# THE CARROLL RECORD.

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Locals and Personals.

opening of the base ball season in

Corporation election on Monday,

Baltimore on Thursday.

Polls at the Elliot House.

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the week.

5th. of June.

the P. O. S. of A.

bler" headquarters.

the first Sunday in May.

## TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1897.

#### \$1.00 Per Year.

#### Uniontown.

Mr. E. L. Fox, of Washington, was the guest of Dr. J. J. Weaver's fami-ly, during Easter-tide. Miss Mollie Kolb, of Creagerstown,

and icicles a foot long hanging to water troughs on Tuesday morning. who has been the guest of Mr. Josiah A hard time on the bursting buds, but Kolb's family for the past five weeks, we will trust at least some may be has returned home.

Linwood.

Quite a change in the atmosphere

since our last writing. Heavy frosts,

Miss Fannie Slonaker, who spent the winter in Baltimore, has returned home

Linwood Sunday school exercises on Sunday afternoon last, were quite a success. The music, both instru-

a success. The music, both instru-mental and vocal, was well rendered. Thanks are due Mr. Johnson Hollen-Grandma, Mrs. Penelope Martin, in Westminster. Mr. Alva C. Garner, of the firm of herry, of Uniontown, and Mr. Harry Ecker, of the Normal school, Buck-Garner Bros. now engaged in the

eystown, for their kindness in joining mercantile business at Owings Mills, in the choir service, Mr. Hollenberry, Baltimore Co., visited Mr. E. G. Gilbert's family, the past week. The Middle Conference of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary

taken up for the benefit of the India (Winter's) church, on the afternoon and evening of May 13th. This conelected for the ensuing year, which counties, Md., and Lovettsville charge Virginia.

Mr. E. G. Gilbert has recently built Linwood Sunday school contema bath room to his residence, and is plates holding an ice cream and straw- now improving the latter by a fresh berry festival on the evenings of the coat of paint. Mr. Samuel Rowe, of Bark Hill,

died Tuesday morning, aged 82 years, interment in the church of God cem-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shriner, Mrs.

Mr. Daniel Shriner, of Westminster spent Tuesday with his sister, Miss grounds where the Brethren contem-Margaret Shriner.

is, we are glad to say, improving somewhat at this writing find so charming a place, with so Julia Harman.

Bertha, the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shriner, has been sick for several months, with

The State Veterinary Surgeon vislittle improvement. Mrs. Maggie McGirr, of Westminsand inspected the farmers' stock, in ter, was here several days, for the purpose, of securing pupils for a sumgeneral. As far as known, no pleuromer school to be taught by her daughter, Beckie, but was not successful. During her stay she was en-tertained by Mr. Jerry J. Garner's

family. Mr. Clotworthy Rodkey, who had a Mr. Arthur Shriner, son of J. C. short but severe attack of grippe, is

Copperville.

Mrs. Mary A. Garner, an aged lady who has her home with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Galt, 18 lying dangerous Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith attended Friend's meeting in New Market. on Her son John, of Harrisburg, Pa., was summoned to her bedside by tele-graph on Thursday. She is suffering from grippe, and is in her 80th. year. The new organ for Otter Dale Sab-bath school has here ordered for bath school has been ordered from the Estey Organ Company, and is Moving in this vicinity is about over, and quite a number of changes have been made here this spring. All seem to feel at home, and have gone have been made here this spring. All seem to feel at home, and have gone have been made here this spring. All seem to feel at home, and have gone have been made here this spring. All seem to feel at home, and have gone have been made here this spring. All seem to feel at home, and have gone have been made here this spring. All seem to feel at home, and have gone have been made here this spring. All seem to feel at home, and have gone have been made here this spring. All seem to feel at home, and have gone have been made here this spring. All seem to feel at home, and have gone have been made here this spring. All seem to feel at home, and have gone have been made here this spring. All seem to feel at home, and have gone have been made here this spring. All seem to feel at home, and have gone have been made here this spring. All seem to feel at home, and have gone have been made here this spring. All seem to feel at home, and have gone have been made here this spring. All seem to feel at home, and have gone have been made here this spring. All seem to feel at home, and have gone have been made here this spring. All seem to feel at home, and have gone have been made here this spring. All seem to feel at home, and have gone have been made here this spring. All seem to feel at home, and have gone have been made here this spring. All seem to feel at home, and have gone have been made here this spring. All seem to feel at home, and have gone have been made here this spring. All seem to feel at home, and have gone have been made here this spring. All seem to feel at home, and have gone have been made here this spring. All seem to feel at home, and have gone have been made here this spring. All seem to feel at home, and have gone have been made here this spring. All seem to feel at home, and have gone have been made here this spring. All seem to feel at home, and have gone have b Prof. Billmyer had planned to give his pupils in instrumental music, and their friends, a rich musical treat at ushered into the parlor, while Mr. the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Gar-Miss Bessie Senseney, of Linwood. Chas. W. Hess played the wedding ner, near this place, but alas for hubegan her summer school here last march. There they were met by Re. Man hopes, it was but half realized. A few of the invited guests had assembled early in the evening, before with her school, as she is a young lady rites of marriage. After many con- it began to rain. They at once saw that is highly appreciated by both gratulations were extended, all were that their chances for having a good time would likely be curtaield, and table was groaning under a load of best out of it they could. After spendset themselves to work to make the the inner man, to which all seemed to | they were suddenly summoned to the door by a long loud rap. Upon going to the door they found to their sur prise that it was the justly celebrated happy couple left on Wednesday Billmyer family, consisting of father, Franklin, paid a three weeks visit to town, Westminster and Baltimore, by Profs. Angel and Englar, the lat-ter of Gettysburg College. Prof. Billrelatives and friends in New Windsor and vicinity. and at the latter place, expect to make their future home. Please ac-and applied the remedy to those of the party who had become despondent from their long waiting. Prof. Englar who is the very prince Billmyer family accompanied it with humor. The evening was spent in the playing and singing of choice selections, which were participated in by Misses Grace Wolfe Olive Garner, others. Several of the pieces that On Wednesday morning, the lot were performed deserve more than we feel our inability to give. The first one that attracted out attention was a domestic quarrel between Scott formance was so real, apparently, that a real one could not improve on it. The time having come to change vited to the dining room to a table well filled with the delicacies of the ances similar to those engaged in be fore supper were resumed. With Englar at the organ, Prof. Billmyer again, and will soon commence work and sisters fairly outdid themselves, by performing a play entitled a "Barnyard Serenade." In this play

Dr. C. Birnie attended the meeting for busy readers. of the Baltimore Presbytery during Judge Roberts, of Westminster, was Maurice C. Duttera attended the this week

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Samuel Rowe, one of the oldest eitizens of Bark Hill, this county, died on Tuesday.

May 3rd., from 1 to 4 o'clock, p. m. J. H. Lippy has been appointed The Linwood Union Sunday school county, vice E. A. Snyder resigned. will hold its annual strawberry and Sub-Treasurer Hammond, of Baltiice cream festival, on the 4th. and Rev. B. W. Kindley, of Uniontown, ton, on Wednesday, for \$3,000,000. will deliver the decoration day ad-The check was to cover a transfer dress in this place on invitation of from one office to another.

George E. Koutz opened his green grocery on Tuesday, and H. B. Miller on the same day established "Ram-Rev. Mr. Kattanach will remove to

this place in a few days, and will begin regular preaching services on

Rev. Pedro Rioseco, of Philadelphia, formerly of this place, made the opening address before the Baltimore Presbytery which convened on Monday.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Mary Arnold, of this place, to Mr. W. J. Gallery, editor of The Catholic Mirror, Baltimore, Md., on the 28th., inst.

The fellow who couldn't afford to take his home paper, sent a dollar to ler shows that there are 17,503 mema Chicago firm-in answer to an advertisement in a circular-for a patent fire escape. He received a New Testament.

As road improvement is one of the leading issues of the times, we will very shortly begin the publication of lustrated.

Mrs. Mary Zollickoffer Button, of Lynchburg, Va., and her son, James W. Button, Secretary of the Virginia State Senate, have been spending this week with the families of Geo. H. Birnie and A. H. Zollickoffer.

It is rumored here that the Littlestown artesian well is not likely to be used to supply the town with water, and that it will be sold in sections for post holes. This sounds something like a yarn and we don't kinder believe it.

nore, received a check from the create public sentiment and control

Preparations are already being made for the meeting in June, in An- as a paper devoted specially to the nen's Association. Fire companies in various towns in the state are drill-

for honors which will take place. The borough of Littlestown, Pa.,

has decided to have the town lighted by electric light. A company has president; Henry S. Riley, of Hanover, treasurer, and D. B. Alleman as \$10,000.

The State Council of Md., Jr. O. U. A. M. met in its twenty-eighth annual session in Frostburg during the week, about 240 delegates being pres-

ent. The report of the state counciller shows that there are 17,503 mem-bers in the state, 10,000 of which are subject, or to illustrate arguments in Baltimore city. Secretary Rogers, of the Baltimore

county school board, says that the free book system which has been in operation during the past scholastic year is the principal cause of the una series of miscellaneous articles on precedented increase in the number the subject, some of which will be il- of scholars attending the county public schools last year. The total in-

crease was 1,586 pupils. A number of the stockholders of the proposed Washington and Gettysburg Railway met in Westminster on Wednesday and discussed the prospects of the enterprise. The opinion was developed that the road should

be operated by steam instead of electricity, but no definite action was taken. Another meeting will be held in Washington on the 29th. The editorial page of our 'esteemed

Since the establishment of the RECon a few days' visit to Pittsburgh ORD in Taneytown, nearly three years ago, it has advocated a number of improvements, which even its short life has seen placed in operation, and sure to arrive. A newspaper cannot do everything, nor is credit for improvements entirely due to it, even

THE CEMETERY QUESTION,

truthfully be Criticised.

tism of the purest sort-but a paper should, if it is representative and progressive, be able to direct and this power does not deserve either support or existence. Public senti-ment must be educated up to this point—public improvement—and no

medium can do it quite so effectively once it should continue to keep "peging and practicing for the contests | ging away" until it does enlist a following sufficient to compel success. This may be a somewhat lengthy interlude to the point which we de-sire to present before the citizens of

Taneytown, but, as it has been heretofore mentioned in our columns in a the subject at greater length, and try secretary. It will be capitalized at again to direct the attention of the people to it.

draw down on the writer the charge of impertinence, even though his inthis paragraph, than he can supply himself with in a half hours properly

money, until now we stand second to no other town of the same size, within our knowledge, in the value and beauty of church edifices. Private property of all kinds, with but a tew glaring exceptions, has been immensely, wonderfully, improved. The "old Taneytown" is non-existent. Those who have not been here for twenty years scarcely know the place when they get here, as only a few old landmarks yet remain which connects the new with the old. We have some magnificent residences-no other word truthfully applies to them 

Items of current news boiled down, A subject on which Taneytown may Rev. W. C. Wire stricken while walking home from Church. Rev. W. C. Wire, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, near Littles- Court which begins May 10th., are as town, Pa., died suddenly on Tuesday | follows;

A VICTIM OF APOPLEXY.

there are still others on the road and attending a meeting of his church Martin D. Hess, W. E. Oliver Hiner, council, and was walking to his home | William K. Eckert. when its ideas are carried out-an as- fall on the roadside, by a lady, who Andrew Myerly, Uriah Foglesong, postmaster at Snydersburg, Carroll sumption of this kind would be ego- at once reported the fact to some of Edwin M. Shaffer. the members of the conneil who were MYERS-Henry Koontz, John T yet at the church. He was hastily Crouse, Irwin Warehime. conveyed to his home, and medical WOOLERYS-William Uhler, David Treasury Department at Washing-ton on Wednesday for \$3,000,000 good. One which does not possess a few minutes. Mumma a few minutes.

College, Salem Va., in 1862. After a Noah L. Sullivan, William Rohrnapolis, of the Maryland State Fire-nen's Association Fire companies of a place, which the REC-ORD claims to be. Even if it does not five years pastorate in Virginia, he baugh, John Wesley Hoffacker, Nelfind its recommendations adopted at founded, and was for ten years prin- son H. Grove. been formed, with John A. Livers, as less prominent way, and without suc- John's church in Pennsylvania; hav- W. Shank, William H. Richards. cess, we have determined to go into ing served the latter charge since 1392. FRANKLIN-Dr. Ed. D. Cronk, He also organized, and for 10 years Charles R. Pickett. personally conducted, the Pen Mar

Taneytown needs a new Cemetery. Lutheran Reunions. There is not the slightest doubt of it; The funeral services which were and if we can simply set the people to thinking, and to properly realize the actual situation, the ways and day afternoon, were in charge of Rev. UNION BRIDGE-Oliver F. Gross means will soon be forthcoming for a realization of, and subsequent sup-plying of, this need. It is wholly un-plying of, this need. It is wholly un-Dr. J. Hauer, Rev. J. C. Kohler of, Otis P. Buckingham. Hanover, Pa., and Rev. A. R. Steck, which would be no credit to our of Gettysburg, Pa. Other ministers town, and might, at the same time, present were Rev. Dr. M. J. Alleman, of York, Pa., Rev. E. E. Blint and tentions might be of the best. No Rev. Waiter Krebs, of Littlestown, one needs any further conviction, as Pa., Rev. John Metzgar and Rev. to the truth of the first sentence in Charles R. Steck of Hanover, Pa., Rey. Dr. L. A. Mann, of Mercersburg, Sheely. directed walk. Within the past few Pa., Rev. G. W. McSherry and Rev. years every church property in this place has been remodeled and im-and Rev. F. Hesse, of New Oxford and Rev. F. Hesse, of New Oxford, proved at the cost of vast sums of Pa.

His body will be removed this (Friday) evening to Loyettsville, Va., for barial, and will be accompanied by Rev. Dr. W. S. Freas, president of the West Pa., Synod, of which the deceased was a member. He leaves an aged mother, in addition his wife and one daughter, to mourn his sudden death.

## Pension Examining Surgeons.

Commissioner of Pensions, Evans,

Drawn by Judge Roberts for the May Term of Court.

LIST OF JURORS.

The jurors for the May term of evening from apoplexy. He had been TANEYTOWN.-George K. Duttera,

in Littlestown, when he was seen to UNIONTOWN-William H. Babylon,

Mumma. Rey. Wire was born in Lovettsville, FREEDOM-John W. Gaither, James Va., in 1839, and received his educa- Gates, John O. Devries, Wolf D. tion there in the public schools, pre- | Swartz, William H. Phillips. vious to graduating from Roanoke, MANCHESTER - George Shewell,

cipal of, the Female Seminary at WESTMINSTER-Robert T. Ward.

Burkittsville, Md., from 1867 to 1877. Allen H. Wentz, William S. Gladhill, For 26 years he was actively engaged Levi N. Snader, John Utermahlen, in pastoral work in Virginia, at Thur- John Beaver, William A. Crouse, Milmont, Burkittsville and Brunswick, ton A. Bachman, Charles E. Bowers. Md., and at Littlestown and St. HAMPSTEAD-Joseph Wink, John

MIDDLEBURG - David Mackley, Washington Shorb. NEW WINDSOR-Abdon Carlisle, held in St. John's church on Thurs- Peter H. Cover, Dr. Geo. H. Brown.

#### Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, April 19th., 1897 .- The last will and testament of Elizabeth Motter, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Hezekiah Hahn and James A.

Frances G. Sellers and Edward G. Sellers, administrators of Julia Ann final account. Letters of administration on the estate of Jacob Basler, deceased, were the home team.

granted to John T. Basler. TUESDAY, April 20th., 1897.-Distribution among the creditors of Mary A. Taylor, deceased, filed.

Letters of administration on the estate of Abraham Mays, deceased, were granted to Peter F. Sharrer. Report sale of real estate of Michae

Weishaar, deceased, filed. Thomas H. Lewis, acting executor

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not ne-cessarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. A name, or initials, written close under the copy, not enclosed (like this) will be understood as a request for publication of same. The RECORD reserves the right to publish either all, or a portion of, communications re-ceived, and is not to be understood as indors-ing the opinions of others thus published. Ar-ticles on timely topics, whether of a purely news character or not, are always desired. When not of too great length, Friday morning letters will be used, but un order to ha ve inser-tion guaranteed, they should reach us on Thurs-ay. spared in the peach and apple orchards. a success. The music, both instru-

#### New Windsor.

Correspondence.

There seems to be some difference of opinion as to whether or not the assisting the bass, and Mr. Ecker the fruit was seriously injured by the tenor. Sacred recitations by the cold snap, during the early part of the week, but all will agree that win-After the services a collection was ter regulations as to dress and fuel were gladly resorted to by all. Many sufferers, and the amount of ten persons had planted a portion of their and the amount of ten dollars was handed in. Officers were societies of Carroll and Frederick gardens, and some will most likely have some replanting to do. closed the exercises.

Miss Ida Trone and her sister, Mrs. Bell, and little daughter, of Waynesboro, Pa., visited Mrs. E. West and Miss Frownfelter over the Easter holi- 4th. and 5th. of June. days.

Jays. The W. M. Railroad Co. has erected Clara Englar and Miss Ida Englar, of multipletform at this place. Medford, drove to Frederick, on Mrs. Elizabeth Seilhamer Gall, and Mrs. Elizabeth Seilhamer Gall, and and sodded the terrace in front of the depot, but the telegraph office the depot, but the telegraph office council of the Eastern District of still remains closed, to the detriment Maryland. While in the city they of the community in general. were shown over and around the Mrs. Geo. P. B. Englar, who had been quite ill with pleuro-pneumonia, plate holding their annual meeting,

somewhat at this writing. Miss Grace Lambert, daughter of many conveniences and lovely shade Mr. Jesse F. Lambert, who has been trees. very ill with consumption, died on Wednesday night, and will be buried ited this locality on last Wednesday, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hasset has also been critically ill with grippe. There was a game of base ball play- pneumonia was discovered amongst

ed on the college grounds on Easter any of the fine herds of our farmers, Monday afternoon, between the New who ship milk and cream from Lin-Windsor club and the Westminster | wood Station. boys. As the writer is no enthusiast Belchner, deceased, settled first and in that line, he hopes to be pardoned Shriner, has accepted a place able to be out again. if he misstates the result, which he in the machine shops at York, Pa. understood to be 16 to 6 in fayor of He left home for that place on last

Saturday. We wish him success in A number of men from this vicinity his new field of labor. attended the sale of horses in Freder-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith attended ick, on Tuesday. Messrs Ernest Myers and Grant Kauffman were among last Saturday. the purchasers.

Middleburg.



Harney. On last Tuesday evening. Mr. Moving in this vicinity is about George Fleagle, of Baltimore, and

At the citizens meeting held last however, far below its usual merit Friday evening, the present Burgess | last week; that is, the one sent to us;

✓ and Board of Commissioners were renominated for election in May. Our page-it showed up only the blank present officials are probably about white paper.-Catoctin Clarion. as good as can be had, so there is no reason why they should not be re- has to answer for .- Ed. RECORD. elected.

A story is going the rounds of the their intention to take the civil-serpapers that Miss Ella R. Peoples of vice examination which is to be held Staunton, Va., advertised for a hus at the custom house April 23. Persons band, and through this means secured will be examined for places in the deone in the person of Dr. E. S. R partmental service, government Stambaugh, of York Co, Pa. Moral, printing office. Indian service and railfor old maids-advertise in the REC-• ORD and catch a Doctor.

Two more wood sales will be held by Dr. A. M. Kalbaugh, as may be seen by reference to our advertising columns; one on the premises of Mrs. Elizabeth Roop, in New Windsor district on May 6th.; the other.on premises of Jacob F. Waybright, in Adams Co., Pa., on May 7th.

Mrs. Mary A. Garner, of Copperville, is seriously ill at present writ-ing, with but little hopes of recovery. George A. Hollinger, Harrisburg; S. She is suffering from grippe, which. considering her advanced age-eighty years-makes her case extremely serious. Prof. John Garner, of Harris- The reunion will be held on July 15. burg, arrived here on Thursday morning in answer to a notification of her illness.

Clarence H. Forrest, formerly of Thursday night he and two colored this place, is one of the incorporators of a new summer resort on the Ches- Richard Coates, drank whisky to test apeake Bav. Sharp's island has been purchased by a stock company, and drank nine gills of whisky-a quart will be transformed by the erection and one gill. The other men were of a large hotel, and the terracing and not far behind him. Harrison sank ornamentation of the grounds. The down at the bar unconscious and er.

As there is considerable speculation as to the exact population of Taneytown, the RECORD will, in the Baptist Brethren for the Eastern disnear future, distribute blanks-one to each family-which will ask for ick, Tuesday afternoon, and was atcertain information, which we hope tended by nearly two hundred memwill be promptly filled by some person in each home in the town, so that Bruner, of Frederick, was elected we can set before our readers the in- moderator; Elder George K., Sappingformation called for. The result will ton, of Johnsville, reading clerk, and not only be interesting, but a satis- Elder Uriah Bixler, of Westminster. faction as well.

Mr. William H. Troxell, editor of Emmitsburg Chronicle, was quietly married at the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Emmitsburg, on Thursday morning, to Miss Mary Topper, The bride was handsomely gowned in a traveling suit with hat and gloves to match, and the bridesmaid, Miss Annie Topper, sister of the bride, was similarly attired. After the ceremony the happy couple left on a short wedding tour.

Master Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maryland Railroad, and of sending the telegram was received on Monday dangerously ill until Monday. The department would get into trouble same line for a number of years. funeral took place on Friday after- immediately should the service be es- Funeral services were held on Wednoon, services being held in the Re- tablished without the proper means desday afternoon, interment being in formed church, and interment made for carrying it on. It is now a ques- the family lot at Piney Creek; ser- years. in the Reformed cemetery. Mrs. Shoe- tion of ways and means, and if it is vices were conducted by Rey. D. maker and two children are confined possible to secure the necessary mon- Frank Garland. The deceased was to bed with measles.

literally, there was nothing on that Simply another great sin our devil live in

About 120 applicants have signified pride a little further and spend some of our money and time in preparing way mail service. The examinations a home for the dead bodies of our will be conducted by a special examiloved and honored citizens, after they ner sent by the civil-service commishave ceased to be of use in our midst.

sion at Washington, and assisted by the local board. 'Ihe Pen-Mar Reunion Comm ittee

Reformed church, held a session in Hagerstown on Thursday to make arrangements for the Reformed reunion of 1897. There were present Revs. J. B. Shontz, Chambersburg; James B. Stonesifer, Winchester; Dr. J. A. exceptions, and reasons too, which, to.

eral sense, it is safe to say that they S. Brenner, Mechanicsburg; Edward are correct. Such being the case we Shaffer, Baltimore; J. C. Birely, Fredoccupy the position of adopting the erick, and D, M. Hurley, Hagerstown. motto, clover; when we die we'll die all over. Charles Harrison, colored of Wil-

liamsport, died on Friday night, under extraordinary circumstances. On companions, named John Young and

who would last the longest. Harrison This can be accomplished. All that is needed is a dozen leading citizens to take the question actively in hand, new resort will be called "Avalon never regained his senses. He died in and ere the summer is over a location Beach" and will be reached by steam- twenty four hours. The other two can be secured and properly improved, and our town not only removed men were conveyed home in critical from its present odium in this direc-

conditions, but they are all right.

ion, but a coming absolute necessity The district meeting of the German be intelligently forestalled. The RECORD invites brief contributions on this subject, for publication, trict of Maryland was held in Freder and requests all those interested. whether men or women, who do not care to write, to call and signify their willingness to attend a public meeting bers of the church. Elder E. A. for the discussion of the subject. The plan we have in view is simply to secure the promise of a desirable locawriting clerk. The meeting elected Elder Solomon Stoner, of Uniontown Carroll county, delegate to the an-

nual meeting of the church, in June on non-denominational lines. next. The church missionary board made a favorable report, and Alfred Englar was re-elected on the board. A number of queries were submitted, Robert Annan Galt, eldest son of but no queries were sent to the annual meeting

Postmaster-General Gary stated on here over the P. R. R., on Wednes-Tuesday that the question of extend- day morning, was found dead in the ing the postoffice support to the ear- room of his boarding house in St. ly morning trains on the Western Louis, Mo., on Sunday, April 18th. A

Thomas G. Shoemaker of Middle St., mails over the Queen Anne's railroad, morning, announcing the sad occurthis place, died on Thursday morning were both under consideration by the rence, which called forth many sinof pneumonia. The lad had been department. "I am very much inter- cere expressions of sympathy for the complaining for some time, and had ested in both cases," said he "and family of the deceased. just recovered from an attack of you can rest assured I shall do all I Mr. Galt was engaged as a travelling measles, which left his system in a can to accomplish both ends." He salesman for flour, and his business weak condition and favorable to explained that there was no appro- extended to nearly every large city pneumonia. He was not known to be priation for such service and that the of the Union, having been in the

> in his 35th. year. ey the service will be instituted.

and sidewalks are excellent, as a has decided that all pension examinwhole, and in advance of most small ing boards for which the compensatowns; we have good order, good | tion does not exceed \$300, do not come laws, an efficient town government, under the civil service.and that Presand when we add, good schools and stores, but little is left wanting to ident Cleveland over-reached himself omplete a most desirable place to when he attempted to fasten upon

The country his boards of examiners. To live in-ves? But how about it by placing them beyond the power of a place to be buried in? When removal. Of all the boards in Mary the soul is out of a body it is a mere ump of worthless clay, perhaps, and land, only two in Baltimore come unit matters little what becomes of it; der the classified service; therefore (For the RECORD.) but, for the sake of sentiment and the various country boards are sub- On Easter Monday night, the home decency, if nothing more, it would assuredly be to our credit as a pro-gressive town if we would carry our cur in the near future. ject to removal, which will likely oc- of Mr. Louis Hemler was the scene of

### Arbor Day Exercises.

For the RECORD.

Martin's school, near Tanevtown Taneytown is a legitimate subject We closed on the 15th., inst. Arbor Day f criticism in this particular. have shown indisputably that we have was duly observed; ushered in by the both money, pride and progressive school singing that grand inspiring ideas in reference to church, home National hymn "America," after and surroundings, but the cemeteries which the exercises consisted of singhave largely been left to get along We | ing duetts, trios, quartettes, choruses, with yery slight appropriations. make these assertions, as said before, etc., by the school. Misses Maggie without going into details-there are and Blanche Buffington, Bessie Shorb a certain extent, makes criticism seem and Pearl Burns presiding at the or-harsh and undeserved—but, in a gengan.

> mental, was interspersed with essays, "While we live, we'll live in dialogues, recitations and select readings. Among the pupils who deserve | country, numbered about forty, and

special notice were; Misses Alice Har- after expressing themselves as highly Considering the locations of our man, Maggie and Blanche Buffingcemeteries, and their great age, they ton, Pearl Burns, Grover and Violet homes. are possibly about as well kept and as well arranged as can be, but this Koontz, Fannie Aring, Bessie Shorb. is all the more reason why we should Addie Ohler, Carrie Bollinger; Masters have a new one; so that in the years Verley Koontz, Whitefield Buffington, to come, as the present population passes away, there will be provided a city of the dead, which will, in some Horace Simpson and Charles Airing. The audience expressed themselves claimed to be a resident of Hood's slight degree, remove even the sting as being very pleasantly entertained. Mills, this county, was taken to the of death and the horrors of the grave

#### A Silver Run Clock.

Mr. Theodore H. Bemiller, a watch and clock repairer, at Silver Run, has him excitedly that he had just swalrecently completed a monster clock, lowed made entirely by himself, which is wanted to die. A moment later, how calculated to run and indicate the and asked to be sent to a hospital, year, month, day of the week, day of which was done. He was unconsciou the month, hour and minutes, and on his arrival there, but, after a vigphases of the moon, for the next orous use of the stomach pump he hundred years. Every two minutes is noted by the ringing of a light- had been working for Jesse M. Cullitoned bell, and the half hours are son, a farmer, at Hood's Mills. sounded on a gong of a different tone

tion at a reasonable price, and then from that which sounds the hours. form a corporation of shareholders Through a window in the lower part sufficiently large to purchase the site of the case are seen a couple of chiland improve it: and afterwards, dispose of lots, adopt rules and regula-tions, and conduct the affairs generdren, who have started on a game of see saw that is destined to be continally of a regular Cemetery Company ued day and night without intermis-

high, and the frame containing the necessary for the maintenance of man various dial plates is about three feet and beast.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Galt of this square. place, whose remains were brought

Death of Robert Annan Galt.

DIED.

GALT.-On April 18th., in St. Louis. Mo., Mr. Robert Annan Galt. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Galt, Taneytown, aged 34 years, 5 months and 27 days.

GRABILL.- On April 20th., Frizellburg, at the home of Dr. J. information furnished being rather Rinehart, Miss Susan Grabill, aged 85 limited, he will not vouch for the ab-

aged 8 years, 8 months and 2 days. space.-Ed.)

f James T. Ward deceas inventory of money George T. Hosfeld, administrator of Howard E. Hosfeld, deceased, settled first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Ephraim Bankert, deceased. were granted to Anna M. Bankert.

A Musicale.

a very enjoyable Musicale, given under the auspices of Professor Billmyer. Quite a number of choice selec tions were admirably rendered by the Professor, his father and sisters, Professor Englar playing the accompaniment.

Several pieces, both vocal and instrumental, were then performed by the Misses Hemler in a very creditable manner; after which the audience was favored by a yocal solo by Miss G. Gardner.

As the evening wore away, the nostess, mindful that the laws of hos pital claimed something more sub-The music, both vocal and instru- stantial, invited all to the dining room where an abundance of refresh ments were served. The company including friends from town and been taken to the hospital in Baltimore for treatment. pleased with the evening's entertainment, separated for their respective

June.

attend the horse sale.

Keysville.

Mr. David Stuller, of Washington,

Ridge.

at Tom's Creek M. E. church.

phoid pneumonia,

home from her school.

an attack of tonsilitis.

spring suits.

parents, near this place.

week.

#### He Changed His Mind.

#### A man who gave the name of Thomas Reid, aged 30 years, and Maryland University Hospital, Balti-Ritter. more, on Wednesday evening, suffering from an overdose of laudanum The man approached Patrolman Horstman on Lexington St., and told a bottle of laudanum and simply grand.

Gettysburg. regained consciousness and was pr Mrs. Harry Dern.

sion for the next hundred years. The Rev. W. H. Ehrhart, Silver Run, lader

It was a veritable surprise to the pastor and wife, but they soon were equal to the situation, and we think they were not cornered as on a former oscasion. The paster's noble horse

party, was made by R. H. Bankard, which was ably responded to in words of gratitue by the reverend gentle Prayer was offered, and singing and

social chat wore the hours fast away. Refreshments of a tempting charac ter were served, to which all did am ple justice, without any show of bash fulness. At a late hour the party lispersed, wishing the pastor and wife a happy good night.

As your correspondent was not present at the above party, and the information furnished being rather olute correctness of the above. (About seventy persons were pres

ent, the names of whom we are com in the schools.

seem to feel at home, and have gone about twenty-five or thirty invited to work with a will, cleaning and guests had assembled, when promptly beautifying their yards and gardens, at 6 o'clock, the happy couple were by adding plenty of lime and paint. W. G. Minnick, who performed the Tuesday, and we wish her success

invited to the dining room, where the parents and pupils. The store of Mr. F. T. Birely was robbed last Saturday night; the ex- good things, to supply the wants of ing more than an hour is this manner tent of the loss is not fully known. Mrs. David Mackley and grandson, do justice. After supper was over all Bert, paid a visit to Mr. Charles spent a happy evening together. The Mackley and wife, in Westminster. Mrs. Frank H. Wilson and Master morning, and expect to visit Hagers- son and two daughters, accompanied

As the Sons of America of this place | cept our congratulations. Mr. Mark Snider was in Baltimore, were notified by Mr. R. W. Walden to yacate his hall, they have now on Wednesday, on a business trip. of performers, was at once asked to located in a yery cosy room furnished Mark is one of our young merchants, take his seat at the organ, and the them by Mrs. E. G. Lynn. The Camp and it is expected that he will make will hold a strawberry and ice cream some fine selections for the spring one of their lively airs, which had the effect of putting all in a good festival on the 3rd., 4th. and 5th. of trade.

Mr. J. V. Eckenrode has commenc-Mr. Dan McCarty, who has been ill ed work on the new addition to his for a long time, under the treatment store room, and will push the work Misses Grace wolle Onve Garner, Milton O. Angel, Scott Billmyer and of Drs. Markell and Thomson, has along as rapidly as possible.

was surveyed for the new school passing notice, a description of which Mr. Charles E. Otto and Kurg Eyler house at this place, and we are inwent to Frederick last Tuesday to formed that the committee has received orders to go ahead and build as soon as possible. The work must Billmyer and sister Jennie, with Prof. Englar at the organ. This perbe completed by the middle of August so that it will be ready for Mr. Jacob Wantz, of Harney, spent school, which will open on the first the program, the company was in-Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Monday in September.

Mr. Frank Null is having his house The prospects for a bountiful wheat painted; this will add greatly to the After all were satisfied with this part crop are promising; it is good news. appearance of his home, and it would of the performance, they again re The beautiful and exquisitely per- be wise if others would follow his ex- paired to the parlor, where performfumed trailing arbutus is out in all its | ample.

loveliness. Its waxen flowers are Mr. Wm. Slaughenhaupt is home Mrs. Ernest Ritter spent Saturday on his melon patch for the coming and Sunday with her parents, near season. He has a large strawberry patch, which will take up part of his that are usually found on a farm were Mr, and Mrs. George Dern, Sr., time. Look out for his choice yarie- so perfectly imitated, that some of spent one day last week with Mr. and ties; they are generally fine.

York Road.

D. C., spent several days with his | Our public school closed on last Thursday and the children were once Mr. Carlton Ahalt, of Middletown, again glad to be free from wisdom's purchased four thoroughbred Jersey hall. Tra la! Tra la! Tra la! heifers of Mr. George W. Dern, last Miss Stella Koons spent several days in Baltimore visiting friends. Communion services were very Miss Florence Koontz, in company largely attended on Sunday last. Hagerstown, recently paid a brief visit to Washington, D. C. Sunday school has been organized visited the Misses Cover last week. Mr. John Sherfy, on his way from Mr. Jacob Bentz, an employee of Gettysburg to Washington, to which Mr. Willis Fisher, is very ill with typlace he has recently moved, stopped Miss Naomi Troxell has returned place, on Tuesday evening. Miss Edith Fisher is very much infrom McCall's Ferry last Friday ac- tin, builder. disposed, as she is now suffering from companied by her aunt, Miss Mary

Easter is now a thing of the past. Many little ones were as well pleased with the brightly colored eggs, as the gift, a little brother. Mrs. James Sinnott, of Westminsgrown folks were with their new

ter, and Mrs. William O'Connor, of in Taneytown; from there he went to Union Bridge, spent Wednesday with Arbor Day has become quite an relatives at this place. Mrs. Sinnott important occasion in the schools of will remain several days with her where his wife died about a year ago. this country. This day is set apart cousin, Miss Florence Koontz. Miss Nellie Cover spent the Easter their loss. by the Governor for the purpose of planting trees, as they increase the holidays in Thurmont.

fertility of the land. Now some of deavor to re-organize Sunday school eytown, Master Russell Shoemaker, pelled to omit for want of time and the school papers advocate Bird Day at that place, on next Sunday afterhoon, April 25th.

the dialects of the domestic animals the company were sure that it was the animals themselves. The domain of the feathered tribe was also invaded, and here too, the performance was equally as good and true to nature

It having become late by this time, the good-byes were said and all re turned to their homes. The only thing to mar our pleasure was the absence of many of the invited guests, on account of the rain, most of whom would have come had they been with her brother, C. H. Koontz, of aware of the rich musical treat that was in store for them. And last, though by Lo means least, the ab-sence of the Mt. Union Quartette, Miss Stella Fleagle, of Thurmont, which was invited to be present was also greatly to be regretted.

#### Bridgeport.

Mr. James D. Haines is preparing with his mother and friends at this to build a new barn on the Fair farm. Mr. David Vaughn is building an Miss Ethel Sweigart returned home addition to his house; Tobias A. Mar-

Mr. E. F. Smith, this week, received Fry. We dare say Ethel was quite intelligence of the death of his uncle pleased with her handsome Easter Mr. P. A. Weirick, of Wichita, Kansas, aged 75 years. Mr. Weirick, years

ago, was in the mercantile business Washington Co., Md., and engaged in farming for several years; finally, about 15 years ago, he went to Kansas He leaves three grown sons to mourn

Mr. John Forney, of Keysville, spent Sunday, visiting friends in this place.

Correspondence continued on fourth page.

MARRIED. FLEAGLE-HESS.-On the 20th., at the bride's home in Harney, Md., by Rev. W. G. Minnick, Mr. George Flea-to voice the sentiments of the entire

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themselves to the home of

gle, of Baltimore, to Miss Lizzie Hess.

SHOEMAKER .- On April 22, in Tan-

On last Tuesday evening, a party mposed of members of the Luther an and Reformed congregations of St. Matthew's church, Pleasant Valley,

clock is between six and seven feet with goodly portions of everything

nounced out of danger. He said he A Surprise Donation Party.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 24th., 1897.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24th., 1897. THE QUESTION OF docking and check reining horses now appears quite frequently in both city and THE QUESTION OF docking and check reining horses now appears quite frequently in both city and country papers, and the agitation cautiously, for the place we chanced may lead eventually to legislation in the line of the properties of these the line of the prevention of these asked the proprietress whether she cruelties. Even if it does not have could prepare dinner for us. She said this result, it is sure to have the effect she would do so with pleasure, if we cruelty of practices which they have were just then lacking in her larder. theretofore indulged in with no We informed her that we were not in thought of impropriety or injury.

#### Improved Conditions Apparent,

Now that the election is six months which we ate with great relish. in the past and another season's business is well under way, it is a proper purely political, possibly, and not in our columns.

Undoubtedly there is a wide spread feeling, both here and elsewhere, that the worst has come and gone. This condition is existent, no matter to what cause it is due. There has not what cause it is due. There has not sentation.

to an, a wave of prosperity fully recognizable as such. We only know and appreciate such periods after they have passed. It is an inflexible law of nature that there will always be agitation and discontent in this be agitation and discontent in this construction and discontent in this be agitation and discontent in this construction and discontent in t

coat was all the damage we sustained We captured six of their number, two WAR REMINISCENCES. Written Specially for the RECORD by Geo. C. Harman, Serg't Co. D., 4th. Reg't, Md. Vol. Inft. PART V.

the chase, and halted to cook break-fast, which we shared with our pris-Some time during the latter part of Some time during the latter part of March, our regiment was ordered across the Potomac river to relieve the Sixth Md at. Bolivar Heichts the Sixth Md., at Bolivar Heights, Vork volunteers, but the night being and they (the Sixth,) went to Win-chester, Va., and joined the forces there under command of General Mil-there under command of General Mil-We were loth to part with the at Sixth: the loss of this regigallant Sixth; the loss of this regi-ment, which numbered about eight

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EVTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS BECOND CLASS MATTER and walked farther and farther, and difficult to endure at this time." it was nearly noon when we descried down the mountain till we finally

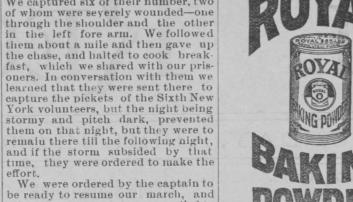
mented us and ordered us to our

possession of those superfluities, but we would accept anything she could endure in the two succeeding years. prepare, and would pay her liberally.

She prepared us a repast consisting of corn-pone, bacon and butter milk,

She was a violent secessionist, and told us that her husband was in the bought a small supply of Chamber. elevation of his fellow-man. Rebel army and was with General time to size up the situation as to the Lee at Fredericksburg. She was loud times present and prospective. in her denunciation of the Lincoln Whether or not the country was on government, and profuse in her exthe verge of ruin, and whether or not she talked an infinite deal of Rebel to the election of McKinley is due the fustian, and expressed the most sanreturn of confidence, are questions guinary sentiments, and hoped the nurely political, possibly, and not "Yankees" would all be killed. Secesproper or appropriate for discussion sion women were amusing at any rate, and so long as they confined themselves to talking only, did no Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

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reached to perfection, is a folly to maintain. We are constantly learnquarters. We were plied with ques-tions from the comrades who had reing, and as experience teaches us the mained in Camp, but we finally tired mistakes we have made, and we corof their numerous questions, and then rolled ourselves in our blankets, rect them, we are moving toward the goal of our ambition, when the perand were soon in the land of dreams. of producing some mitigation through opening the eyes of the people to the per, but that those small superfluities officers and men, were tired out, and that the shackles have been struck very few of them cared to repeat the off, and that he stands in the sunexperience. But this was only a fore-taste of what we were compelled to light of personal liberty; free, because law abiding; strong, because master of his own spirit, and great, because

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who have gone to their reward, who labored, and wrote and served that

mankind might be enabled to enjoy J. yet appeared, nor will it ever appear to all, a "wave of prosperity" fully macomicable as angle have the value of the valu

great country of ours, the reasons for which are too numerous and easily stated to require mention. They are super to be accepting to be dear little and the peace of the most harmless schoolboy. We bade stated to require mention. They are sure to be co-existent with political parties and conflicting private inter-ests, and no country or community can be exempt from them—at least live in. Live in.



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change for the better, which has camp, and reported that about fifty placed money in our pockets, we near Leesburg. Colonel Bowerman nevertheless feel that the tide is heard their story and reported the turning—has turned, in fact—and prospects for the immediately suc-ceeding years are much improved. It is something to know that the crisis has passed; that there are no more men soon responded, and seventy-five on which to base an intelligent judgpowerful foes to meet than have been were selected with three sergeants ment, and compel the seeker after ment, and compel the seeker after met; that our plans may again be Barrett, of Co. F. was selected to aid and prosecuted with fair chances of remuneration, and that existence Meade of Co. D, and Bonhagen of Co. F. was selected to ommand them, with Lieutenants Meade of Co. D, and Bonhagen of Co. F. was selected to of remuneration, and that existence Co. F. was selected to mand them, with Lieutenants and that sometimes it is not intended of co. D. and Bonhagen of co. F. was selected to so painful a trouble as piles, but and that sometimes it is not intended of co. D. and Bonhagen of co. B. and Bonhagen shall not hereafter require such hard Co. B, as subordinates, aggregating that mortal shall enter into and DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, which in all about eighty-six men. work and great sacrifices.

We were ordered to atonce prepare In agricultural sections, as well as others, the feeling is one of encour-agement; and, should there be good crops, particularly of wheat, and fair prices, the remnant of the cloud of discontent will disappear, having left babiend it reliable lescones might be being of the sector of the s discontent will disappear, having left behind it valuable lessons which will be used to profit in after years. Even now in advance of the pext error and now, in advance of the next crop, and of the country we had to travel faultless, and branding all which does us for a time when a great man is ever seen for the money) 18% c; 9-4 with but little adyantage to our farmers from the rise in price of grain within the past six months, there is a considerable bulk of money in the hands of the well-to-do, but pretty hands of the well-to-do, but pretty our veins, and the perspiration startgenerally distributed among all ing through our pores. The night was dark and stormy, Independence, which they stigmatize easily be taken for the old man's but

classes. It has been a matter of comment this spring, that tewer notes than usual have been taken at public sales, and that many who have been sales, and that many who have been leaves and dead branches; then halt we, as Americans, hold sacred, and simply paying interest on loans have not only been able to promptly do the same this year, but to reduce the principal as well. The argument of water running into our shoes. the RECORD that money could easily We walked in double file, Captain chart, the offspring of a God-inspired man and never will be."

abundantly verified to our positive down the line, brought us to an in the induction agnostic the criterio struggling politicians. There he finds the presence of God in the running the associated as the presence of God in the running the presence of God in the

calculations cannot be depended on with orders to advance as soon as it truth. Losing sight of the funda--is prosperity in itself; it enables purchases, investments and enter-prises to be made and conducted naturally and confidently, and leads naturally and confidently, and leads flank, for the purpose of confusing to general prosperity and ease of them, and either compel them to re- would-be-wiseacres would fain undermind-satisfaction with one's lot- treat or surrender.

and, if we are now on this road, as and was detailed with ten men to ad- hate and envy. The frequent chaug-

that, while there is as yet no justifi-our arms waiting for daylight; our ernment is neither stable nor assured, dept to inheriting a great name withcation for wild dreams or layish ex. blood was chilled, our limbs were stiff and that it is only a question of time out the talent to sustain it, it must penditure; no flood of gold, or silver it. We were not allowed to kindle a when we shall topple into the abyss of penditure interview of the second secon

Beginning with the Declaration of

truths contained in our political some like his father, but he's no such dow Shades (spring roller) 121c.; a

be secured on mortgages at five per cent, notwithstanding the law taxing the income from the same, has been abundantly verified to our positive abundantly verified to our positive

heretofore, which means one of two things, or perhaps both—there is either more money, or people have learned the lesson of self denial. Public confidence—lack of fear that encludations were the deemended to demended to demended the demended to remain with half the men where we then were, the demended to demended to demended to remain with half the men where we then were, the demended to demended the demended to demended to demended to demended to demended to demended the demended to demended the demended to demended

I was in the Captain's command, mine and destroy that which they

either, either due or forthcoming; no excuse for any great relaxation of the economic methods of the past few hade it all the more uncomfortable. About daylight we crawled on our hade and knees through the drin hedge our national pathway, no sinyears, there are signs of great en-couragement and no immediate indi-of the camp. They, the "Johnnies," hands and knees through the drip-ping foliage, and were soon in sight of the camp. They, the "Johnnies," cations of harder times than we have passed through. Let us all refrain from talking panic, inciting discon-tent, and unnecessary grumbling, and make up our minds that the country is yet a long way from gring to the signal for the Lieutenant with his is yet a long way from gring to the advance, and then Carp is yet a long way from going to the command to advance, and then Cap- that the martyrdom on Calvary was

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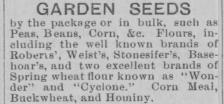
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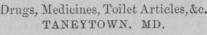
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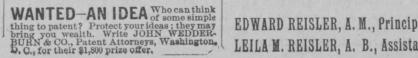
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wide open.

How to Yawn.

open with graceful moderation.

accomplished the dog turns out his

elbows, opens his jaws another 45 de-

grees, swallows an imaginary bone by

a sudden and convulsive movement,

curls up his tongue like the petal of a

tiger lily and shuts his jaws together

invert over a cold platter (the gela-An American schoolgirl, Josephine tine ought to come out of tin a solid Amelia Claudius, of Brooklyn, is the pink prick, with slices of bananas on proud possessor of a token of friendship top and sides); then put border of from Li Hung Chang. It is a scent bag, whipped cream around on the platter. embroidered with the skill and taste Salad-Arrange slices of tomatoes characteristic of such work in the Flowand cubes of cold potatoes on salad ery Kingdom. The bag is circular in dish; pour over salad dressing, cold. shape, with pendent ribbons and a loop with which to attach it to a girdle. All I think good cooking consists in the colors of the rainbow are artistically

serving dainty, wholesome food every blended in the figures that adorn the day, and yet using "left-overs" so bag. This sentiment is on the face, "All that nothing is wasted. I send three things as wished.' thoroughly tested receipts for using The present arrived here some weeks attained without their use. "left-overs," hoping they will help ago and has been viewed by many

friends of little Miss Claudius. She is a some young housekeeper.-Mrs. G. E. prime favorite among them and at the Rundlett, in Boston Post. Girls' High school.

When on his visit to this country last year Li Hung Chang was driven through

Queen Wilhelmina's first ball is thus Brooklyn. His watchful and inquiring Did you ever watch a dog gape? eyes followed with interest the figure of For thoroughness and entire absence of a German paper as quoted by a Berlin a charming little bicyclist who had of affectation and mock shamefaced- wheeled out of Prospect park and rode correspondent: "The great ballroom in ness there is nothing like it, says Pear- abreast with his carriage. She continued the royal castle at S'Gravenhenge was some Weekly. When a dog gapes he steadily and unconcernedly in that posibathed in a flood of light, in which sparkled gold embroidered uniforms and doesn't screw his face into all sorts of tion until the vehicle reached the Union silken robes studded with gems. Only unnatural shapes in an endeavor to League club house, where he was the very few of the invited guests had rekeep his mouth shut with his jaws guest of honor at a reception given by mained at home, for they stood like a the citizens of Brooklyn. living wall, leaving only a narrow space She appeared again when the visitor

Neither does he put his paw up to his face in an apologetic way, while gaping in ambush, as it were. No; She appeared again when the visitor was being driven to the Broadway ferry and was again observed by him. At the end of Broadway he called the which led up to the throne. The court marshal hurried up and down, begging and entreating them to leave this space free for the queens, who would put in when he gapes he is perfectly willing attention of his faithful interpreter, Lo their appearance at 9. Fanfares and the that the whole world shall come to Feng Luh, to the little girl in the orange shout, 'Hare majesteiten!' announced the show. He braces himself firmly costume and asked that she be called to on his fore feet, stretches out his the carriage. After complimenting her their arrival. A deathlike stillness prevailed, only interrupted by the rustling neck, depresses his head and his jaws on her appearance and riding Li Hung Chang invited her to call on him at the

of the robes of the deeply courtesying ladies. The young Queen Wilhelmina Waldorf. She responded to his invita-At first it is but an exaggerated tion, but he was resting at the time she looked lovely. She wore a white silk grin, but when the gape is apparently called, and she did not see him. She dress, its only ornament being two roses fastened on the left shoulder. Strings of diamonds were interwoven with her

> fair hair, their brilliance vying with the sparkle of her eyes and the bright joy in her sweet face, while hundreds crowded up to the throne to have the honor of an introduction. 'The young queen glanced down at

Wilhelmina's First Ball.

asantly described by a representative

the moving crowd below her, who were crushed up into a very small space. The band struck up a quadrille d'honneur. Queen Wilhelmina rose and danced this set in the most graceful manner with the Russian embassador, Ridder de Struve. Count du Monceau, chief of the military cabinet, was similarly honored. Then hundreds again crowded round the wrote a letter to him, explaining this, throne seats, names buzzed through the air, followed by softly spoken words by and received with his reply the beautithe queens and gracious bows. All this

ion to your husband study to make Viceroy Li was much pleased with was certainly not so easy for the young

the parquet floor. Again the crowds all PEKING, Nov. 25, 1896. Women, whom she addresses upon "The Profession of Marriage" in the Appil Logical Harriage Harriage Apple A crush up together, and through the narrow lane, between fair, dark and bald heads, the queen leaves the room in



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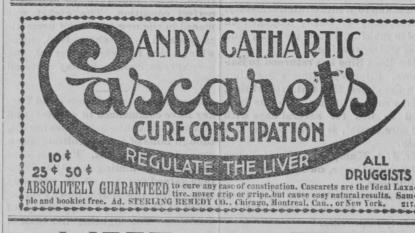
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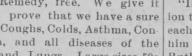
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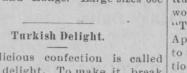
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the mixture boil until, when a little of the syrup is dropped into a cup of modern years has been of greater cold water, it will harden. The mobenefit to mankind than Chamberment it will do this add two teaspoon lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa ly terms those famous fuls of vanilla and a small teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Then turn into a buttered dish, and when cool

enough to handle with the hands to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Dipull it until it is white, cut into arrhœa Remedy in my family for sevshort lengths and set it away to get eral years, and find it to be the best

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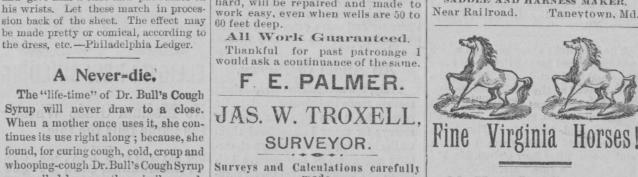
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#### GREECE AND TURKEY.

#### A comparison of Strength of the two Countries.

Greece, which invited the war now the army numerically and about one- corn ground. half the navy in fighting efficiency of the Sultan.

fighters. They are fine soldiers, very the proverbial fisherman's luck, hav-The Turks are individually good obedient, fanatic in their religion ing caught nothing but bad colds, and a certain point, and when he thinks ing don't pay." matters are going against him he will run. Not for any lack of courage, but because he thinks fate is against social hop, on Friday evening last. him.

In numbers the peace strength is 125,000 Greeks and 150,009 Turks, and these can probably be increased to 0. U. A. M. assisted Carroll Council news except such as is wholly favorathree times as many on each side. There is no question, that the Freedom public school, on Arbor

Turks are more than a match for the Day, Greeks, but the whole question is to keep peace, because if the war is of his thumb. once started among the great powers, it is impossible to say when it will end.

Naturally the sympathy of Russia would be with their fellow-Christians against the Turks, but it is quite evident that the Emperor of Russia does not desire that the war should break out, and he has done everything in his power to compel the Greeks to keep peace. But he has not succeeded in doing so, and the question is, how far his resentment against the Greeks because they have not followed his wishes will change or modify the attitude of the Russians towards the Greeks.

England has sided with the Turks Miss Mattie Danner, of Boston, for nearly one hundred years because Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Robert it did not want Russia to acquire Galt.

the Mediterranean. Austria has not over and York on business, on Tuestaken any part in the Turkish wars day. of this century, but in the treaties Mrs. P. M. Wiest was in Hanover

which have ended these wars it has on Wednesday. usually acquired some territory. In 1878 under the Treaty of Berlin Littlestown, on Wednesday last. it acquired Bosnia and Herzegovnia, Mr. Hezekiah Hahn was at Westtwo very large provinces of Turkey minster, on Monday on business. on the Adriatic. The other great The funeral of Miss Ida King which ponding increase.

#### Fleagle-Hess.

A pretty wedding took place on the 20th., inst., at the home of Mr. and with hom sister Mrs Gal Hilterbrieg Mrs. Daniel Hess, of Harney, Md., strains of a wedding march, rendered by Mr. Charles Hess, the happy coudinner was served, Mr. and Mrs. Fleagle will reside in Baltimore.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. is slowly improving. Daniel Hess, A. C. Hess and wife, Norah, Blanche and Clara Hess, Sam-

General and Political. Mr. R. Wesley Barnes is erecting a fine wagon shed on his premises in Dr. W. G. Hunter, the leading retown.

Gamber.

The farmers of our vicinity are busy publican candidate for Senator before on with Turkey, has about one-third planting potatoes; and harrowing the Kentucky legislature, has withdrawn from the contest, realizing Four of our local sports, Sellers, that he cannot be elected. Another

Will, Peck and Bob, all went fishing caucus will be held and a new candion Good Friday, but returned with date presented.

The war in Cuba continues to drag and fatalists. The Turk fights up to they say with vehemence that "fish- its unknown way along, as the claims

evening last with Miss Daisy Barnes. the fact that Spanish officials still various appointments in England. Mechanicsville Council No. 78, Jr. continue to rigidly suppress definite

in presenting a flag and Bible to ble to their side.

son, near town. Robt. E. Barnes paid a flying visit to means it. Messrs Klee & Hering at the Mills, on

Wednesday evening last. necessary out buildings, and erecting The waters are not receding and it is a neat paling-fence in front of her not assured that there will not be premises, now occupied by R. C. further breaks in the levees. The Gamber.

Kump.

Constantinople or get a foothold on Mr. Charles Basehoar was in Han- ply ruined. The lives of many perthousands of cattle.

Mrs. John Bair visited friends in the temporary tomb, in which it has powers, Germany, France and Italy, took place last Saturday from the but a crowd of several thousand perhave no direct interest in Turkey, but residence of Mr. Geo. Hilterbrick, was sons were attracted to the spot. The they are greatly interested in the bal- largely attended; the funeral sermon inner case and the casket itself, as ance of power and don't wish to see was preached by Rev. Lindaman, at well as the wreaths which covered any of the other great nations in- St. James church. The remains were them, were found to be in almost hood she has always been interested in

Everybody is busily engaged in garden making, house cleaning and fence white-washing. Miss Rosa Sipe has returned to Bal-

with her sister, Mrs. Gal. Hilterbrick. Mr. Frank Williams, who was conagain.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

A COOK WHO HAS WON MANY MEDALS IN ENGLAND.

The Rage For Smart Looking Gowns. Grace the Duchess."

The New Era Cooking school, recently established in this city, has several talented women in its corps of instructors. Miss Lily Haxworth of Yorkshire,

of both sides are as antagonistic as an honorable record and numerous with unkempt looking heads. This is

She is one of three gold medalists who

Corbett has issued a challenge to excellence in lecturing," while the re-Mr. William Barnes, while sharp- Fitzsimmons for another fight, and verse of the medal bears the coat of ening a piece of wood with a hatchet, has deposited a forfeit of \$5000. Fitz arms of the city of Peterborough, which tion to challenges from anyone for a ful Company of Cooks, London, while and confectioners' exhibition, held in casions.

There is, as yet, but little per.ma- London.

property in town, by building all valleys relative to the great flood. from sheer love of it. From her child- er ones for afternoon wear. people along the river, particularly in Louisiana, have been making almost superhuman efforts to save their property and prevent further losses. The loss already sustained is incalculable, and many small farmers are simsons have been lost, together with The body of General Grant was re moved on Saturday afternoon from lain for nearly twelve years, to the imposing mausoleum which is design ed to be its permanent resting place. There were no elaborate ceremonies.

MISS LILY HAXWORTH.

creased unless they receive a corres- then taken to White church cemetery. perfect condition. The casket was the mysteries of the culinary art and, as placed in the new tomb and hermeti- she phrased it, "was never so happy as cally sealed with sheet lead, after when she could get her nose over a which the immense cover of the saucepan," and she was never satisfied until she had got at the root of the matporphyry sarcophagous was lowered ter, spending a great deal of time in original research.

In order to get at better methods of Hostilities between Greece and Turthe contracting parties being their Mr. Frank Williams, who was con-daughter, Catherine E., and Mr. Geo. fined to bed for several days with key have commenced in earnest and shops in London and studied their Fleagle, of Baltimore, Md. To the bad sore throat, is able to be out several hotly contested battles fought, methods and into the fish market to though none of the magnitude of a learn the proper way to skin a fish, apple, preceded by the Misses Fleagle, Mr. J. A. Kump was in Hanover general engagement. Reports are plying her common sense to the various entered the parlor, where the cere-mony was performed by Rev. W. G. on business. on Thursday last, somewhat conflicting as to the advan-tage gained so far, but it probably ways of her own. tage gained so far, but it probably ways of her own.

on business. Mrs. Albert Study, who has been sick for some time with rheumatism, is slowly improving. Is slowly improving. Is slowly improving. It age gained so far, but it probably rests with the Turks chiefly on ac-count of their great superiority of numbers. The fighting has been of the superiority of In & For The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the most desperate character and country N . 435 GRNT STREET, great brayery has been displayed on here has but intensified. "People talk both sides. Thousands of Greeks in about the Americans running after the PITTSBURGH, PENN. Fruit was considerably damaged by the cold snap this week. Ice was one-half inch thick Tuesday morning, this country are going home to enlist English," she exclaimed, with her PUBLIC SALE OF lish are just as crazy after everything American " And she asserts that the American ' And she asserts that the people are far more friendly and open Lumber and Cord Wood. hearted and ready to lend a helping Mrs. A. Inveen, residing at 720 Hen-ry St., Alton, Ill., suffered with hand than in her own country. In fact, On Friday, May 7th., 1897, she says that the clams are the only A farmer once went to hear John Wesley preach. The preacher said he would take up three topics of BRIGHT, in Freedom Township, honorable dealing in all cases." Although she has been here but a Adams county, Pa., on the Bullfrog road, about  $\frac{1}{2}$  half mile south of Morand was treated by the physicians, but received no relief. She then used month she has visited several of the leading cooking schools in the interests itz's Store, will be sold at Public Sale of her work, observing the differing 55,000 FEET OF lain's Pain Balm, which effected a complete cure. This is published at methods with a keen instinct for what OAK BOARDS, PLANK, is best. Although she does not find the ilarly afflicted to know what cured her. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale land, she thinks that the methods, as bor and said; "That man has got something in him; it is admirable duration to this whot aught at the something in him; it is admirable duration to this place." In the something in him; it is admirable duration to the solution of the solution to the solut AND SCANTLING, 100 Cords of Slab Wood, 50 Cords of Oak and Hickory Wood, Fence Posts, Chips, Chucks, Sawdust, etc. Also superior. Comparatively few go into the work there as thoroughly as they do in this country, and she considers the 20 Acres of Uncut Wood, Tree Tops, &c. Tin Plate Shot. For small game a person fond of shoot- Americans more exact, more accurate in lots to suit purchasers. ing may avail himself of the novel idea and, alas, more extravagant in use of of an inventor who suggests that tin materials. The amount of cream and A credit of Three months will Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p.m. plated shot would be preferable to the butter that the average American housekind now in use. These latter are coated wife uses would break the heart of an on Friday. May 7th, 1897, when terms youth up." And, what with getting The friends of Mrs. Crumbacker, an and with hoarding, it seemed to him aged lady of this place, will be sorry gun. Furthermore, the lead is acted rious dishes before her class at the Y. A. M. KALBACH. that "salvation" had come to his to hear that she is very infirm, scarce-upon chemically by the animal juices M. C. A. building is to take several Lumber and Cord Wood so as to be injurious to the eater of the practical lessons in the possibility of Miss Addie Coombs was the guest flesh. This is obviated by the coating of cooking a meal without soiling the im-AT PUBLIC SALE! maculate purity of one's toilet. She wore a plain skirt and a pretty blue shirt waist, with a full white muslin Packing goods for export seems to be apron, her only ornaments being the On Thursday, May 6th., '97, an art yet to be learned by American medals which were fastened to the bib. On the premises of MRS. ELIZA-manufacturers. A late news item tells A gas stove was on the platform, and a BETH ROOP, New Windsor district, The grandmother of a certain little boy is out of town just now. As the little boy was saying his payers the other night his mother interrupted With deft fingers she prepared the ma-OAK BOARDS, PLANK, the special packages demanded and se-cured a trade which has a prospect of expeditious and skillful fashion, talking AND SCANTLING, pleasantly the while, relating many an-70 Cords of Slab Wood, 100 Cords of Oak and Hickory Wood, Fence Posts, Chips, Chucks, Saw Dust, etc. Also, ecdotes of her life and work in London, of her visit to Billingsgate and Covent People who keep their mouths closed, Garden and her early morning walks except when they are talking, eating or and adventures in the markets in search 10 Acres of Uncut Wood, Tree Tops, &c. in lots to suit purchasers. drinking, are said rarely to contract of various edibles. A credit of Three months will a share of your patronage, and remain She has a bright, engaging manner, giving the necessary instructions in the most simple and matter of fact way. A large and interested class watched her providence Journal. She has a bright, engaging manner, When a cold is contracted, cure it

#### Putting on Clothes.

Many women have plenty of money with which to buy good clothes-nay, hay them of the best material and make-and yet they never look well dressed because they do not know how to put them on.

There is a great art in knowing not of a Hat-Wilhelmina's First Ball-"Her how to put ourselves into it. Plain, neat clothing well put on will look far

better than the most expensive clothing carelessly donned. When we get up in the morning, we ness. Many girls have a habit of coming England, comes to her new work with down to breakfast untidily dressed and

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Shilling enter-ever. There seems to be a growing medals testifying to her proficiency. She really an unpardonable fault. No womtained a few of their friends at a impression, however, that the insur- is a graduate of the National Training an who has the slightest respect for hergents are losing ground. The chief School of Cookery, London, where she self will come down looking untidy the Miss Lily Peeling spent Sunday argument against this conclusion is studied six years ago, and has since held first thing in the morning. Wives should specially remember this and study to be always neat. There is nothing a man

received honors in 1896 for lecturing on dislikes more or notices sooner than an cookery, and she wears the medal as a untidy looking woman or one with a decoration most of the time. On the one badly dressed head. It is best taste to side it is inscribed with the words "For dress plainly in the morning, and much jewelry should not be worn. If your position in life obliges you to undertake household duties, such as dusting, cooktake. They are all extremely anxious had the misfortune to cut off the end simmons says he will pay no attensilver and was presented by the Worship- after breakfast to preserve the gown. Mrs. Luella Berry, of Baltimore, is time, and proposes to follow Corbett's the bronze medal was obtained at the Thus, in the morning it is correct to very ill of consumption at the resi-example in taking a long rest; he ad-universal cookery and food exhibition, wear a tailor made costume, with the dence of her father, Mr. Joshua Wil- vises Corbett to gain a reputation as London. The Princess Louise was presa fighter, instead of a boxer, before and on this occasion to formally open the ing, but this style of costume is not Messrs Royer L. Shipley, J. Murray he challenges him. John L. Sullivan exhibit, and Miss Haxworth had the adapted or permissible for afternoon Patterson, James W. Arnold, and has also challenged him, and says he honor of a presentation. She is also the calling, etc. A more graceful and femiholder of seven prizes from the bakers nine attire should be worn on these oc-

In the same manner thick boots. Miss Lida Wilson has improved her nent improvement in the Mississippi her work and entered upon her career rough wear, should be replaced by light- Geo. H. Birnie, Miss Haxworth is an enthusiast in which are suitable for walking and

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#### How Wesley Spoiled his Sermon,

would take up three topics of week. thought; he was talking chiefly about money. money

Those who condemned the road ma-His first head was, "Get all you chine are ready now to give their apcan." The farmer nudged his neigh- probation to its work. preaching."

Wesley reached his second division, "Save all you can." The farmer be-came quite excited. "Was there ever anything like this ?" he said. The preacher denounced thriftless- a few days this week, ness and waste, and the farmer rub-bed his hands as he thought, "All this have I been taught from my

this have I been taught from my youth up." And, what with getting The friends of Mrs. Crumbacker, an lv able to leave her chair. house.

But Wesley auvalieu to day. head, which was, "Give all you can" day. We beg to inform your Linwood We beg to inform your Linwood er, "he has gone and spoiled it all."

his petitions for blessings upon everybody at home with a "Don't you think, Bobby, that you ought to pray for grandma's safety?" The little the Sunday school of the Lutheran boy stopped short. "What?" he and Reformed churches, on Sunday evening, were excellent; both church. New York Evening Post.

#### Proyerbs of the Scorcher.

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but a soft tire filleth a man with evil papered and painted. thoughts.

path of the bicycle deviate from the attendance.

straight and narrow way. a gallon of prespiration.

The bicycle has wisdom which sub-

It cannot be said of a bicycle rider that he begins in the way he shand that he begins in the way he should musical and literary entertainment, on the night of May 5th.

A bicycle can do almost anything saye climb a tree.

distant greeting one to the other. The oil cup that goes too long un-covered will become possessed of as much grit as the sider of the bigwile orous health and energies. Sample free. Large packages 50c and 75c. Sold only by Robt. S. McKinney. much grit as the rider of the bicycle

thereof. clined.

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The man who looketh behind him stricken out in conference, and have in a crowded path would better be a so notified the democratic members pillar of salt.-New York Journal. | of the committee.

Maidensville.

and your correspondent observed while others are eng icicles three feet in length as late as financial assistance. while others are engaged in soliciting 2 p. m. the same day. The well at O. Hazard Crumback-

into place.

er's which stood the drought, has failed for some unaccountable reason. one and a half bottles of Chamber-

ner request, as she wants others sim-

turned to this place, G. Edward Waltz, who is at school

Miss Jennie Davidson, of Balti-more, was the guest of her father, for

But Wesley advanced to his third of Miss Hilda Davidson, on Wednes- tin.-Exchange.

#### Packing Goods For Export.

correspondent that he was in error when he stated that the funeral of Mrs. William Woods was held in the

on mules. An English maker supplied The Easter services rendered by growing.-Engineering News.

Keep Your Mouth Closed. es were filled with attentive audi-

ences. Mr. Cleveland Anders reopened his store on Friday of last week, with an colds or coughs. entire new stock of general merchan-dise. Mr. A. had his store room re-

Rev. Dr. Branch, of Ellicott City, delivered an interesting address be-set you on the road to recovery in a It is a wise cyclometer that shows delivered an interesting action being minute. It will cure pneumonia its master an extraordinary day'srun. As the spoke is bent so shall the day evening. A fair audience was in lung and throat troubles. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

A drop of oil in time may save many An election of officers was held by the Fireman, on last Friday evening,

no two days alike during the week. the evening, a pleasant time was town, Md.

Union Bridge:

was purchased for the President some

time ago by a gentleman in Cincin-Glad Tidings. nati arrived at the White House sta-

hand. Rather let them pay a formal, the digestive organs, regulates the Kinley took a ride. Mr. McKinley is

crowds of curiosity-seekers who would The republican members of the fi- collect there to witness the President

As the handle bar is bent, so shall nance committee of the Senate have on horseback, but drives out to one the spinal column of the rider be in- reached an agreement either to strike of the country roads in his carriage out the retroactive provision of the to some appointed place, where he is

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A Woman Apothecary.

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