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New Windsor.-T. Eddie Kolb,

manager and salesman of the Dielman

FROM THE COUNTY AND STATE.

Brief Items of General Interest from our Ex-

changes and Contributors.

Wm. E. Kolb, resigned.

dedicated May 1st., 1904. There will be services morning, afternoon and night. The program will be publish ed in the RECORD next week

A camp of the P. O. S. of A. will be instituted in Wooksboro, about May Ist. The work of organization has been in charge of Dr. C. A. Stultz, will be kept open for instruction. This

The business section of Toronto, Canada, was swept by a \$10,000,000 conflagration on Truesday and Wednesday. The fire, though much smaller than that of Baltimore, was much like it in many respects.

Wm. H. Taylor died Sunday night at his home, near Patapsco, of cancer of the stomach, aged 57 years. He re-cently went to Baltimore to have an cently went to Baltimore to have an operation performed, but the location of the cancer was such that the phy-

Governor Warfield last week signed a bill passed by the Legislature mak- the facilities, if we have poor teaching another election district in Freding another election district in Fred-erick county to be known as Walkers-ville election district This action of the school room ville election district. This action wherever these teachers may be emwas taken by the Legislature on ac-

than one. Generally at this time of This will enable the school Boards to play, etc. year the price of apples is almost pro- get better teachers, and better teachthe other way. Apples can be had at 50 cents, while potatoes are bringing \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bushel.

The Order of the Holy Cross, which located in Westminster in August, 1892, occupying the house donated to the order by the late Miss Lucretia Van Bibber, will remove to their new the summer.

Six cows which were kept at Monteyue, Frederick, to supply milk and butter were killed by order of the state veterinary surgeon, who said the cattle had tuberculosis. The discovery was made by Dr. A. R. Anderson, veterinary surgeon, of Frederick, and the state veterinary was immediately sent for. The killing of these

The General Education Bill WHERE THE \$65,000 GOES. (For the RECORD.) The general education bill passed An Inquiry and Reply relative to Maryland's by the last legislature is one of the Exhibit at St. Louis.

Charles Slagle has been appointed Postmaster at Middleburg in place of Wm. E. Kolb, resigned schools have been operating was en-acted at different times; was frag-

mentary, and somewhat inconsistent. Beacham's ice cream factory, at Ayondale, was destroyed by fire, on Tuesday. The loss is thought to be about \$1000., on which there was a small insurance. The Tom's Creek church will be The school men of the state have sition, feeling that the tax-payers of

examined, and the general school bill was prepared after the utmost care and consideration. The bill will give Maryland one of the best educational systems in the United States. That this subject is enlisting the attention of those interested in the proper presentation of the industries That this subject is enlisting the proper presentation of the industries Under the new law the Public and resources of the state, as well as

a communication from Asa B. Gardenough to add two weeks; but with ner, Secretary of Farmers' Leagues of

furnish the schools in the county as they should be furnished. * Agricultural Exhibit, 10,000 \$35,500 * Agricultural Exhibit, 20,000 * Agricultural Exhibit, 10,000 * Agricultural Exhibi

Leaving a balance of

how excellent the system, how faith-ful the school Board, how abundant I understand from this statement that \$17,500 is all that will be applied to exhibits placed in the building. It is further announced that "owing to lack of funds" the Horticultural exwas taken by the Legislature on ac-count of a liberally signed petition of the residents of Walkersville and vicinity.

vicinity. The relative price of apples and potatoes is one of the queer things of this season, unusual in more ways than one. Generally at this time of I do not know any of the Commithibitive, and old potatoes are a drug ers are an indispensable basis for tee having the management at the better results in the school room.

better class of applicants, and thus the children will receive better inaddressed a letter to Hon. L. V.

Baughman, chairman of the Marystruction for a longer period of time. land Commissioners, stating the subhome at West Park, on the Hudson river, New York, next month. The All Saints Sisters, of Baltimore, will occupy the Westminster House during

but more money in preparing for the work when they know they will re-ceive better compensation. As it is impossible to get something for nothing, the legislature placed an additional school tax of four and a half cents on the \$100. But since this money goes back comply a large the something of fresh fruits at St. Louis must be abandoned owing the something the something of resh fruits at St. Louis must be abandoned owing the something the something of the St. Louis commission, directs me done in ho Adopted. ing will be August 23. S. H. Utz half cents on the \$100. But since this money goes back equally all over the state in the way of better education for the children of the tax-payer, the people demanded the passage of the bill, they supported it well nigh unan-imously, and it went through with but little difficulty. Corroll county which has always The killing of these at about \$300, leaves been among the foremost in other re-must also be included insurance,

Locust Groye Meetinghouse, Linga-

German Baptist Brethren Meet.

nore Valley, the officers of last year's meeting, held at Westminster, presid-As our readers well know, the RECORD opposed the appropriation of so large a sum (\$65,000) for Marying. These officers were: Moderator, Elder Uriah Bixler; reading clerk, T. land's exhibit at the St. Louis Expo-J. Kolb; writing clerk, George K. Sap by the singing of "Work, for the Night is Coming." Prayer was offered by Elder J. A. Glick, Southern West Virginia missionary, Elder T. J. Kolb, of Double Pipe Creek, read from the

scriptures. Scriptures.
These delegates were in attendance:
Bush Creek, S. K. Utz and Jacob Williard;
Sams Creek, C. H. Roop and
Preston Duvall; Frederick, Dr. P. D.
Fahrney and Welty Fahrney; Beaver
Dam, Solomon Longnecker and Wm.
H. Dotterer; Monocacy, Jesse P. Weybright and Allen D. Hoover; Piney
Creek, Edward A. Snader and Thomas

been in charge of Dr. C. A. Stultz, and the Camp will likely start with over forty members. The business section of Toronto, Canada, was swept by a \$10,000,000 Canada, was swept by a \$10,000,000 Wednesday. The fire, though much smaller than that of Baltimore, was

29,500 at Jacob Williard's home, two miles east of Locust Grove. Action on queries sent up by the different \$65,000 churches was taken as follows:

Frederick-Asking appointment of committee of five to ascertain what endowments and donations can be ob-tained for the purpose of erecting an old folks' home in Maryland, and requesting the other districts to join in the movement. Favorable action was

Pipe Creek-Asking appointment of solicitors to canvass the district for the purpose of raising funds to support two missionaries in foreign fields for a term of five years. Favorable

Fair, but hope you will be interested Formerly many good teachers left Carroll and went to counties paying better salaries and giving longer school year. This bill will enable us to retain our good teachers; it will call to the profession of teaching a better class of applicants and the distribution they make of the funds at their command." Drage the above, the RECORD the Gospel Messenger, the church or-gan. Referred to the annual meeting, which meets at Carthage, Mo., next month

Meadow Branch-Requesting all churches in Eastern district to take their turn in "holding our ministerial meetings in the same relation as is done in holding district meetings." Adopted. The next ministerial meeting will be held at Monocacy Church,

Knapper.-American.

the merits of other barbers.

reward" is construed as following the

The Progress of Farm Work.

for the farmer. Plowing and the pre-paration of the soil for planting were

Barbers to take Examination.

DEMOCRATIC STATE MEETING.

Committee.

The Democratic State Central Committee met in Baltimore, on Wednesday, with a large attendance, and everything went off smoothly, the pected to eliminate the negro voter machinery being in fine order and well oiled. Congressional candidates to the original (Republican law) Auswere numerous, and everybody was tralian ballot, party emblems and all, happy, Chairman Vandiyer no doubt so arranged that one cross-mark will voicing the feelings of the body in the vote a whole ticket.

use of the following expressions; 'We meet to-day under the most affairs and with the adjournment of polls. Their representatives in the General Assembly measured up to public expectations in .the face of serious obstacles, and we have a right to feel confident that in November next we shall be able to rejoice in another triumph of our now thoroughly

reunited Democracy." were adopted, embody the proceedings of the meeting;

for the purpose of electing four delefrom each Congressional district to represent the democratic party in said national convention. And said state tion.

shall be pledged to support, if elect-ed, the candidates for President and Vice-President that may be nominat-ed at the Democratic National Convention to be held at St. Louis on July 6, 1904.

of the state, conventions, which shall

trict, at Havre de Grace, Thursday, August 18.

day, August 25.

August 25

September 8.

Resolved, That the democratic

county of the state and each Legisla- down by a lrrge majority.

The Frederick Election Law. COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE. Frederick, Md., April 19.—The East-ern District of Maryland German Baptist Brethren met to-day in the Committee Committee

of the "grandfather's clause" contain-ed in the Poe Constitutional amend-

ment, which, if approved by the people in 1905, will be applied to the en-tire state. The Frederick law is ex-

An entire new registration is provided, the first sitting to occur five gratifying circumstances. We have weeks prior to the day of electioncomplete political control of our state Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, analrs and with the adjournment of our democratic legislature, we find our party pledges, upon which we fought our fight and won our victory last November, abundantly redeemed. "The people were with us at the polls. Their and the second sitting four weeks prior to the election—Tuesday, Wednes-day and Thursday, the 17th., 18th. and 19th. of May, and one day for revision only, three weeks prior to polls. The people were with us at the the 10th., 11th. and 12th. of May, and the day of election, Tuesday, May 24. The new law provides that every person never convicted of an infamous crime and possessing at least one of the following qualifications is entitled

The following resolutions, which actual owner of real or personal prop-erty of the value of \$500 or upward be torn down and a medium bed house will be torn down and a modern parsonfor which he has been duly and law-Resolved, That a state convention fully assessed on the assessment books; or, secondly, if prior to Janu-Grant Delphy, employed in the car be held in the city of Baltimore, at Ford's Opera House, Eutaw and Fayette streets, on Thursday, the 26th. day of May, 1904, at 12 o'clock noon, day the United States at a state election; or, thirdly, if he is the male lineal denext week. Mrs. Ephraim Reese and baby, of for the purpose of electing four dele-gates from the state at large and two from each Congressional district to represent the demogratic postrin in set of Maryland or elsewhere in the State of Maryland or elsewhere Baltimore, are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. George Byers and son, in the United States at a state elec-Lakin, of Waynesboro, were in town

Monday, calling on some of their The form of the ballot will be the many friends. same as that used prior to 1901, viz, the name of the party, Democratic, H. H. Bond has been on the sick list the past week with an attack of Republican, Prohibition, etc., with party emblems at head of ticket. There will be a square at the top for up for a week or more, is out again. It is rumored that Jesse Reisler has uly 6, 1904. Resolved, That for the purpose of squares opposite each candidate's and his livery outfit to Joseph yoting for the entire ticket, as in the

either party. The K. of P. entertainment, Tues-As there will be an entire new regday night, was a complete success, the hall being filled with an appreciaistration for the municipal election every person who desires to vote must tive audience appear before the registrars in their

respective precincts and have their names entered upon the registration books

The National Campaign.

The Democratic State Convention of New York met at Albany on Mon-day afternoon. It instructed the State delegates to the national convention at St. Louis to yote and work for the nomination of Judge Alton Brook Parker for President of the United States and decided that the unit rule should govern them. The platform makes no radical declaration.

the United States as the representa-

tive of the temperance movement was

ed by Rev. Dr. Robert H. Williams, at

Union Mills .- The regular spring

communion services of the Reformed

His funeral took place, Monday Resolved, That the democratic voters in the respective counties of the state and the legislative districts of Baltimore city are requested to as half of Tammany State Senator Grady presented a minority amendment to the platform, praising Parker, but leaving the delegation to St. Louis unrestricted. After a debate on the bers of this committee from each floor the Tammany plan was voted

Drug Co., was compelled to quit work for a few days on account of his health and has gone to Arminger, Anne Arundel county. the home of our Regular Contributors, All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec-essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of a mischierhis parents, to recuperate. bus character are not wanted. tery, to mark the resting place of the

late Washington Naill and wife. Mrs. M. I. Mullineaux, while mak-Union Bridge-Mrs. Ignatius Etzler, of Liberty, is spending a few days with her son, Frank Etzler and wife. Rev. R. W. Doty and wife, of Westing a call at Mr. James Lambert's, on Wednesday afternoon, sopened a door which she supposed led to a hall, but minster, spent Sunday night with his which proved to be to the cellar way. aunt, Mrs. D. C. Derr and family. John J. Derr, of Cumberland, spent Wednesday night and Thursday with She discovered it too late and fell to the cellar breaking her arm. It is

very unfortunate that the accident his brother, D. C. Derr. should have happened at this time as Mrs. Mullineaux's mother, Mrs. Lep-Miss Ada Schaffer, of Westminster, who took part in the K. of P. enter-tainment, Tuesday night, spent Wedpo, is seriously ill. Charles Leppo, a soldier of the reg-ular army, is home on a visit to his nesday with her friend, Miss Marie mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bower and Orval Wright and Edward Reisler, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his father, Captain daughter, Grace, spent Sunday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Thornton Wright and family. The Union Bridge M. E. charge have bought a house and lot of Reu-

Mrs. Jessie Lambert, who has been operated on several times for cancer, s critically ill at this writing.

D. S. Rector is having the foundaion laid, for an addition to his hotel. Dr. James Frazer attended the meeting of the Presbytery, which met shops here, will quit the shops and move his family to Frederick city

Thomas C. Slingluff, representative of Sulphur Spring Lodge No. 130, . O. O. F., attended the annual convention of the Grand Lodge which met in the Temple, Baltimore, the

first three days of this week. W. Jesse Roberts, of Washington D. C., spent several days with his family this week.

A Greek comedy, "Pygmalean and Galatea," will be presented at the College by the teachers and scholars, Wm. Wood, who has been housed

on Thursday evening, April 28th. John Smith and David Lindsay, representatives of New Windsor Council No. 74, Jr. O. U. A. M., at-tended the meeting of the Grand Council, held in Baltimore this week. Rev. Bennett, pastor appointed to New Windsor Circuit by the M. E. Conference, arrived on Thursday evening.

Middleburg.—Death has again en-tered our town and called one of our number, Mr. John Coleman, who for two weeks suffered the most intense agony from peritonitis. From the yery first his condition was such that but little hone was entertained of his Bark Hill.-Mrs. Mary Mathews.

but little hope was entertained of his on the mend

recovery; everything possible was done to alleviate his sufferings, but her school on Monday after an abin yain, and on Saturday, April 16th., sence of two weeks on account of just as the first beams of the rising mumps. sun lit up thesky, he calmly passed Harry

Harry T. Eckard spent Sunday in from earth to, we trust, a better Walkersville with his brother Clinton and family.

His funeral took place, Monday morning, service and interment at Mt. Zion, of which church he was a member. Rey. W. E. Wheeler, his pastor, and Rev. B. F. Clarkson, of the M. E. church, of which Mr. Cole-man was service for a number of years. man was sexton for a number of years, ten talents," a bazar and supper (at Mr. Coleman had a kind genial dis-Mr. Coleman had a kind genial dis-at the home of Mrs. John Rowe on position, and will be greatly missed, not only in his family but by the en-

convention shall at the same time nominate candidates for electors, who

nominating candidates for Congress in the several Congressional districts either party. meet at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, shall be held as follows:

For the First Congressional district, at Ocean City, Wednesday, August 10. For the Second Congressional dis-

For the Third Congressional dis-trict, at Philanthropy Hall, Thurs-

For the Fourth Congressional dis-trict, at Russell's Hall, Thursday,

For the Fifth Congressional dis-trict, at Cross Street Hall, Thursday, For the Sixth Congressional dis-trict, at Rockville, Wednesday, Sept.

the state and the legislative districts of Baltimore city are requested to assemble in primary meetings, in their respective counties and legislative districts, at such times and places and under such regulations as the mem-

to register: First, if he is the bona fide and ben Saylor, on South Main street,

only three at Montevue. 'The others are said to be free of the disease.

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it out to their sorrow one of these fine days. Few horses have yet be-S. SIMPSON. come used to these ugiy machines and it is not surprising that they become badly frightened when they suddenly appear in front of them coming at a high rate of speed.-Balt. Co. Union.

Baltimore needs several good commercial hotels, on the American plan. with rates from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per day, located in the centre of the city. At present, the Eutaw House is practically alone in the city as a represen-tative of this class. The tearing of Hagerstown. down of the Howard House, and the destruction by fire of the Carrollton, Mullin's, Ganzhorn's, and other smaller hotels, has left the city badly off. Hotels are needed more urgently in Baltimore than any other class of Buildings.

Rev. Luther DeYoe, formerly of Emmitsburg, Pastor of Messiah Lutheran church, Harrisburg, and a son-in law of Dr. H. W. McKnight, of Gettys-burg, has been extended a call from burg bas been extended a call from the congregation of Trinity Lutheran members of the German Baptist Brethren Church in good standing; church, Germantown, Philadelphia, to fill the place which will soon be vathat three of the trustees be appoint ed from the district in which the home is to be located and the rest cant by the retirement of its present pastor, Rev. Dr. Luther E. Albert. home is to be located and the r Trinity church is one of the largest from the other districts interested. places of worship in Philadelphia. It belongs to the General Synod and is found it difficult to secure proper peramong the strongest in the East Pen- | sons to solicit money for the project, nsylvania Synod. The congregation although \$100 is available for that purpose. About \$4,123 has been sub-scribed. It is the intention to raise numbers about 400.

By a strict party vote the House of Representatives has passed the bill which unites Oklahoma and Indian Territory in one State under the name Thurmont. of the former and combines New Mexico and Arizona into another under the name of the latter. There is apparently no prospect that this measure will go through the Senate the Mt. Joy parsonage, by Rev. W. G. Minnick, Frank A. McCleaf to Miss during the present session. It is nevertheless a definite step toward the Bessie L. Koch. solution of an issue which has been persistently urged in Congress for some years, and it seems probable 1904, at the Reformed Parsonage, Taneytown, by Rey. D. J. Wolfe, Mr. that is as good a way of dealing with

the difficulty as could be devised. Col. McKellip's Funeral.

No arrangements have yet been concluded for the funeral of Col. Wm. A. McKellip, as the steamer Rhein has not yet landed. The vessel will first touch at New York and then proceed to Baltimore, its arrival being now due at the former place. The body will be shipped from Baltimore to Westminster, where it will be taken charge of by the G. A. R., inter ment following in Westminster Ceme-Unless the steamer is delayed, it should arrive at Baltimore on Sun day or Monday, which would likely SEIGFREID.—On April 19, 1904, in Littlestown, Pa., Mr. Henry Seigfreid make the funeral services fall on Tuesday or Wednesday next.

Division of Taneytown District.

The question of the division of Taneytown district into two voting pre-cincts will come before the Board of Election Supervisors at its May meeting. There is no intimation that the division will not be made, and very little difference of opinion as to the proposed dividing line, and the locaion of the yoting rooms. Those who have carefully studied the situation say that the Littlestown road, and the Middleburg road to its junction with the Bruceville road, and thence on the Bruceville road, should divide the district, north and south, with Regular preaching service at Mt. Zion (Haugh's) church, Sunday morning, the 24th. Rev. W. E. Wheeler, pastor. both polling places in Taneytown. A straighter line would be the Middle-burg and Littlestown roads, which Union Bridge Lutheran charge. April 24, Holy Communion at Rocky Ridge, 10 a. m.; Holy Communion at Keysville, 2 p. m.; Preaching service at Union Bridge, 7.30 p.m. G. W. Enders, pastor.

spects, under the operation of this freight, maintenance of the Maryland law will go to the front in education- Building, travelling expenses, furnial efficiency.

pends on the teacher. It matters not

ture for the Maryland Building, sala Those people who drive automo-biles don't appear to think that others who use horses have the same rights on the roads as they. This is an er-roneous idea and some of them will find roneous idea and some of them will find other changes that go to make the liberal toward the agricultural inter-

> S. SIMPSON, permit, and we have been unable to Secretary of the School Board. do anything for the manufacturing interests, as we had hoped.'

To Establish an Old Folks' Home.

MARRIED.

DEBERRY-SHORB.-On April 19th,

Harry C. Deberry to Miss Annie R.

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free of charge.

HARNER.-On April 19, 1904 in Lit-

tlestown, Pa., Mr. Clayton H. Har-

COLEMAN.-On April 16, 1904, at Middleburg, Mr. John Coleman, aged

54 years, 8 months, 18 days. (See

aged 82 years, 7 months and 1 day.

Day by day we saw her fade And slowly sink away, Yet in our hearts we often prayed That she might longer stay.

8 years, 8 months and 1 day.

GRAHAM.-On April 1st., 1904, at

Middleburg, Annie E. Graham, aged

Dear daughter how can we give you up, You whom we loved so well; How can we drink this bitter cup And say the word, Farewell.

God loved her too and he thought best,

Church Notices.

To take our daughter home to rest. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Dayhoff.

made.

ner, in his 37th year.

Middleburg cor.)

Shorb

On the whole, while the \$29,500 bal-Hagerstown, April 21.-The German | ance will likely go for the payment of Baptist Brethren are making deter- the items named and "other expenses mined efforts to establish in Mary- too numerous to mention" we think land an old folks' home, where poor and disabled members of the sect may state will be but little benefitted by be cared for. Action in this matter was taken to day at the Middle Dis-trict meeting, held at Beaver Creek Maryland Building and exhibit, of Meetinghouse, seven miles southeast course, are things to be proud of, in a

way, and indirectly may benefit cer-The committee appointed last year tain interests, but, as an investment at the Westminster meeting reported in the interest of the majority of tax-to-day that it considered the old folks' payers, it represents dead loss to the home the best means of carrying out state.

purchased for the purpose. It was further recommended that the home M. Pearce, Orlando Harrison, Freder-

Union Bridge Farmers.

S. K. DENNIS, Sec'v.

(For the RECORD.) The Union Bridge Farmers' Club met at Jesse Smith's, April 14, 1904. The committee states that it has found it difficult to secure proper per. Rinehart and wife, Wm. Ebbert wite, Grace Wolfe, Henry Fuss, M. T. Haines and wife; visitors, Eyan Mc Kinstry and wife, Gideon Smith and daughters, Wm. McKinstry and wife, \$40,000. The matter of location has been considered, and the following Mrs. F. J. Englar and Mrs. Margaret places have been suggested: Hagers-Hoffman.

weather was such that outdoor work could be carried on without intertown, Frederick, Bruceville and After an enjoyable dinner the genthemen took a pleasant walk to a wet to plow well early in the week, but dried sufficiently toward the lat-which was sown without fertilizer, ter part. Only the lightest soils were inventories of personal property and rela the result being decidedly in favor of MCCLEAF-KOCH .- On April 14, at the fertilizer. most districts there was a good deal

At the proper time the meeting was of heavy soil that was not yet in good Leister, administrators of Mary A. V. called to order, the minutes of last condition, and in some portions of the meeting read and approved. Com. A Eastern Shore work was confined reported as follows; R. Sayler read "The Farmer as a manufacturer," principally to the spreading of lime and manure, though elsewhere this Schaeffer, executors of Albert Schaefwhich says; The best profits of the labor had mostly been done earlier in fer, deceased, returned an additional farm as well as in the shops depend upon taking a cheap and inferior the month. The ground was frozen too hard

sanitation.

product and producing a better and to plow on several mornings in West-Our President gave the Club the completed in the lower counties. The planting of gardens also made following statement of Maryland's financial status for the years 1902 and limited progress throughout the sec-tion, though there was a general dis-1904. From the Comptroller's report for the year 1902 we find the aggreposition to delay much of the seeding der to sell real estate. gate debt of the state \$6,909,326.13 and the total assets of the state for same lower counties a little corn was plantyear \$4,112,057.00 leaving a net debt of \$2,797,269 13. For 1904 the gross debt of the scate is \$8,726,926.13 and ern Maryland. A large acreage of

ern Maryland. A large acreage of the aggregate assets of the state \$4, this crop and also of potatoes is 485,221.90 leaving a net debt of \$4,241, promised in these sections. The question was asked, what is the cold for the satisfactory growth of The weather has been much too

meaning of a sinking fund? It was explained that it was a fund set apart tion of wheat, rye and meadows con for the payment of a debt already tinues to improve; and with the adyent of warm weather these crops will Mrs. Wolfe read, "Isman by nature make rapid growth. Wheat is reportmore patient than woman." Patience

ed to look quite well in Western is one of the adornments of woman's Maryland, and that sown before Occharacter. It has been said by deep character. It has been said by deep thinkers that, "The hand that rocks is fairly promising. Wheat on the the cradle rules the world." If this Eastern Shore is not so good as elseis true the patience of woman, with where. her influence, is on a higher plane

There have been no reports of inthan the ship of state that men are jury to fruit from the heavy frosts trying to manage all the while. and freezing weather of the past week, Mrs. Sayler read "What the fish drink." Mr. Jones at a temperance meeting, was urged upon to make a Eastern Shore of Maryland. All fruit soms in southern Delaware and the speech; not being able to address his was still dormant in the mountain audience in flowing language, he sim- districts, the trees were bare, the buds ply gave them the advice of his sen-sible father, to "Drink like a fish." small and apparently in good condi-tion. In Washington County prospects Noting the amazement of his hearers, seem to be excellent for an abundant he remarked he always thought fish crop of peaches, plums and cherries

e, J. A. Bricker: Missionary to U district of Baltimore city may designate, to elect delegates to the Woodberry, Sister Mary Grabill; Mis-

Up to date, 550 delegates have been sionary to Washington, Sister Lizzie state convention above provided for state convention above provided for equal in number to their respective representation in the General Access representation in the General Asseminstructed for Roosevelt.

Resolved further, That at the same The Pennsylvania Democratic

primary meetings, and under the supervision and under such regula-The barbers of the State are notified to file with the Board of Barber Ex-Tuesday, refused to instruct the national delegates from Pennsylvania tions as the members of this commitaminers such data about themselves tee from the several counties of the as will justify the Board either in granting or withholding certificates to vote for the nomination of Judge state and the legislative districts of Alton B. Parker, of New York, for president. The delegates will go to Baltimore city may prescribe, there allowing them to continue to ply_the razor. Messrs John P. Wagner, John W. Langdorf and A. C. Hoffman, who shall be elected delegates to Congres-St. Louis uninstructed and will be sional conventions for the purpose of bound by the unfit rule. An attempt was made at the meetings of the resonominating candidates for Congress having been "for five years past enin the several Congressional districts gaged in the occupation of a barber,' lutions committee of the convention of the state, and that the representaare qualified under the provisions of Delegate Grant's bill, which was apto amend the platform by substitu-ting for the unit rule plank a paration in such Congressional conventions shall be the same as fixed and proved by the Governor, to pass upon graph instructing the delegates for prescribed for nominations of candi-Judge Parker. It failed, and the platform as adopted by the committee lates for Congress in 1902. All the necessary data must be filed Charles E. Fink, of Carroll County,

with the Board by May 15, and from was unanimously adopted by the cons again mentioned as a candidate for vention. then until June 1 certificates will be the second District nomination. issued. "To shaye, trim the beard or cut the hair to any person for hire or The proposed candidacy of General Nelson A. Miles for the Presidency of

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

occupation of a barber within the MONDAY, April 18th., 1904 .- Prumeaning of the new law, and any per-son so engaged for a period of three years preceding the passage of the lence Virginia Six, executrix of Anna | referred to and strongly endorsed in M. Six, deceased, returned inventory a report on temperance work presentof personal property. Josiah Erb, executor of Louisa Erb, the continuation of the two hundred law is entitled to his certificate. All who have not been engaged for such a period must face the Barber Examdeceased, settled second and final ac- and seventy-sixth stated session of bunt. Letters of guardianship, granted Northminster Church, North ayenue count.

iners to answer satisfactorily 16 ques-tions which have been prepared for them. In case the Board is still in unto Oscar Baumgartner, as guardian and St. Paul streets, Tuesday. Dr. of Oscar Brashear and Stella May doubt, after the mental test has been Williams said that Gen. Miles' name given, the embryo barber will be Brashear. Brashear. The last will and testament of Eliza-had been prominently mentioned as a temperance candidate, and that his called upon to give a practical demonbeth A. Shaffer, deceased, admitted nomination would give the temperstration of his abilities in the tonsorial lines, if a victim can be secured. Most to probate. ance people the opportunity they of the examination questions apply to Letters of administration on the es- have been looking for for years.

tate of Matilda A. Demoss, deceased, granted unto Abram N. Zentz, who received warrant to appraise, also or-

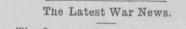
der to notify creditors. John W. Smith and Jacob Smith, church, Silver Run, will be celebrated this Sunday, April 24th., at 10 a.m. Mrs. Howard Stitely and children. The week has been a very busy one executors of John P. Smith, deceased, received order to notify creditors. Nellie, Hazel, Ernest and Lawrence, paration of the soil for planting were the principal order everywhere. The weather was such that outdoor work the planting granted unto Chris-Wr. and Mrs. Eph. Yingling, recently tina E. Brashear, as guardian of Miss Mary S. Frock, of near here Glydes Brashear, Cora Brashear and spent last week as the guest of he Miss Mary S. Frock, of near here ruption. Much ground was still too Hilleary Brashear. sister, Mrs. John Hoff, of New Wind-

J. Hoffman Fuss and wife visited ter part. Only the lightest soils were in prime condition for the plow. In of money, Arbor Day was observed in all the public schools of this district by ap-

propriate readings, recitations, sing-Leister, deceased, returned report of ng and tree planting. sale of personal property. The Dunkard Sunday school which was organized in this place is progressing nicely. Miss Ilene Bankard is spending this

report of sale of personal property week with friends in Westminster. Dr. J. H. T. Earhart spent a few and settled first account. Letters of guardianship granted un- days in Baltimore, this week. ern Maryland. Oat sowing was nearly to Charles L. Thomson, as guardian of Grace Thomson, Anna Thomson

Bankert's Mill.-Rey. H. J. McAlis-ter, who has resigned the pastorate and Jesse Thomson. Nathan H. Baile, executor of Fan- of the Union Bridge charge, Reformnie Engleman, deceased, received or-



tled up Port Arthur harbor, according to late cable advices.

prey upon Japanese commerce.

It was estimated that the war has

fire community. As a neighbor he thankful to the past donors for conwas always ready to lend a helping hand or to do a favor and the family and will be grateful recipients if the have our deepest sympathy in their sad bereavement. He leaves a wife, four daughters and one son to mourn big least the sympathy in their Sad bereavement. He leaves a wife, four daughters and one son to mourn big least the sympathy in the sympathy in the sympathy four daughters and one son to mourn big least the sympathy in the sympathy in the sympathy four daughters and one son to mourn big least the sympathy in the sympathy in the sympathy four daughters and one son to mourn big least the sympathy in the sympathy four daughters and one son to mourn big least the sympathy in the sympathy four daughters and one son to mourn big least the sympathy in the sympathy four daughters and one son to mourn big least the sympathy in the sympathy four daughters and one son to mourn big least the sympathy in the sympathy four daughters and one son to mourn big least the sympathy in the sympathy four daughters and one son to mourn four daughters and one son to mourn four daughters and four sympathy four daughters and one son to mourn four daughters and four sympathy four

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from getting entangled in the lines.

The horse was not hurt but the ve-

Arbor Day with an appropriate pro-

Mrs. Carrie Harner visited Mr.

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coat of paint last week.

father, at Greenmount, Pa.

unusually cold.

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his loss. His age was 56 years. J. N. Miller spent several days with Porto Rico. The ship has been de-State Convention which was held on friends at Linwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wierman and Mr. and Mrs. James Macklev, of Thur-no less than 25 cases had occurred tained there longer on account of mont, spent last Sunday at David among the crew. Mackley's.

Uniontown.-H. H. Harbaugh and Frizellburg.—The RECORD would family, of Westminster, were guests achieve prominence if it could tell its of Mrs. Susan Harbaugh, on Sunday. readers positively when Spring is Alva C. Garner, of Owings Mills, coming. March evidently forgot and Mrs. E. G. Gilbert, spent Monday something and came back this week with Samuel Galt's family, of Copperafter it. (Spring is here, but warm weather is not-Editor) ville. Wumps are still visiting the centre

Miss Nora Robinson, of Littlestown, of town, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ea

D. Earl McAlister, one of our young E. Koontz. Her mother and brothers men, will leave on Monday for Minot, came on Saturday and all returned North Dakota, where his father, Scott McAlister, is located.

Arthur Null will preach in the chap-Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Weaver, Jr., have el here to morrow evening (Sunday) at 8 p. m. The German Baptists will returned home from Washington Mrs. Weaver having made a short hold their regular services in the afvisit in Williamsport, Md. Miss Caroline Buffington, of New

Jonas Lawyer, living with Harry Windsor, was the guest of Mary Rinehart on his father's farm. came Baughman, from Friday to Monday. Windsor, was the guest of Mary to this place Saturday evening and Romaine Stultz has been very ill tied his horse as usual. About 11 from the mumps, but is now improvo'clock the horse in some unknown ing.

way got loose, and with the buggy started for home, passing Harry but doing no damage. When about half Pleasant Valley.-Charles Myers, of Baltimore, spent from Saturday until Monday with his parents, Mr. and way home the animal was found lying Mrs. Levi Myers. Rev. James B. Stonesifer will give in the road, having fallen, it is thought

a lecture with stereopticon views of Bible pictures, on Sunday evening, May 1st., at 7.30. Seats are free.

George Babylon gave his house a Mrs. Mary Roach, of Berkley Springs, Va., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Elmer Myers. Edward Devilbiss owns a hen which The public school here observed

gram. Eight trees were planted on lays a chocolate colored egg each day. the grounds, each named in honor of The eggs are quite a curiosity-next thing friend Devilbiss will be marketa prominent man. It did not seem much like Arbor Day as the day was

ing already colored Easter eggs. The following program will be ren-dered in our church during the first Keysville .- Mrs. George W. Fox is week in May; pending this week visiting her

Monday evening, "Treason"--Judas; Tuesday evening, "Denial."-Peter; Wednesday eyening, "Jesus before the Jewish and Roman Rulers;" John Delaplane and Joseph Fox, of Troutville, visited at S. D. Fox's, last Thursday evening, "The Upper Chamber;" Friday evening, "The Lord Hobbs', last Tuesday. Mrs. Mollie Roop, Mrs. Edward Knipple and Mrs. Bessie Six, attendthe Searcher of the Heart;" Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock. Sermon, "Self Examination," and Preparatory sered the funeral of John Coleman; he vices; Sunday morning, 9 o'clock, Sunday School; 10 o'clock, Sermon, was buried in Haugh's church ceme-"It is Finished," and Holy Commun-Lutheran communion this Sunday ion.

Miss Annie R. Shorb, daughter of Linwood.-R. Lee Myers spent sev-Mr. and Mrs. John Shorb, of near Keysville, and Mr. Harry C. Deberry, of near Double Pipe Creek, were married Tuesday evening, April 19th, ot the Reformance of the set of the s

at the Reformed parsonage, in Taney-town, by Rev. D. J. Wolf. er, Mrs. E. L. Shriner.

Miss Bertha Gilbert is convalescing The pupils of the Keysville School from the mumps.

will hold their closing exercises in the school house, Wednesday eyening, John A. Englar has filled up and graded his lawn, built a chicken house and made many improvements April 27. Should the weather prove house and made many super-inclement, then the first favorable to his property, this week. Mise Mary B. Shellman, of West-

benefit of the library. Doors open at minster, has kindly consented to be 7.30. Exercises begin at 8. The Tom's Creek M. E. church will be dedicated on Sunday, May 1st. There will be an all-day service. Prom-With Miss Shellman's help added to With Miss Shellman's help added to The public cordially invited, especial-

ly those who attended the opening exercises ten years ago.

Professional engagements will pre-vent Dr. Reichard filling the appoint ment at the hall Sunday evening. Rev. I. J. Hall will come as a substitute. Services at 7.30 p.m.

Terra Rubra.-We do not know and Thursday, and were serenaded after the ceremony they drove to the by the D. P. Creek band on Wednesthat we are of the number who last week had "Spring fever," but we do

Office of State Fire Marshal. Annapolis, Md., April 21.—State Fire Marshal R. M. Price's term of office will expire on May 1 and he will be succeeded by Mr. Wm. F. McAfee. Dr. Price assumed the dutice of the Dr. Price assumed the dutice of the Dr. Price Marshal. Miss Verne Diller is risiting in Fred. by the D. P. Creek band on Wednes-day night. Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Station, going to Washington and Bai-timore on a trip. Miss Mary Slagle and Mr. Charles Long were married, Wednesday morning, at St. Joseph's Catholic church, by the bride's uncle, Rev. John Neck of the Immeanulate shows had "Spring fever," but we do know that we have passed a fort-night of extremely cold weather, the freezing so that farmers were unable to plow early in the mornings. On Sunday, your correspondent be succeeded by Mr. Wm. F. McAtee. were also present. Dr. Price assumed the duties of the Miss Verna Diller is visiting in Fred-office on May 7, 1900. It is officially prick City. On Sunday, your correspondent called to see Henry Sipes, who has

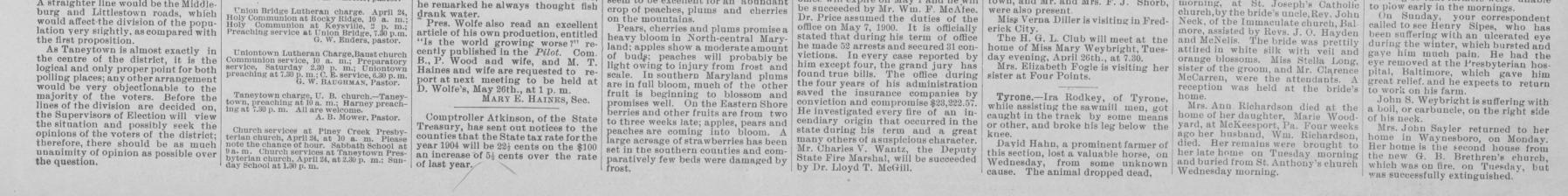
ed church, will preach his last sermon at Baust, on Sunday morning, May 1st., at 10 o'clock. The Lutheran congregation at Baust church, will celebrate the Holy The Japanese have effectually bot-Communion, on Sunday morning, April 24th.; preparatory on Saturday afternoon, 23rd. The cold winds that have been pre-The Russian Admirality, it is re-

Commander Marshall, of the United States gunboat Vicksburg, sent to Washington his official report of the battle at Chemulpo. Double Pipe Creek.—E. O. Weant and wife, of Westminster, yisited Mr. Weant's home, here, on Wednesday d Thursdey, and were serenaded The bride was attired in white Or gandie. Miss Emma Moore played the wedding march. Immediately after the ceremony they drove to the Commander Marshall, of the United

ported, intends to fit up the merchant yessels recently purchased in Germany and send them to the Pacific ocean to wheat, and the late seeded fields are Rumors of a land battle near the ground the effect is very preceptible. mouth of the Yalu were current in Warm sunshine and rain are needed

cost Russia \$40,300,000 so far and willstruck in on the correspondents.incost \$225,000,000 a year.was the forty miles an hour wind that
dried up the ink in our fountain pens,
to be shot at Harbin.ner and Miss Agnes Breichner were
married at St Anthony's church, Mt.
St. Mary's, at 4 o'clock Tuesday
evening. Rev. T. Lyons, pastor of
the church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs.

to restore it to its normal condition. It was not "spring fever" that cost Russia \$46,250,000 so far and will struck in on the correspondents. It





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For Pure Elections.

Decidedly the majority of the voters have abundantly demonstrated that win out, it nevertheless seems equally we can no longer afford to speak of probable that no such termination we must confess to the prevalence of tion of the evil must begin at home. As yet, the public conscience has not permit the continuance of the conflict. become hardened to the extent that individual, consisting of the mild condemnation of a few principals in each though most people, no doubt, will section, without any penalty other attribute the destructive results to respect for them by those who believe ing and unskilled movements of the in pure elections.

While those who engage in the dis- tirely out of the count, as is generally graceful business of vote buying and done in cases of minor importance to selling are violators of law, the public the ones referred to. The disasters, mind is both forgiving and forgetful, however, have been both frequent especially as the thought that "it's enough, and startling enough to be politics" grants a certain amount of credited to more than human origin, license to do wrong, therefore, it goes to say the least. without saying that the business will not be broken up except by organization for the purpose, and by branding all attempts to corrupt suffrage as itary world power-although acting crimes under the law of the state, as as the aggressor both on sea and land, well as against good citizenship. The necessarily exposing her forces best people, irrespective of party, must get together on the subject and firmly resolve to fight the evil to the worth mentioning. This may be the death, sparing neither party nor individual.

The last legislature should have prowess of the "Yankees of the East," given us more and better laws with but, may not Providence be displaywhich to combat the evil, but it did ing his preference, and throwing the not; that body was under the complete control of politicians, and politicians do not want to have destroyed the implements of their trade. The not too early to begin now to formu- ships, 1 armored cruiser. 6 protected and cut out work for campaigns to and cut out work for campaigns to

come. We suggest, as a foundation, that a

adoption of "Taking the lid off" by requires the counties to pay back onethe people-the voters and tax payers fourth of the cost. Nearly \$500,000 is -in the interests of honest govern- appropriated annually for this purment. The improbability of any such pose. Nearly \$5,000,000 has already action rests in the fact that the peo- been invested in roads by the state. ple interest themselves in politics on- As a result, Massachusetts has hun-P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager. | y when they have nothing else to dreds of miles of as fine roads as any

do, while the holders on of the lid, in the world. Dr. C. BIRNIE, Pres. G. A. ARNOLD. GEO. H. BIRNIE, V. Pres., JOHN S. BOWER. F. H. SEISS, Sec. & Treas., P. B. ENGLAR. E. E. REINDOLLAR. (d), unite the holders on of the hd, in the world. Deing in politics for a business, never let up in their watchfulness and scheming. If this was not the exact puts no two thirds of the moment for

through the mediation of some neutral ships 15 per cent, and the plan is power, should be accepted-providing working admirably. Last year \$600, Japan is willing-and it goes without 000 was appropriated by the legislasaying that the latter should be re- ture, and more than \$2,000,000 has

munerated for all the expense incur- been yoted since the law was enacted. This year's appropriation is more red by her in the hostilities, also taking into account the deficit left her by than \$1,000,000.

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Russia's interference following the Rhode Island and Delaware all have Japanese -- Chinese war. While it seems generally conceded state aid laws, which are working

that Japan is too small to cope with satisfactorily, though expenditures -elections not influenced through the Russia in a land war, and that, given and operations are on a smaller scale use of money-but the last few years ample time, the former would surely than in the other states named. Pennsylvania is the latest convert to the state aid plan. The last legiswould be permitted by the other lature enacted a law providing that superintend their removal every cities, or in other counties, and that European powers, at least not to the the state should pay two-thirds of the night and float them every morning. extent of a crushing defeat; therefore, cost of road improvement, the counthere is little or no real reason, except ties one-sixth, and the townships one- the different nations will be used on any movement looking to the eradica- stubbornness on the part of one or sixth. The sum of \$6,500,000 was ap- the buildings. both of the powers first interested, to propriated, to be spent in six years. The fundamental principle on The disasters which have so far ov- which the state aid plan rests is that ertaken the Russian navy, apparently the public highways are for the use the opposition which the practice has without assistance from Admiral and benefit of the whole people, and heretofore met has been almost wholly Togo, gives good grounds for the that all should, therefore, share in the theory of Providential interference,

than the loss of a certain amount of natural causes-chiefly the blunder- principle. It is an interesting fact Russians-and leave Providence en-Sam into the general scheme of co-

operation. The State Highway Commissioners of New Jersey, Connecti. cut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont are outspoken advocates of national aid, and the New York Legislature has memorialized Congress to

enact the Brownlow bill. Carrying the thought further, it If national aid would accomplish seems most remarkable that Japanfor the whole country what state aid almost uncredited heretofore as a mil-Tribune through the use of the boldest of

movements, has suffered no casualties result of pure luck, or we may have been greatly underestimating the

scale on the side of right? The Sun, commenting on Russian zens in Japan of American trade-

"The Russians, so far, have had de-

must affect the future conduct of the war very materially. The battleships pedoes and others by Russian torpe-



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stomach, then dyspepsia, biliousness, loss of appetite. Your doctor knows the remedy, used for 60 years. "Returning from the Cuban war, I was a perfect wreck. My blood was bad, and my health was gone. But a few bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla completely cured me." H. C. DOEHLER, Seranton, Pa. J. C. AYER CC Lowell, Mass



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Daniel Hartsock, Plaintiff,

Sarah A. Hartock, et al, Defendants.

Ordered this 8th. day of April, A. D., 1904, that the account of the Auditor filed in this cause be finally ratified and confirmed, un-less cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 25th. day of April, next; pro-vided a copy of this order be inserted for two successive weeks before the last named day, in some newspaper published in Carroll county

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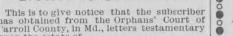
In the Circuit Court for Carroll County. Joseph L. Englar, Assignee, etc.

vs. Theodore N. Starner and Mary S. Starner, his wife, Mortgagors.

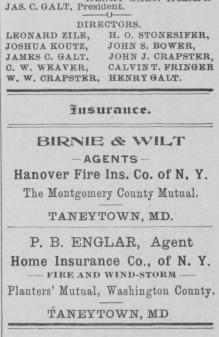
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Notice to Creditors.







Japan vs. America.

one which an American consul has called to the attention of the United

ufacturers have for several years been people, therefore, must act, and it is stroyed or disabled in the far East 17 building up a trade in Japan. Bicycles typewriters, safes, engines, telephones

But now a snag has been encounter. in imitation, engaged in the manudemocrat and one republican from of them, it will be noted, were struck facture of the same kind of goods. So competition it was simply a contest April, 1904. by torpedoes, some by Japanese tor- long as they confined themselves to in price and workmanship. But the 4-23-4t ed, the laws relating to corrupt prac-tices fully examined, and methods of

is doing where adopted, it certainly deserves serious consideration. -N. Y.

Japanese standards of business are not favorable to the development of American trade. Among these acts is

States Government. It is the whole sale appropriation on the part of citi-

marks. Enterprising American man-

watches, guns, scientific instruments, and hundreds of other articles were being introduced.

From state aid to national aid is but a single step. Both embody the same thusiastically in fayor of taking Uncle

ing precinct in the county, and that over. Some of the Russian vessels this committee be bi-partisan-one were disabled by gun-fire, but most each district. District committees of the same make-up can then be form- does. The Russians have had other tices fully examined, and methods of work agreed upon.

Without question, there are honest and prominent men, in both parties, in every district, who should enlist in such a movement, and spend both effort and money to bring about decent methods during our county campaigns. We believe that the formation of such an organization of representative men, known to be determined to carry out their aims, would exert a powerful deterrent influence on boodlers and vote sellers, possibly to the extent that actual prosecutions would be very few. Indeed, if the effort be honestly entered into by the right people, there is not the shadow of doubt that the most beneficial results would follow.

Just how to start the movement is the question. The degree of patriotism required to give authorship to such an effort is somewhat scarce, and there is a feeling that movements of this kind are visionary and impracticable; besides; many who condemn wrong, of the kind mentioned, and think it ought not exist, are timid when it comes to the point of making themselves prominent in a movement which substitutes must not for ought not, and which may result in making people-possibly neighbors-sufferfor their misdeeds. We hope that the way to an anti-corruption organization may be opened, and to this end the RECORD may be used, both for expressions on the subject, and otherwise. Let those who favor the project speak out.

"Keeping the Lid On."

A new American colloquial phrase of democratic applause he declared cur on May 3. is, "Keeping the lid on," or, "Taking that when the House shall stand on the lid off," whichever suits best in its rights "the greater will be the the application. Naturally, the use security of liberty and the wider the of the phrase belongs almost wholly progress of humanity."

to politics, purporting to represent the covering, or uncovering, of political scandals, and will have its run of cal scandals, and will have its run of popularity along with many prede-mediate relief in all cases of Cough, cessors more or less suggestive of a Croup and LaGrippe because it does typical American style of expression. Keeping the lid on, in all probability, represents an accomplishment to flammation, heals and soothes and which most of our political profession- cures permanently by enabling the als pay strict attention, while its lungs to contribute pure life-giving als pay strict attention, while its and life sustaining oxygen to the antonym represents the occasional blood and tissues. One Minute Cough success of non-professionals, or, it | Cure is pleasant to take and it is good may be, the failure of the "outs" to alike for young and old. Sold by establish a case against the "ins," in McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

which the removal of the lid would presumably reveal all manner of

'corruption and dead men's bones." Like most such catching expres- Maine to Pennsylvania, more progress at the World's Fair. Large deposits sions, its application belongs to has recently been made in building have been recently discovered near neither party, by right nor by loca- good roads than in any other section Salmon City. Idaho, and will add to Fairbanks Morse Gasoline Engine tion. For instance, in Maryland, the of the United States. This is mainly that state's wealth of mineral resame gentlemen who sit on the lid of due to the adoption of the State aid sources. the political pot in this state, vehem- plan.

ently urge that the lid be removed New Jersey was the first state to In the police exhibit sent to the line Engine. What do they do? from the Postoffice Department; the adopt this plan. The law enacted World's Fair by Duluth, are two They run the above Cream Sepa-rator to perfection, saw wood, run churns, shell corn, run fodder cutsame statesmen who insist that the there in 1891 provided that the state ghastly relics. One is a triangular P. O. D. pot contains only a little of pay one-third of the cost of improving piece of a man's skull, through which improper ingredients, want the lid the roads, and the counties two-thirds, the blade of a penknife, which caused ter, grinders, shearing machinery, blowers, forges, lathes, grind-stones, pipe cutters, horse clipremoved from the Mormonism recep- part of which may be charged up to death still protrudes. The other is a tacle; the lid removers for Philadel- the towns in which the roads are human ear, which was bitten off in a pers, and a hundred other things. phia politics are the holders on of the built. The farmers were at first op- Bowery battle between two Finns. your stopping place, as you are HARNESS! HARNESS! 66 100 Dealer in Fresh and Cured Meats New York City Tammany lid, and posed to this law, but now they are The Anderson, Ind., Boys Band always welcome. 2.6-4 Bill of Sale, per copy, Highest Cash Price always paid for the disfranchisement of negroes in the the state under this law. Nearly 66 12 copies, 50 " 66 Fat Cattle, Hogs, Lambs, Calves, THE TRIBUNE FARMER Will pay the highest cash dollar for Horse and Mules, Fresh Cows, Springers, Bolognas Bulls and Fat Stock of all kind. Persons hay Type-writer paper, 8x101, in four southern states, fight against the re- by the state under this law. Nearly Building on Indiana Day. The trip want you to come and see for your-Beef Hides and Furs of all kinds. grades, in any quantity. America's Greatest Agricultural moval of the lid from the question of a thousand miles of road have been will require about a month, and the self. Proprietor of-Weekly hans and rate boove stock for sale, will do well by dropping me a postal card, as I will be pleased to call and see utock at any time. Will have Horses and Mules always on hand, apportioning representatives in Con- macadamized. The state aid roads boys will give concerts in each town D. W. GARNER. - AND -Write the RECORD office gress on the basis of the vote of the must conform to the plans laid down through which they pass. Taneytown Meat Market. TANEYTOWN, MD. THE CARROLL RECORD for samples and prices of by the State Commissioner of Highstates, minus the negroes. for sale and exchange. An official flagman has been ap. "Give your blood a cleaning." Rheu-Regular wagon service throughout whatever you may want in The expression, therefore, is not ways. BOTH PAPERS HOWARD J. SPALDING. LITTLESTOWN, PA. 2-16-1-tr copyrightable, and its coinage is of In Massachusetts the state pays the pointed at the World's Fair. The macide clears out all the impurities doubtful value unless it results in the entire cost of building the roads, but duties of the office will be to dictate that make you ill. Ask your druggist. Only \$1.25 for One Year. 8-6, 4 the Printing line.

Is Congress Losing Power?

losses, says;

warships.

he chooses to."

W. Bourke Cockran, the eloquent and other foreign articles, and are democratic member of Congress from now manufacturing these goods in New York, recently delivered a speech Japan, name and all.

campaign arguments of the year, in ing American commodities bearing which he advanced the sentiment Japanese trade-marks! In other that Congress is being subordinated words, they have stolen the good 4-2-4t by the President; in other words, that name of American articles and are

the President is assuming authority now invoking Japanese law to prosesuperior to, and without the consent cute the victim. It is not surprising of Congress. He said, "The President that the reputable dealers who have allows Congress the privilege of de- suffered from this Asiatic outrage upclaring war, but he makes war when on commerce foresee in the Japanese

House, he maintained, were within world .- From "If Japan Should Win," lowing dates: the control of its own members, by Harold Bolce in the May Book "and," he said, "it needs but loyalty lovers Magazine. on our part to restore us not merely Robbed the Grave. to an important, but to a dominant A startling incident is narrated by John Oliver, of Philadelphia, as folposition." The Congress, he declared,

few papers outside of Washington give more than one or two paragraphs about its proceedings. Is stored a side and side a about its proceedings. In stentorian ally in back and sides, no appetite, about its proceedings. In stentorian tones he demanded to know "why has this decline come upon us? Why has to my great joy, the first bottle made this decrepitude overtaken us?" a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am Continuing, he inquired if it was possible that the House must confess now that its last intrenchment has been made "by a subordinate execu-been made "by a subordinate execu-

tive officer," and said that the con- guaranteed, at R. S. McKinney's drug tempt which had been extended to the House and the yiolation of its rights constituted the measure of

respect, attention and submission

The pleasant to take and harmless

not pass immediately into the stom-ach, but takes effect right at the seat of the trouble. It draws out the in

Helping to Build Roads.

ers thereof legally authenticated, bscriber, on or before the 23rd, day October, 1904; they may otherwise by la be excluded from all benefit of said estate. W. PHILIP ENGLAR, Executo

Notice to Creditors. They have secured in the patent office at Tokio registration for themselves

at Tokio registration for themselves of the actual trade-marks of American and other foreign articles, and are This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Carroll county, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of

ANNA M. SIX, late of Carroll county, deceased. All person having claims against the deceased are here in the House on the recent Executive order relative to pension regulations, which will no doubt be one of the

Given under my hand this 2nd. day of April, 1904. PRUDENCE VIRGINIA SIX, Executrix

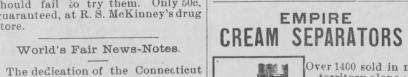
Transfers and Abatements.

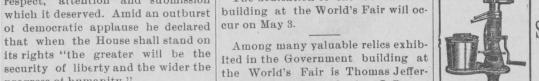
The Board of County Commission-ers for Carroll County will sit at their office in the Court House, at Westadvance a possible menace to the minster, for the purpose of making The dignity and power of the trade expansion of the rest of the transfers and abatements, on the fol-

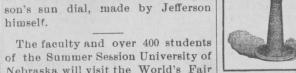
April 11th. and 12th., for Taney-town, Uniontown and Myers' districts. April 18th. and 19th. for Woolery's Freedom and Manchester districts. April 25th and 26th., for Westmin-ster and Hampstead districts.

No abatements, to affect the Levy of the year 1904 will be made after the above dates. By Order of the Commissioners,

FRANCIS L. HANN,







ACK TRADES AIRBANKS

Tin, which is mined with profit in but few places in the United States, will be exhibited in the Idaho section In the Northeastern States, from of the Mines and Metallury building

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2 H. P. to 150 H. P. The two greatest powers on earth-Uncle Sam and Fairbanks Morse Gaso-

melle



himself. Good for Children.

of the Summer Session University of Nebraska will visit the World's Fair in a body from June 25 to July 2. A special train will carry the party.

Rev. Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus, president of the Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, will offer the invocation at the opening ceremonies of the World's Fair, on April 30.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 24.

Topic .- What Christ can do for "darkest Africa."-Isa. xlv, 11-19. The problem before Christian mis-

1. The size of the continent makes its evangelization a great problem. "Africa is ninety times the size of Great Britain, over fifty times that of France or Germany, over five and a half times that of the United States, excluding Alaska, and over three times as large as all Europe." In these facts we find one proof of the great problem before

2. The greatness of the population adds to the difficulties. According to the most recent estimates the total population of Africa is over 160,000,-000. When we remember the time and labor required to Christianize the smaller and less populated countries of the earth we have some faint idea of the seriousness of the task when from 150,000,000 to 200,000,000 of people are involved.

3. The character of the people, the moral, social and political conditions in "darkest Africa," form the most difficult feature of the problem of Africa's salvation. Extent of territory and size of population are after all small factors if the people and conditions are favorable. But, alas, in Africa, as nowhere else, are they most unfavorable. Six different races are distinguishable-the negro, Fulah, Bantu, Hottentot, Semite and Hamite. the last two occupying the whole of northern Africa. Outside of Christlanity, Mohammedanism and heathenism prevail. Slavery and polygamy abound among the native tribes. The moral sense of the people is of the very lowest order. The continent has been partitioned among the European nations-England, France, Germany, Portugal, Italy and Spain. Nor has this political supremacy been altogether for good. While it opens the doors of the country to the missionaries and affords them absolute protection, yet the introduction of rum and firearms has been the cause of incalculable harm. The Christian people of the world should demand that their governments protect those over whom they rule from danger and harm and be, to preserve and care for them as cease placing within their reach that which causes their greatest destruction. The moral sense of a nation that can send a missionary and a barrel of rum on the same vessel to a people

like those of Africa needs to be toned up, and the people of such nations should demand that commercialism should not stand in the way of the moral and spiritual, physical and men- place for planting trees. The chosen tal elevation of any people the world over. This done, and the cause of missions everywhere would receive such an impetus as it has scarcely ever received.

The picture of Africa is a truly dark one. Can Christ do anything for the dark continent? Most assuredly He can. He is the Light of the World and came to dispel its darkness. What He has done is a proof of what He can do. Civilizations in the main as low as the American Hawaian line, drawing those of Africa have been uplifted by 30 feet of water, came in easily, withthe gospel of Christ. Heathenism out a tug. She is 486 feet long, 57 ft. never prevailed under fouler condi- beam and is a freighter 65 days from tions than it did in the Roman empire New York. She will discharge 2000 in the early Christian centuries, yet Christ conquered it. The native races with a cargo of California wines

Dear Aunt Polly:-I wonder if it would interest you, to tell you how Arbor day was observ- thing which he thought might be salt.

Arbor Day in California.

ed here? The 17th. of March was set An hour or so after was milking time. aside by the Mayor as Arbor day, and The man who milked the cow noticed The problem before Christian mis-sions in Africa is a tremendously great one. This can be fully realized by a glance at some of the characteristics of the dark continent. Aside by the mayor as Arbor day, and the forenoon devoted to planting trees, in our large park tract. We have a 1400 acre park, but very little has been done as yet, to beautify it. This Arbor day the High School and the forenoon devoted to planting trees, in our large park tract. We have a 1400 acre park, but very little has been done as yet, to beautify it. This Arbor day the High School and the the problem of the solution of the the matter of the the the the the trees of the dark continent. seven grammar schools came together and planted trees. The grammar would not awaken him. I had scarschools planting each eight trees a piece, and the High school ten trees. The two points where the trees were the two points where the trees were planted were called, Cedar Point and died in a convulsion. I sent a messenger to the mother of the sick child, The day was perfect, the sky cloud- and hurried to throw out the milk, less and the hillsides and canyons cov- which had now turned an inky black. ered with green. A gentle breeze blew from the ocean, and quite early in the manning the ocean, and quite early in the

morning the crowd began gathering, right, in his weakened state he would in the park. There were about 2500 have drank enough to kill him. school children, in charge of their In spring we usually do some paintteachers, grouped beneath their school banners. The many different around. Paint kegs and cans should school banners. The many different colors—for each school had a different one—and many wore St. Patrick's Green—made a bright picture in the late rain water and chickens and cats should the carefully set away from the reach of stock or chickens. They accumu-late rain water and chickens and cats should of stock or chickens and cats should the carefully set away from the reach of stock or chickens. They accumu-set in store and chickens and cats of stock or chickens and cats should of stock or chickens and cats of stock or chickens and cats should of stock or chickens and cats of stock or chickens and cats should of stock or chickens and cats of stock or chickens and cats should of stock or chickens and cats of stock or chickens and cats of stock or chickens and cats should of stock or chickens and cats of stock or chickens and cats should of stock or chickens and cats of stock or chickens and cats should of stock or chickens and cats of stock or chickens and cats Green-made a bright picture in the late rain water, and chickens and cat-

A Cure for Headache.

Green-made a bright picture in the sunlight. Fully 4000 people were in attendance. At ten o'clock, one of the High school boys, sounded the reveille, which called the crowd to order, and then "America" was sung by all. Then followed several address by men of prominence, telling, that to get a perfect education, one must include the study of the great book of nature the study of the great book of nature, same cause also In painting farm a careful training in all the things gates and fences there is always danthat make for a greater usefulness and success in social and public life. ger of cattle licking them before the paint is thoroughly dry.

At the close of the speeches, rousing cheers and school yells were given. Quiet was again restored, and Mrs. Any man, woman or child suffering Caulston, of the Park improvement from headache, biliousness or a dull, ommittee, read a telegram from Govof DeWitt's Little Early Risers night of DeWitt's Little Early Risers night and morning. The famous little pills are famous because they are a tonic drowsy feeling should take one or two ernor Pardee, which was as follows: glad to know that you are going to pend to day in the noble occupation if planting trees; you could not do a build it by their tonic effect upon the spend to-day in the noble occupation better thing for your city, for your-selves and for those who will come after you. These trees will live as long as you do and longer. I hope every child will take part in this good work. A telegram was also received from President Roosevelt, and was as fol-

White House, Washington, D. C. The school children of San Diego. Hearty greetings and congratulations on the establishment of Arbor day. Your love of trees, now, will make you as men and women lovers of forests, both for their natural beauty Alcohol rubbed into a carpet will and economic value. Let your motto permanent factors, for the production of wood, as storage places for the water which is needed in irrigation, has been taken up and shaken. and as play grounds for young and

Cheers were given for the Governor and President and for Mr. Marston, San Diego's most public spirited citizen. The singing and speaking now over, each school was assigned its members of each school, went to work and planted the trees. The holes were dug beforehand, and the earth was put around them with their hands. All then went back to school, and work went on as before, only every-

body was very tired. San Diego has recently celebrated has been at work for several months. The largest vessels can now come in at low tide. Sunday, the Alaskan, of and polish with chamois skin. kerosene oil. water alone is of no ayail.

a sink hole in the barn lot to which The Ole Dinner Bell. the cow and other stock had right of way. A stable boy saw my cow inyes-There's music in the lowin' of the cattle on tigating the pile and licking at some

the hills, An' in the lazy laughter of the waterfalls an' An' in the lazy laughter of the waterians an rills; In the singin' of the bluebirds an' the hum-nun' of the bee, An' the ole woodpecker peckin' on the holler sugar tree. There's music in the blossoms an' the clear blue of the sky, In the screamin' of the chicken hawk a-cir-clin' 'way up high.

In the screamin' of the chicken hawk a-cir-clin' way up high, But the sweetest songs of June time ain't no-wheres near a smell To the music 'long at noontime of the ole dinner bill.

When plowin' in the distant fields, clean out o' sight o' home,
A-wishen, 'too, with all your heart that dinner time would come,
You watch the furries stretch away aroun' the lower bend,
An' potter 'round a bit before you start for t'other end,
An' you bend your head and listen to ketch the welcome sound.

the welcome sound. An' calc'late it's purt nigh noon by shadders on the ground, When through the hazy atmosphere, your longin' to dispel, Comes fur-off sil'vry music of the ole dinner bell.

-Indianapolis News.

Mistakes a Wife Makes.

When she lets the dinner burn while

she finds out how the novel turns When she buys new finery for the

house and wears shabby, dowdy clothes herself.

When she neglects to give her serants' rooms a homelike atmosphere. When she joins so many clubs that she hasn't time to play with the chil-

When she is indifferent to the friends her children make and the

When she forgets that her husband still has eyes and ears, and that other women are prettily dressed and soft-spoken, and that she can never afford to be unattractive in dress or

Ten Cent CornKiller

and try it. J. McKellip, Druggist.

Gasoline will take grease spots out of carpets very readily. Every one knows that it is inflammable, and that the windows should be open and no fire of any kind whatever in the room. It is better to apply the room. Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury, does not confine himself to finance in his thinking or in his pubroom. It is better to apply the gasoine after the carpet is shaken. Wicker seats and backs of chairs lic utterances. He recently gave these expressions, in response to an inquiry, are easily cleaned with salt and water. on a most important subject-the Any brickwork rinsed off with am-Bo

ionia and water and then carefully dried will be wonderfully brightened by the process. it is especially true to day that the world is producing a higher type of "It may always have been so, but All fine brasswork is lacquered womanhood than of manhood, nowadays with the exception of pieces said. "In all our towns and cities are exposed to the weather or to strong more young women whom you would Therefore, it cannot be scoured welco me to your homes as daughterswith rottenstone, vinegar or the subin-law than young men whom you stance formerly used for brass. Wash would welcome as sons-in-law. There it in warm water, dry it thoroughly | are reasons why this is so, but there is no excuse. There is nothing in the Rub all rusty places on iron with world so well worth looking after as the boy, and there is no being in the A few drops of alcohol rubbed on world so neglected as the boy. There the inside of lamp chimneys will re- is little place, scant room for him. He move all trace of greasy smoke when is welcome in the home as a baby and

in the early Christian centuries, yet Christ conquered it. The native races of Europe, though stronger physically in the cargo of California wines, sugar from Honolula and canned salmon from Seattle. There were in drying out the cellar, in some out of the in drying out the cellar in the cellar i salmon from Seattle. There were in drying out the cellar in the spring vironments, with much advice and very little guidance. Girls are naturally winsome, gentle, companionable, and they win their way to and are welcome in all homes. But I do not know of many homes where boys are invited. About the only door that swings with sure welcome to the boy, about the only place where he is sure of a cordial greeting is where you do not desire him to go. 'It is about the hardest thing in the world to get hold of a boy-to get a sure grip on him. It is pretty hard to win the companionship of your boy. You think you know something about him, but perhaps that is yery little. Very likely he knows more about you than you do about him. Yet the boy is hungry for com-panionship, and he will have it. He wants the companionship of boys. Nothing will take its place. I think boys as a rule prefer boys' schools. If permitted to they will quit the public school if given nothing but young girls as teachers. They may remain under the tuition of matronly women. but not under the tuition of girls. It as they accumulate. If the large wil low baskets are too expensive a flour barrel may be used. Paint it on the is not a question of who is the better teacher. It is a question of companionship outside and line it inside tastefully "If the twentieth century shall sucwith cretonne, calico or denim. The ceed in finding the boy, it will be belaundry room may also be used to dry cause the boy succeeds in finding the clothes in wet or stormy weather. himself. All garments should be mended be-

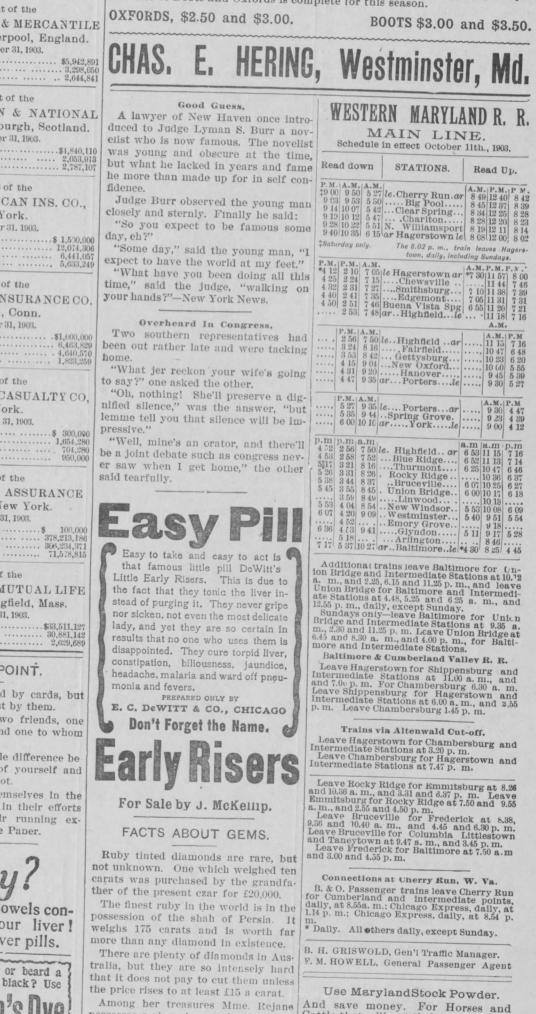


House Cleaning Time

home for the summer. Come to us for your smallest furniture or floor cov-ering want! No matter how little you buy, it gives us the opportunity of showing this store and its stock. We give below a list of a few of the many

lesigns and stripes. These goods were made to sell at 20 cents. We offer





liver and bowels. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. their meals. Housecleaning Hints. Use only hot water, with a little books they read. ammonia added, for cleaning paint. Ordinary kitchen soaps wear off the paint, and do not clean it so quickly and thoroughly as ammonia. Use a good sand soap on obstinate places.

Varnished woodwork can be easily speech. cleaned and brightened with crude

Removes Corns and Bunions witheffectually remove a varnish stain. Oat Pain. Gives no trouble. Makes This should be done after the carpet the feet comfortable. Spend ten cents

What to Do With the Boy.

he is welcome as a man, but there is

as well as a pill. While they cleanse ren a little while each day. When she gives her family the same old dishes week in and week out, and then feels hurt if they don't enjoy

were yet savage and heathen, in some cases offering human sacrifices to their gods. But the world knows what here now. She has been making a Christ did for these races. The middle survey and taking soundings. Prof. ages were conspicuous for their moral Ritter, from the California State Uniand spiritual darkness, yet Christ raised them to a most glorious light And Africa itself has felt the touch of its Divine Master and has responded to it. Over fifty missionary societies are at work on the dark continent, and in time, under the blessing of God, the gospel will reach every nation and tribe, and bring them out of the darkness of sin and superstition into the glorious light of the Christ, the Light of the World.

BIBLE READINGS. Ps. ii, 1-12; lxxii, 8-15; Isa. xxxv, 1-7; lii, 7-10; Matt. v, 14-16; xxviii, 19, 20; Acts i, 1-11; viii, 26-40; Rom. x, 14, 15; Rev. xxii, 17.

Ohio Aggressiveness.

Rev. C. H. Hubbell, field secretary of the Ohio Christian Endeavor union travels 17,000 miles a year in that state in the interest of the cause. Ohio has set for itself the inspiring task of securing 400 new societies before the state convention at Akron. Ohio's recipe for the tenth increase campaign is:

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	NEW society.				

A Trio of Items. In place of the usual evangelistic services for the winter Rev. J. F. Berry, pastor of the Fort Street Congregational church, Detroit, has organized his Endeavor society into praying bands, which will hold cottage prayer meetings throughout the parish.

The Portland (Me.) Christian Endeavor union is considering the question of securing a public fountain as a memo-rial to Neal Dow and presenting it to the city of Portland. The state union sy-turyy in cleaning house. It is all with the heat of the setting of th

There are in America six Christian Endeavorers from the famous society in the Okayama orphanage of Japan, the institution established by that Japanese George Muller, Mr. Ishii. These six boys are pluckily earning their own support by rough work on the railroad and are trying to live up to the ideals of Christian Endeavor.

History is indeed little more than the register of the crimes, follies and misfortunes of mankind.-Gibbon.



bodies are made of the sound-mulated rubbish, we should look closely to what we throw in the trash

est materials. Childhood is the time to lay the foundation for a sturdy con-stitution that will last for years. Scott's Emulsion is the right stuff. Closely to what we throw in the trash pile. Medicine bottles containing some of the medicine; packages, the contents of which now we cannot name. Children,chickens and animals delight in runmaging a rubbish pile, and I have known children to come near death's door by sampling the contents of thrown out medicine bot-tles, and pet animals and chickens have been killed by nosing around or the source of the s

many visitors on board, while she just after the regular cleaning. was here. The U. S. S. Albatross is at anchor

The Best Family Salve.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel gives instant relief from Burns, cures Cuts, Bruises Sores, Eczema, Tetter and all abrasions of the skin. In buying Witch Biology. Among the creatures which Hazel Salve it is only necessary to see attracted much attention, was an imthat you get the genuine DeWitt's mense box crab with its ten big feet, and a cure is certain. There are many cheap counterfeits on the market, all of which are worthless, and quite few are dangerous, while DeWitt's folded up it is as large as a china pie plate. There were Silica sponges, sea Witch Hazel Salve is perfectly harm-less and cures. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. feathers and star fish in seemingly numberless varieties, hammer headed

sharks, long fish, short fish, ribbon fish, devil fish, craw fish, lobsters, Laundry Hints.

winged fish, plain fish, jelly fish, spot-A laundry room apart from the ted fish and things so small, with such large names, that to even remember ing machine, wringer, tubs, irons, the family to which they belonged ironing boards, clothes pins, soap, starch, etc., should be left there. would have been almost impossible. We have just finished a two week's vacation, and to morrow we will re-turn to school. Hoping to hear from von soon again. I am-

PEARL ECKENRODE.

A Great Sensation.

There was a big sensation in Lees-ville, Ind., when W. H. Brown of that place, who was expected to die, had his life saved by Dr. King's New Dis asthma, but your New Discovery fore they are washed. Stains of all kinds are more easily removed before gave me immediate relief and soon hereafter effected a complete cure.' Similar cures of Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis and Grip are numerous. It's the peerless remedy for all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c

and \$1. Guaranteed by R. S. Mc-Kinney, druggist. Trial bottles free.

About the Spring Cleaning.

The following interesting letter, by a correspondent to the Agricultural then put it into the pail and allow in to stand two hours. Rinse in two or sting and instructive, especially as it refers to that strenuous operation —spring cleaning—now in force; bleach thirty or forty yards.

cases is, don't begin so soon that you will leave your house devoid of enough heat when the cold spring days come between the warm and sunshiny spells. summer kitchen, and the one heating stove into the smoke house, and do

without fire, as I often have known people to do who had no room or corner where a small stove might be set up to take the chill from the main part of the house. Too often colds,

all the time to keep it from being lumpy. Boil three minutes and after Timbers of oak keep the old homestead standing through the years. It pays to use the right stuff. "Men of oak" are men in rugged health, men whose

Early Summer Fashions.

washing. Fruit stains will disappear Elaboration is the key-note of the if hot water is poured on them while gowns for Spring and Summer. Quan-tities of trimming are upon both bodice and skirt. The wide full skirt they are fresh. If this treatment does not prove effective, wet the stain several times with a weak solution of allows ample space for ornamentation salts of lemon, allowing time for the goods to dry between applications To mildew, dissolve a teaspoonful of chloride of lime in a bowl of hot waand the new gowns are literally covered from belt to hem with ruffles, tucks and bands that alternate with insertions of lace, St. Gallembroidery ter, then strain it into half a pail of and self colored or flowered ribbon. water, being careful that none of the sediment of the lime passes into the The fabrics chosen for Summer gowns for dressy occasions must be of a soft and supple nature. Thin lou-sines and shaded taffetas have superwater. Wet the goods in clear water, ceded the foulards, and mousse three waters and hang up to dry. Un bleached muslin treated in this way becomes beautifully white, and ten cents worth of chloride of lime will nets and chiffon cloths make ideal dresses for warm weather. Insertions of Maltese lace are used on the chiffon cloth and Lierre and Alencon laces Many have not learned the secret appear upon dresses of net. Berthas and deep collars, fichus and surplice of washing delicately tinted summer dresses without fading them. Use effects are used upon bodices of these

light weight gowns, securing the long shoulder effect without spoiling the warm soft water, and dissolve enough Gold Dust water, and dissorve enough Gold Dust washing powder in it to make a good suds. Wash through two waters and rinse thoroughly, havfit of the sleeves. The sleeves are as elaborate as ever. Although the short skirt is gaining in popularity and growing shorter still, it is appropriate only for gowns

meant for informal wear.-From The Delineator for May.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

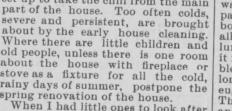
Bed Hangings In Vugue. Bed hangings are again in fashion. paste. Set it on the stove and pour The daintfest and lightest of colorings oiling water into it slowly, stirring are used for them, from white madras nets, tambour muslins and soft Indian it is taken from the stove add a tasilks to brocades in all their exquisite pastel shades. There are also the æsthetic and quaint colorings both of design and dye or the more conventional patterns that will ever retain a meed of popularity. The textures for the hangings are beautiful. Tambour sets are delightful with draperies of the same. The French white work is ex- Capita ceedingly decorative with curtains of a much thinner material. Japanese fabrics are always popular and can be would be without it. Many house wives prefer flour starch for the col-ored clothes. This is made like the other, but useds to be boiled longer. had in pure white, with a knotted fringe, or in tan or tea colored silk edged with lace of the same shade. Bedspreads and pillow shams of lace over colored linings tone with the hangings. Spreads of old hand woven linen, with borders of antique lace, are being

used again by those who are fortunate to possess them. Many shops are showing entire spreads of renaissance

Statement of the PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INS. CO., of Philadelphia, Pa. To December 31, 1903.

Manufactured at McKellip's

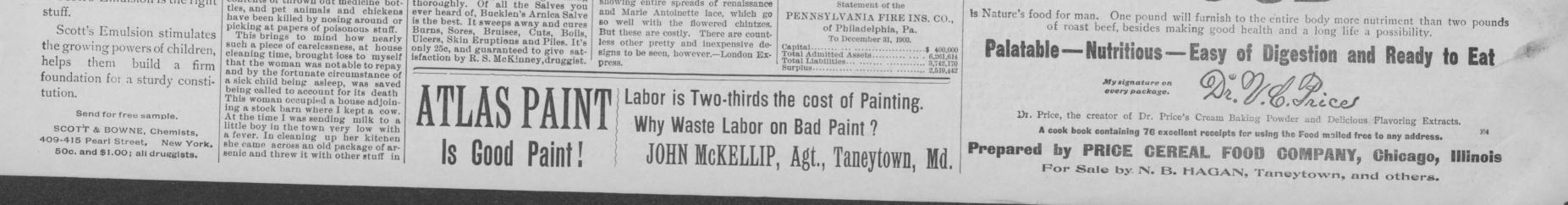
is Nature's food for man. One pound will furnish to the entire body more nutriment than two pounds of roast beef, besides making good health and a long life a possibility.



heartily approves of this and promises co-operation in the work. house is a large one, but this paper goes into the homes of many whose rooms are few, and my advice in such

ing all the water the same temperature. Do not rub harder than neces sary to remove the dirt. Pass through Don't push the cooking stove into the the starch, and hang in the shade where a breeze is blowing until dry.

It is important that ginghams and calicoes should be starched properly. Take the amount of dry starch re quired and pour enough clear cold water over it to make a thin, smooth



TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN. Current Items of Local News, of Special Interest to Home Readers.

All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements. Spent some time with her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Koons, near here. Mrs. G. W. Enders, of Union Bridge, made a flying visit to this place, Wed-

George H. Birnie attended the Baltimore Presbytery, which was in session during this week.

over, Pa.

our Emmitsburg correspondence, Miss Agnes Breichner, formerly of this place, was recently married.

Judge Clabaugh's new barn, for his driving horses and carriages, is one of the best buildings of its class in the county, being finished almost equal to a modern dwelling.

milliner in Uniontown for the past three years, has accepted a position in Milkman's large millinery store, on Fulton St., New York City.

Jacob Buffington has purchased seyeral of the vacant lots on Fairview in the near future. Avenue, a portion of the town which promises to be a very desirable residence section in the near future.

Winter is not only "lingering in the lap of Spring," but has his arms around her, thereby delaying the purchase of the spring bonnet, house- men, and older ones too, would say cleaning, and other seasonable pleas- the same. ures.

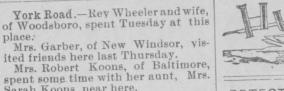
which, two good brands are advertised in the RECORD. Paint not only Improves appearance, but adds to long life—it is a matter of economy, as well as of good looks. On April 17th, the following offi-name for the sold 200 of his books, history of this 25 years of invalidism. The lar-cost number he sold one day was 24 improves appearance, but adds to long life-it is a matter of economy, as well as of good looks.

cers of the Piney Creek Presbyterian gest number he sold one day was 24 face was widened still further by a Sunday School for the ensuing year were elected: David H. Hess, Supt.; Judson Hill, Asst. Supt.; Elmer Hess, Secretary; George Weant, Treasurer; Miss Catherine Clousher, organist.

The three new iron gates have been erected at the Lutheran cemetery, and present a handsome appearance, which will be added to when the hedge reaches its full growth. It is proposed to improve the drive and walk leading to the cemetery, during this summer.

aways, on Baltimore St. As these lessness, or to some improper conduct those responsible for them, especially in cases in which innocent persons class please and a persons class please on business; nobody "Here," he said, New York Times. in cases in which innocent persons sustain injury, should be held liable under the law.

Mrs. F. L. Palmer, who is said to be an interesting and attractive peaker, will address the Women's being good—is Devoe; the regular be an interesting and attractive speaker, will address the Women's



DETECTING THE CULPRIT. How the Conductor Found Out Who the Guilty One Was.

nesday last. Wilbur Otto spent Wednesday in Baltimor J. W. Kolb is remodeling his home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stultz, attended the funeral, on Tuesday, of their uncle, Mr. Henry Seigfreid, at Han-Gist .- John T. Parrish is confined

As will be noticed on reference to our Emmitsburg correspondence, Miss Agnes Breichner, formerly of this one it is." with officers as follows; Supt., John R. Bennett; Sec., John C. Barnes; Ass't., Roy Poole; Organist, Gertie Shiphen, Liber and tackle each one individually and tackle is from \$60,000,000 to

Shipley; Librarian, James Bucking- say, 'Madam, have you paid your ham; Treas., E. Shipley. The thermometer registered eight degrees below freezing, on Wednes-day morning, at 5.30, and ice formed ⁴ of an inch thick on standing water fare?

Miss Ellena Zentz, who had been on Tuesday night of this week. D. E. McQuay has had his engine repaired and is now very busy sawing. get hepping mad, and I would get money from nobody." Leslie R. Shipley, of Baltimore, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Frank B. Shauck, of this place. Samuel Wilson is having shingles sawed preparatory to building a barn ductor, but I know that much. I have

Melrose.-There is an interest here have come to know the signs pretty

for Sunday School, especially among well. When she is up to a trick of the ladies; two told your correspon- that kind she gets so nervous that it dent that they felt like leaving the neighborhood, if we couldn't have Sunday School this summer. If only about a dozen or more of our young There is considerable talk of the B. in a protecting way as if afraid it

. R. R. being built on to Westmin- would get loose. My observation has-A great many buildings in Taney- ster since the charter expired. We are been that most women act the same town and vicinity need paint, of pleased to hear of contemplated improvements for our little town, but so many promised enterprises do not Elick S. Zepp got a consignment of you may feel pretty sure she is the

After finishing sawing a large lot of lumber for Mr. J. Royer, the Nathaniel Shorb sawing outfit consisting of a traction engine a load of trucks and le said. "I found her, and I guess it is up to you to settle. She has owned up, a large travelling car, passed through our town. The car excited some curi- isn't her place to pay when you are osity, as we are not used to seeing along.' such cars on the public roads. The

Last week Geo. Zepp accidentally lost his pocket book containing \$8 in money, somewhere in Manchester. He preciate the situation. asked ofiers a liberal reward for its return. Please don't blame your correspon-dent if he does not get all the news ply.

Letter to Daniel H. Fair.

ted:

Not long ago the physician in question was called to a boarding house to speaker, will address the Women's Missionary Society in the Presbyter-The reason is: Devoe goes further The reason is: Devoe goes further The reason of the Missionary Society in the Fresover-ian church, next Friday evening, April 29th., at 7.30 o'clock. Ladies from other churches are cordially in-vited to attend "It's so unfortunate that he should

COSTLY HIGHWAYS. The Loss From Bad Roads in the

Southern States. The farmers of the southern states lose \$600,000,000 annually from bad roads, and farming lands in many sections bring \$15 an acre where good roads would raise the price to \$30, says

a writer in the Sunny South. Aside from mere statistics you have only to recall some of the reads you have rid-Three times the conductor went through the car calling for fares. den on either by day or by night or When he returned to the platform the have been compelled to haul your prodfort of the process to realize not only and weaves, in a large variety of colorings, gaththird time he appeared to distrust his | uce over and the telium and discomered from the world's greatest markets, are here the necessity, but also the luxury, of a "There is one woman in there," he said, "who hasn't paid her fare, but I smooth, hard driveway. But to give a for your inspection. Notwithstanding the cold weather, can't for the life of me make out which concrete illustration take conditions i "Why don't you ask?" suggested the Virginia, which would correspond es-sentially with those of other southern Silk and Wool Crepes, Etamines,

The conductor promptly vetoed that plan. "Do you want me to lose my job?" he asked. "That would be the result. Every last one of them would "Then you will have to use tact," pursued the man at the window. There are various ways whereby you seen my wife do it lots of times, and I makes you feel creepy to watch her. She tucks her feet back under her skirts, reads the advertisements and the newspapers of her neighbors and holds both hands over her pocketbook THE COSTLY ROAD.

\$75,000,000 a year, and a conservative estimate says that only one-third of way. If I were you I would just take available land is cultivated, this being another look at them, and if you find due largely to its inaccessibility. Put good roads through these lands, thus one going through all those contortions making them accessible, and the income from farm products would necessarily double itself. For the sum of or made another tour in search of \$1,000,000 Virginia could have a perfect system of roads and make at least \$50,000,000 on the investment. This does not include the increased taxes "Your suggestion worked all right," she would get from the raised value of real estate which would inevitably follow in the wake of a perfected road but she refuses to pay. She says it systen

tear on teams, an inevitable result of The man at the window failed to appoor roads. It is significant that the railroads are spending money and time in this movement. Why? Is it because they are patriotic or is it because they wish to draw business from the country? It is hardly necessary to explain their motive. They themselves admit in their bulletins that it is through "intelligent selfishness" that they co-operate in this road movement. They believeand the judgment of these corporations is pretty sound-that good roads "will enable them to double the distance on each side of their lines from which agricultural products can be drawn by

wagons and animal power."

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or washing the face, the arrangement being generally so handy that the whole family utilize it in preference to carrying water to each room for indi-

vidual use. But in country homes it is seldom that this convenience is to be found, and it becomes necessary to place the pitcher of water in the guest chamber at least. The inventor has, however, decided that he can improve over his custom and introduce an arrangement which will almost equal the city conveniences. It will be rather amusing when some of the country cousins organize a still hunt to find the water pitcher and fail to discover even



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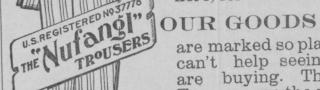
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"What have I got to do with it?" he "A good deal, evidently," was the re-"She says you're her husband. ing to the cemetery, during this summer. Last week there were several run-aways, on Baltimore St. As these dent if he coes not get all the news at Zepp's, the printer, and if it does not get in the Melrose items give him a wholesome lecture on forgetfulness. Hyp. She says your te her instant. She noticed you standing here, she says, when she first came into the car. She came in, it seems, the front way." The man at the window looked cautiously into the car. "Here," he said, "is your nickel."-

An Unfortunate Remark,

You want to know how to do a cheap job of painting, and have it look good. Here it is; The cheapest If a certain prominent physician ever writes his autobiography the following incident will undoubtedly be omit-

convention said that good roads economize time, labor and money; they save worry and waste; they add to social and religious progress; they increase

Take into account also the wear and

vited to attend.

will be distributed, free, one package lasts longer; we can't help it. to each person, as long as they last. The packets contain Sweet Peas, Nas- P. S.-J. S. Bower sells our paint. turtium, Mignonette, Petunia and Helianthus seeds.

Rev. P. S. Hooper, of Harrisburg, ter in the Lutheran church, beginning way hotel. "I've been guilty of drawing the long bow myself, but with Sunday morning. Rev. Britt ar- here's an actual experience that haprived safely in Chicago and has com- pened to me coming down on the sleeper from Montreal one Tuesday menced the Finsen light treatment, night. "I had a lower berth about the apparently with bright hopes of a

Mrs. Sophia Sharrer, of Hanoyer, the mother of Miss Vallie Garner, of the mother of Miss Vallie Garner, of this place, died on last Friday, of asthma, in her 50th. year. Funeral services were held on Monday, in services were held on Monday, in Hanover. Miss Vallie has been spend-ing several days here, and will return to her school in Somerville, N. J., on thing I remembered was the wife tel Saturday.

prepare a plaster for him. A Gettysburg friend writes; "On Saturday last, an interesting game of me-although in reality it must have baseball was played on the Nixon field between Gettysburg and Mt. St. Mary's teams, which was watched by quite a number of visitors from Taneytown and Harney. The Gettysburg was in the wrong section and had clapboys had an easy time, the score being 8 to 0 in their favor."

The frequently postponed Cantata will be held in the Reformed church, on the floor I heard a voice ask: this Sunday evening, at 7.30. Rev. Chas. D. Schaeffer, the originator of ter? Chas. D. Schaeffer, the originator of the effort, will be present, and a cor dial invitation is extended to the will be present, and a cor dial invitation is extended to the dial invitation is extended to the public to attend. On Sunday morn- back, John,' she said. The old man ing, the installation of the newly elected officers of the church will take place.

Clayton H. Harner, of Littlestown, formerly of Longville, this district, Press. died on Tuesday of pulmonary trouble from which he had been suffering for a number of years. He leaves a Tum Clothes Cleaner. It removes widow, who was Miss Leila B. Kehn, grease spots from all kinds of fabrics. and several children. He was a member of Lodge No. 36, K. of P., of Tan-eytown, and was buried at St. John's eytown, and was buried at St. John's Taneytown, Md. church, on Thursday.

At a well attended public meeting, on Monday night, the present Burgess and Board of Commissioners were nominated for another term, with but slight apposition. There is some talk slight opposition. There is some talk of another ticket but it seems appar-At the close of the civil war Mr. Crawent that if another be nominated it would have scant prospects of success, though there are many who access, Broadway and Franklin ayente. H though there are many who oppose had never advertised, but he bought our present system of nominations, at a bargain 10,000 army blankets, and and for this reason would welcome the opportunity to have a greater list to choose from. A Love Charm

don't go so far and co through Hon. Jos. A. Goulden, which will be distributed free one pockets have died," said she with self interest-"It won't be necessary," said the doctor consolingly. "The funeral can be

at the undertaker's." F. W. DEVOE & CO. "But I don't even know an undertaker," said the unnerved woman, Plastered the Wrong Man. "I do," said the doctor. "Just around

the corner is a good one, to whom I "I know drummers are regarded as arrived on Thursday evening, and proverbial liars," remarked one of send all my patients." "All?" gasped the landlady, and the the traveling fraternity in a Broad

doctor wondered why she turned pale. -Philadelphia Ledger. Too Busy to Make a Noise.

A Kansas City teacher of a kindermiddle of the car. In the next sec- garten was incapacitated from work one day recently by the following incident. The subject of the lecture and object lesson was animals, birds

and then more animals. Now, children," said the teacher, "I want each of you to think of some animal or bird and try for a moment to be like the particular one you are thinking about, and make the same kind of noises they are in the habit of making. ling him she was going to get up and Here was the command. Here the

"The very next minute it seemed to finale Instantly the schoolroom became a nenagerie. Lions roaring, dogs barkbeen longer—the curtains of my berth parted and a female voice said: 'Turn ing, birds singing and twittering, cows lowing, calves bleating, cats mewing, &c., all in an uproar and excitement

-all, with one single exception. and did as she directed. Then it sud-Off in a remote corner a little fellow was sitting perfectly still, apparently indifferent and unmindful of all the rest. The teacher, observing him, apdenly dawned on me that the woman ped the plaster on my back instead of proached and said;

"I reached around and tore the plaster off. As I threw the thing out "Waldo, why are you not taking part with the other children ?" Waving her off with a deprecating 'Well, Mary, where is that plashand and wide, rebuking eyes, he

fervently whispered: "Sh-sh-sh, teacher-sh! I'm a ooster, and I'm a layin' a aig !"

grunted and then began to use lan grunted and then began to use lan-guage. I got up before daylight and went to the smoking car. I met the old man and his wife before we reach-ed town. She looked at me suspicious-ly, but I didn't blink."—New York Press The Only Way. AN, The PIE YOUR

Economy is Wealth. Clean your old clothes with Lum Soiled coat collar cleaned to look like

her husband's.

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In an accidental way D. Crawford, who established in St. Louis what I ford was doing business in a small and He

enth daughter for a love powder. The mystery woman told her: "Get a raw piece of beef, cut flat, about an inch thick. Slice an onion in two, and rub the meat on both sides with it. Put on pepper and salt, and toast it on each side over a red coal fire. Drop on it three lumps of butter and two sprigs of parsley, and

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the value of property; they permit th transportation of farm products dur-"I do hate to have a ing bad weather when no work can be done on the farm; they save the wear and tear on horses, drivers, harness and wagons.

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has never failed to respond to the de mands of the country in the improve ment of its rivers and harbors. Mil lions of dollars, for instance, have beer expended on Sault Ste. Marie that con negts Lake Superior with Lake Huron all within the state of Michigan. The ironmasters and the copper kings of the country and the grain growers of the northwest have been mainly bene fited by the improvement of this great a proper expenditure to develop the west. But this expenditure is limited

in its scope and benefits. The great harbors along the Atlantic city houses. seaboard and on the gulf coast have cost the country hundreds of million of dollars. These improvements also are to be commended. The improve ment of the various harbors and rivers for the past seven years has cost \$130, 565,485, but not one dollar has been appropriated to build or improve the common roads.



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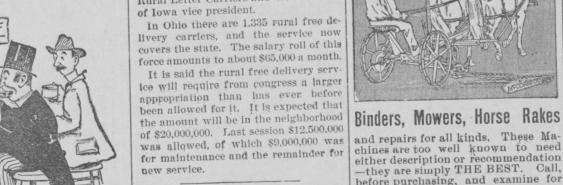


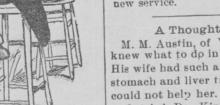


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The boy misunderstood his boss and invested the entire amount. Mr. sation the three sometimes had to raise their voices. So it happened that, butter and two sprigs of parsley, and Big Auction Sale get him to eat it.,' The young wife did so, and her hus-band loved her ever after.—Cooking School Magazine. invested the entire amount. Mr. there voices, so it happened that Crawford went home, leaving his partner at the store. The latter did not understand the directions, and "That was a terrible grime that Are You a Dyspeptic? If you are a dyspeptic you owe it to yourself and your friends to get well. Dyspepsia annoys the dyspeptic's friends because his disease sours his disconting and saw such a big announcement he was mad through and through and through and thuried off to the store to haul that hurried off to the store to haul that hurried off to the store to haul that





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