the shampooer turns on what he calls "compressed air," which is either hot or gling of the locks and none of the dis-

agreeable features which the system of drying by gas or other methods often produces, while the saving in time is quite a consideration in this busy age, when every woman has more to do, or at least thinks she has, than she can possibly accomplish.

David C. Nusbaum. Wm. I. Myers. Percy H. Shriver. E. E. Reindollar. Theo. C. Shriner. David Fogle & Bro. R. C. Galt. Samuel Galt. How to Harden Tender Feet. Bathe the feet at night in water into



Edward Kemper. C. Birnie, M. D. O. J. Stonesifer. J. C. Galt. D. B. Shaum. David Trimmer. Henry J. Hilterbrick. N. A. Hitchcock, V.S. L. C. Wentz. E. L. Eyler, Letter C

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 Dollar pays for the box in Taneytown; d by purchaser. Orders by mail must circular mailed on application.
 Blue Mountain Express, (Parlor Car) leaves Baltimore, daily except Sunday, 3.22 p. m., stoppine at Westminster, New Windson, Chron Bridge, Bruceville (connection for Frederick), Thurmont, Blue Ridge, Buena Vista Sprime At Westminster, New Windson, Edurance, Buena Vista Sprime, Hagerstown. Returning, leaves Hagerstown. Returning, leaves Stations at 10. ?2

 B. ENGLAR, Patentee.
 Smithsburg, Hagerstown. Returning, leaves Stations at 10. ?2

 The Land of His Birtn.
 Miggins—So you are proud of the land of your birth, eh? What did it ever do to be proud of?
 Midlit ever do to be proud of?

 Wiggins—Wasn't I born there?—Boston Transcript.
 Sundays only—leave Baltimore for Unic neridetae Stations.

#### Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R.

Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations at 6.25 and 11.07 a. m., and 7.0 p. m. Leave Shippensburg for Hag-erstown and Intermediate Stations at 5.35 a. m., and 1.10 and 2.50 p. m.

Trains via Altenwald Cut-off.

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pressed air," which is either hot or cold, at his customer's will. The air he blows through the tresses by means of a silver tube, keeping the latter con-stantly in motion. The result is excel-lent, for not only is the hair blown dry in a few moments, but there is no tan-gling of the locks and none of the dis-

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pay off the mortgage. He said it was you need is a change of air. Suppose in between; cover with a crust, pinch more blessed to give than to receive, you try singing in a church choir."- the edges together and tie up in a

then said what a blessed thing to be shallow pool either the mud lying at sauce. Christians like we war, and we'd orter the bottom or the image of the blue make an effort to hunt out these sky above."

talked so all fired nice that we felt sor-thing until we lose it," remarked the wax into small pieces and adding to it all right, stranger, for his darter afterwater it emits a grunting protest which

poetical fishermen have pronounced Philadelphia produced the catfish way, that's the way we lifted the mort-

gage. Don't blab about it, will yer, ROBERT D. COARD. until one fine day a thrifty Quaker

to see congress at work. The New Mexican sat in a gallery for two hours and then met Rodey in one of the corridors. early an' had put the stuff to settle lon cylinder in the center of which is a "I ain't thinkin' much of this yere the mortgage on the pulpit so the tin cylinder for holding ice, so that the outfit," said the New Mexican. "Why not?" asked Rodey. "There don't seem to be no statesman in the bunch. "Oh," said Rodey, "probably there contains a glass case for the ice, which What do you think, stranger? When is far more attractive to the eye, but are no Daniel Websters here, but it is a "So I was thinkin'," said the New

> A Change Suggested. "What is your occupation?" asked

tient's pulse. "I'm an opera singer," was the reply. put this in the crust in layers with sug-"Ah!" exclaimed the M. D. "What ar and a few dried currants sprinkled

From Sir John Lubbock we take this two and one-half hours; when done, ennobling thought: "You may see in a turn out on a dish and serve with hard

Realization. "We never realize the full value of a cutting eight ounces of yellow bees-

"That's right," remarked the practi- and one quart of venetian turpentine. cal man, "especially if the thing lost was insured."—Philadelphia Press. When the beeswax is dissolved, the mixture may be boiled for use. It

My little son had an attack of fiannel. with pneumonia; but for Chamber-

lain's Cough Remedy we would have had a serious time of it. It also saved had a serious time of it. It also saved him from several severe attacks of croup.—H. S. STRICKFADEN, editor *World Heraid*, Fair Hayen, Wash. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Wather a teast once a day Taneytown, Md. and carefully dried.



# TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

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

badly in some localities.

Bill

rah Miller, of Shiremanstown, Pa., changes should be included in the Mower.

Caterpillars are now putting in their appearance and trying their skill at web weaving. It will be well

G. W. Baumgardner returned home, Monday evening, from a trip to Cali-fornia, Kansas and other western Monday evening, from a trip to Cali-fornia, Kansas and other western Monday evening from a trip to Cali-fornia, Kansas and other western Monday evening from a trip to Cali-fornia, Kansas and other western Monday evening from a trip to Cali-fornia, Kansas and other western Monday evening from a trip to Cali-fornia, Kansas and other western Monday evening from a trip to Cali-fornia, Kansas and other western Monday evening from a trip to Cali-fornia, Kansas and other western Monday evening from a trip to Cali-fornia, Kansas and other western Monday evening from a trip to Cali-fornia, Kansas and other western Monday evening from a trip to Cali-fornia, Kansas and other western Monday evening from a trip to Cali-fornia, Kansas and other western Monday evening from a trip to Cali-fornia, Kansas and other western Monday evening from a trip to Cali-fornia, Kansas and other western Monday evening from a trip to Cali-fornia, Kansas and other western Monday evening from a trip to Cali-fornia, Kansas and other western Monday evening from a trip to Cali-fornia, Kansas and other western Monday evening from a trip to Cali-fornia, Kansas and other western Monday evening from a trip to Cali-fornia from a trip to Cali-forni states. He reports having had a fine time and thinks he will try it over, some time.

The festival and dance for the benwith by the rain, two weeks ago, will be continued on the parochial school larger, so as to permit the entertain-ment of a large company and make unnecessary the use of the guest room for State dinners.

From there he will go to Boston, and thence to Portland, Maine, by coast steamer. He will likely be away several weeks.

Samuel H. Mehring, of Kump, sent the portico east of the house will to this office a number of very fine be used as an entrance on occasion to to this office a humber of very line heads of wheat, measuring about six inches in length and containing as high as 83 grains. Many report very large heads, but the smaller ones con-tain the plumpest grains. tain the plumpest grains.

Separate entrances and dressing And the book came back. What book? The one advertised in the word from Union will be provided for special guests, so that confusion will be avoided on occasions of ceremony. RECORD as lost on road from Union

Bridge to Farquhar's Run. It came walking into our office a week after Stomach & Liver Tablets. They the ad. appeared—a little late, but not too late to prove the value of our Special Notice Column. Special Notice Column.

Rev. James Fraser, Ph. D., of New Windsor College, paid our office a pleasant call, on Wednesday. Dr. Fraser has full confidence in the ultimate growth of his institution, and states that the outlook for the coming school year is quite satisfactory. He was accompanied by Prof. Garrison, ad his mean around, having workwas accompanied by Prof. Garrison. ed his way here from Memphis, and

S. W. Curry, the swift butcher, will give an exhibition of his skill at S. W. Plank's butcher shop on Saturday evening, July 5th., at 7 o'clock, in which he guarantees to kill and dress which he guarantees to kill and dress an 800 pound steer in less than twelve to an old darky down in Kentucky minutes. An admission fee of 15c will some years ago who claimed to re be charged adults; boys under 12 member George Washington.

years, 10 cents.

To Dismantle the White House. Washington, June 19.- A consulta-Proof to the Contrary. tion in regard to the extensive chang-es in the interior of the White House has been held between the President "Yes," said the pretty maiden, idly drawing figures in the sand on the beach with the point of her parasol,

The heavy down-pour of rain, on way and McRae of the Conference ideas of things. I don't suppose, for Wednesday night, washed corn fields Committee on the Urgent Deficiency example, any one ever makes love in real life as it is done in fiction." Mrs. Kate A. Eberly and Miss Sa-It was agreed at the conference that the sum of \$360,000 for the proposed Something in her manner emboldened the young man

are visiting the family of Rev. A. B. Will be used for reconstructing and might feel from to out to might feel for to out t "Esmeralda," he said tremulously, "I will be used for reconstructing and redecorating the interior of the pres-ent mansion. might feel free to say to you what is in my heart, but you have seemed so

It is pretty conclusively established ent mansion. The work of dismantling the White cold, so distant, so unattainable, that cold, so distant, so unattainable, that that the early potato crop in this dis-trict will be very much below the has been removed from the East the words. Now, however, I can wait

parasol.-Chicago Tribune. Would Be Safer. Bacon-What's his business?

Egbert-Why, he's a drummer for cal force. Among the improvements the din-ing room will be made 60 per cent

lawn this (Saturday) eyening. Dr. C. Birnie, left, last Saturday, on a visit to his brother, Maj. Rogers Birnie, ot Governor's Island, N. Y. Uncle Ebenezer-Yessiree! Conductor-Let's see it. Uncle Ebenezer-Say, young feller, you don't seem tew hev much confy-

dence in the passengers that travel on this road .- Ohio State Journal. Merely Postponed.

Mr. Uglimugge-What do you mean repeat the process. by laughing at me when I've fallen

The Comedy of Pretense.

Fitted For It. herry tree "The old man scratched his head naming their outputs."-Judge. Virulent Cancer Cured. Startling proof of a wonderful ad-The Local Fad. vance in medicine is given by drug-An old man there had long sufcarry a cane. it."-Baltimore American. Electric Bitters and applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which treatment com-pletely cured him. When Electric Taking a Risk, Bitters are used to expel bilious, kidgone?--Chicago News. ney's, Taneytown, Md.

### HUMOR OF THE HOUR HOW TO EXCLUDE MOTHS. Some Valuable Pointers About These

Destructive Insects. When the habits of moths are understood, they can be more effectually prevented. The moth millers make their appearance in early spring. They are torpid during the day, but are very active in the evening. During May and June they deposit their eggs in dark places. When a moth miller has laid its quota of eggs, it dies. The eggs are very small and are hatched in about two weeks.

The young worm begins its destructive work at once and continues until cold weather, says What to Eat. It is torpid and harmless during the winter. In late winter it changes into a chrysatrict will be very much below the ayerage. Mrs. Ellen Warner, of Baltimore, and William Kuethe and wife, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter, this week. Has been removed from the East oom, the largest apartment in the house, including the massive mirrors, the great crystal chandeliers and the portraits of Washington. As soon as the President leaves for the summer, the State parlors and the portraits of the house will be the summer, the State parlors and the summer, the bouse will be the summer, the state parlors and the summer, the bouse will be the summer, the state parlors and the summer are to the bouse to the summer are to the bounder the sum are to the sum are tothe sum are tothe sum the private part of the house will be you. My whole being cries out for you.

kept for the moth miller. Moths always work in the dark. Furs and woolen clothing have a special atskill at web weaving. It will be well to discourage these industrious pests early in their work. G. W. Baumgardner returned home, work just begun will restore the for the summer. Furs and all woolen clothing that are not needed during the

summer should be hung out in the open air and gently beaten and well brushed and then wrapped in newspapers with plenty of camphor gum. Newspapers are good for wrapping about clothing, because the printers' ink is offensive to garments that require washing should be washed and packed away in the

same manner. It is a good plan to write on the box the names of the different garments placed inside.

When the carpets are taken up in the spring, the floor should be washed to remove the dust, then washed in water to which turpentine has been added in the proportion of a tablespoonful to each quart of water, care being taken not to neglect the cracks and places where heavy pieces of furniture are placed. When dry, sprinkle ground black pepper along the baseboards.

How to Clean Wall Paper.

To clean wall paper without injury to its gloss or general effect take four ounces of pumice stone in fine powdered form and mix it with one quart of flour. When this has been thoroughly done with the hands add enough water to knead the mess into a thick dough. Form the dough into several rolls about as long as the width of each strip of wall paper and two inches in diameter. Wrap some white cotton cloth around each roll and stretch it in place; then boil about three-quarters of an hour. In that time the dough rolls are firm and the covering can be removed. Rub the soiled paper with these rolls. Not only will ordinary dirt spots be removed, but grease will be absorbed by them. After rubbing carefully dust the paper, and if more spots remain

How to Cure Bee Stings. First pull the sting from the flesh, hen bruise the fresh leaves of the common weed known as vervain and rub the wound well with them, after which bind to it a plaster of the crushed leaves well moistened, says The Ladies' Home Journal. This will prevent swell-

THE MODEL WEEKLY STORE NEWS. 



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Drove that Hack Himself.

"I promised an old negro in Tenreminded me of the promise, which shall make good at once.

"The colored brother has a longer down?

Chimmie (apologetically)-Dat's all right, boss. I'd have laughed anyhow.

"'I suppose you were with him when he crossed the Delaware," I ciety, Edmonia? Eleanor-What made you give up so-

suggested. "'And,' I said, thinking to feaze the mebody acting like nobody.—Puck. "'And,' I said, thinking to feaze the mebody acting like nobody.—Puck. "That man over there has named and thought for a minute. Then he more race horses than any one in the laughed gleefully. 'Deed, bosss,'he said, 'I jis done 'member that, too. I done druv dat hack mahself.'" "Got a job with a health food house. "Got a job with a health food house, "they have the same old fad of raising polish and brightness. Young Wife-Oh, dear! The mice Husband-Is that cake you made all

S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown,

meeting of the incer attended the sugges Association held at the Blue Mounings, for the members of the profession, are not only educational but enjoyable, and indirectly the public receives benefit through more intelligent and careful service.

At the election of officers of Taneytown Lodge No. 36, Knights of Pythias, held on the evening of June 24th., the ensuing six months: Chancellor Va An old mon there bed by drug commander, John J. Reid; vice-chan- fered with what good doctors pro cellor, John T. Fogle; prelate, John T. Shriner; master of work, Nelson T. Shriner; master of work, Nelson Hawk; master at arms, Wm. Kehn.

The following officers of Washington Camp No. 2, Md., P. O. S. of A., were elected Thursday evening; Levi time, this salve exerts its matchless D. Frock, president; Charles Lam- healing power, blood diseases, skin bert, vice-president; James Forsythe, Bitters 50c, Salve 25c at R. S. McKinmaster of forms; Charles Ridinger, conductor; H. Clay Englar, guard; C. E. H. Shriner, trustee; S. H. Little, C. O. Fuss and Charles Ridinger, delegates to State Camp.

Rev. Alexander Bateman, Ph. D. of this place, will leave, July 5th., on of President Mitchell that the miners a trip to his old home, Ireland, and will be gone shout two months. Box will be gone about two months. Rev. Bateman has been in this country eleyen years, about nine of which have been spent in Taneytown, dur-ing which time he have been spent in Taneytown, during which time he has made warm churches, not to drink during the Journal, friends of practically the entire com- strike. With many employers refusmunity. We wish him bon voyage.

The following are the only Fire In- urging men not to drink while not surance agents licensed to do business within the corporate limits of Taneytown; Birnie & Wilt for the Hanover, of New York, and the Montgomery County Mutual; E. E. Reindollar, for Carroll County Mutual; Joshua Koutz for Dug Hill; P. B. Englar, for the for Dug Hill; P. B. Englar, for the Home, of New York, and Planters berlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets

Mutual, of Washington County. cleanse and invigorate the stomach and regulate the bowels. For sale at 25 cents per box by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. Miss Ruth L. Lentz, daughter of Rev. H. Max Lentz, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., was awarded the resident regent's gold medal, at the Shepherd College commencement, as the best all-around student; proficiency, deportment and school spirit ciency, deportment and school spirit being also points considered. The will pay. Let him call it a pastime at Shepherdstown Register says; "Miss first. It will not be long before he will Lentz was called to the stage and see it is a good business. "The change amid the applause of her fellow stu- from wheat to butter farming," says dents was presented with the medal Hoard's Dairyman, "has produced a by the donor. The honor was fairly won and most worthily destowed."

A petition, numerously signed, was circulated here the latter part of last of the soil \$7 worth of fertilizer. For every ton of butter sold only 50 cents' week, praying the Governor to parworth of fertility is disposed of. Such don Walter Angell, sentenced to the a change effect on soil of two methods penitentiary for six years for stealing of farming must in the very nature of clover seed. It will be remembered things show for itself." that this is the second case in which this community has interceded for Children and the Poisonous Plants. Four Ohio boys recently ate wild this young man and it is to be hoped, that, should he be again pardoned, he parsnip, thinking it to be sweet anise. will hereafter lead a more correct life. One died and the others are in a crit-While he was probably led into the ical condition. Every country child last scrape, by those more guilty, it poisonous plants growing in his vicincannot be said that persons so easily ity. Boys especially have a disposition led into crime are safe citizens to have to investigate and taste all sorts of among us, and unless there has been plants and fruits. A little care on the a true reformation in Walter's case, part of parents will often prevent the the sympathy of the people has again making of such fatal mistakes. Instruction in these matters in country been misplaced. schools would not be out of place.

#### Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

### Strikers Pledged not to Drink.

Fertility Increased by Dairy.

Specimens obtained from a summer

somewhere where she would have time An important feature of the present to think." to think." "Well, I "Well, I always feared she wasn't cut out for a society girl."-Life. A Matter of Form. Mrs. Hauskeep-What have you got today in the shape of rhubarb? Greengrocer-Well, we've got some A Pretty Sure Sign. ing to keep men in their employ who drink, and with the labor leaders voice cultivated?"

employed, it would seem that the cause of total abstinence was making word she said."-Philadelphia Bullesome giant strides.-Searchlight. tin. Of what does a bad taste in your Lines Through a Hat.

mouth remind you? It indicates that your stomach is in bad condition and My panama! My cherished hat, Which I so heartily admire, With crown so high and brim so flat, What grim reflections you inspire! will remind you that there is nothing The roses bloom and fade away; after having once used them. The

flict serious wounds.

The present joy is turned to gloom; The banquet hall, once bright and gay, Becomes a chill, deserted room. The nation once extolled with fear Now dumbly plods, with glory fied; The star that once shone forth so clear Reels onward, lusterless and dead.

An Outsider.

Dairying improves the farm; wheat And I reflect, with grief profound, That you, my treasured panama, Before another June rolls round Will simply be a last year's straw. growing depletes it. If only the farmer

-Washington Star. If You Have to Fight a Boa. If any reader of this article should ever be so unfortunate as to experiwonderful increase in fertility, so that ence the embrace of a boa constrictor,

today splendid crops of grain, corn and it is recommended that he try to regrass are grown. For every ton of lease himself by taking hold of the wheat the farmer sold they took out creature's tail and unwinding it from that end. It can be easily unwound in

that way, but otherwise it is not possi-Before I went to bed, To lay the tray for Katie, too, ble. The way to kill a snake is not to attempt to crush its head, the bones of which are very hard, but to strike the tail, where the spinal cord is but thinly

covered by bone and suffers readily from injury. It is the same with an eel. Hit the tail two or three times against any hard substance, and the eel quickly dies.

The boas are not venomous, but their When I help mamma s fangs are sufficiently powerful to in-

Happy Time in Old Town. "We felt very happy," writes R, N. her hand Bevill, Old Town, Va., "when Buck-

going home." "Come over after you get froo going Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold n one day. No Cure No Pay, Price, 25 cents. able object lesson.-Rural New Yorker. 25c at R. S. McKinney's drug store. home," said Edward.

leaves in hot water. It is gathered in September by negro nurses in the south

#### How to Clean Nickel Plate. To clean the nickel plate of the bathroom a mixture of washing soda and

ammonia may be used for the cleaning part, with a little thin whiting paste when it comes to the polishing. These fitments are easily kept clean and "Down east," said the New Yorker, bright if treated once a week, but the "the ladies have a new fad. It is to surface once thoroughly clouded through neglect it will take many re-"Out here," observed the Kansan, peated rubbings to restore the original

How to Use Ammonia.

In the spring cleaning ammonia plays a prominent part, but care must be are awful. They're eating holes in taken to use it "mixed with brains." everything. I wish I knew how to kill Nothing is more injurious to paint and varnish than ammonia, and if it is used in dilution to remove some specially stubborn spot its application should be immediately followed by a clean cloth wet in clear water. "She says she would like to get away

How to Select Poultry. To find out whether poultry is tender or otherwise pinch the skin. If it adheres to the flesh, the bird is tough; if it leaves the flesh, it is tender. Never parboil a turkey before roasting. It takes from the flavor of the meat.

How to Iron Lace. To iron lace pick it out while damp, lay it flat on the padded side of the board and lightly brush out the edges

with a soft bristle brush. Lay a piece "Does she sing as if she had had her of thin muslin over it and iron until dry. How to Make a Chest Protector.

To make a good and perfect chest protector take a piece of brown paper, lay on it half a sheet of wadding, and on top of this tack a pocket handkerchief, and it is ready for use.

How to Remove Grass Stains. Grass stains on children's clothes ofen cause a great deal of annoyance. If molasses is rubbed on these spots and the garment is afterward washed as usual, they will disappear.

How to Remove Coffee Stains. Coffee and milk stains on woolen material may be removed with glycerin. Paint over the spot with glycerin, and then wash with pure lukewarm water applied on a clean linen rag. Afterward press on the wrong side with a

jured by this treatment. A Query, When Kate is out, I sometimes lay

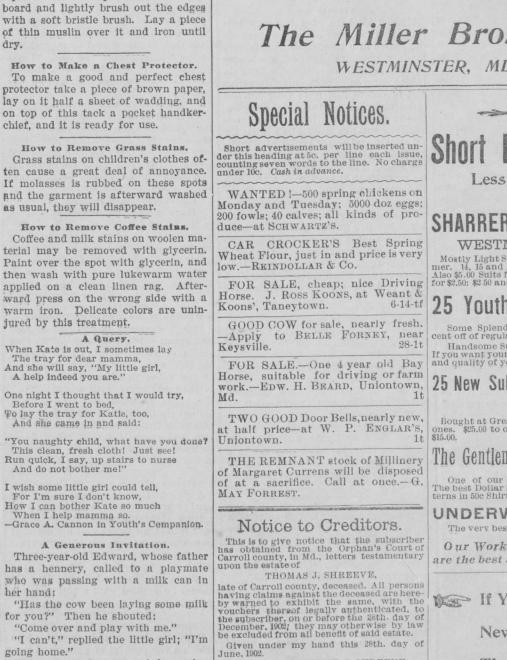
The tray for dear mamma, And she will say, "My little girl, A help indeed you are." One night I thought that I would try,

And she came in and said:

I wish some little girl could tell,

-Grace A. Cannon in Youth's Companion

who was passing with a milk can in "Has the cow been laying some milk for you?" Then he shouted: "Come over and play with me." "I can't," replied the little girl; "I'm



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This clean, fresh cloth! Just see! Run quick, I say, up stairs to nurse And do not bother me!"

For I'm sure I don't know, How I can bother Kate so much

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